

B.C. Bank Expands Mortgage Business

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia has established two new affiliated companies with the purpose of expanding its mortgage lending business and bringing financial partners into its activities, it was announced Thursday.

The first is BBC Mortgage Ltd., which will purchase and hold as investments mortgages taken by the bank. This frees the bank's money for more mortgage loans.

BBC Mortgage Ltd. is owned 50 per cent by the bank and 50 per cent by the other affiliate, BBC Investments Ltd. The latter is owned 50 per cent by the bank and 50 per cent by two Vancouver investment houses, each of these holding 25 per cent.

The investment houses are Odlum Brown and T. B. Read Ltd. and Pemberton Securities Ltd.

Directors of BBC Investments Ltd., in addition to of-

ficers of the bank, are W. Thomas Brown, president of Odlum Brown, and John G. Chaston, president of Pemberton Securities.

Albert E. Hall, chairman and president of the bank, is president of both BBC Investments and BBC Mortgage. General manager and director of both is G. Howard Eaton. He is now an assistant general manager of the bank and has just been appointed

deputy general manager, effective March 1.

BBC Mortgage will buy residential mortgage agreements, both conventional and NHA, from the bank but the bank will continue to service and manage them, including such things as collections and renewals. If a mortgage goes into default, the bank will replace it with another of equal value.

For working funds BBC

issues short-term notes. When its operation becomes more mature it intends to issue debentures as well.

Explaining the organization of the holding company, Hall said: "We wanted a vehicle to bring in partners, in order to expand our fund use."

"So we invited the two top B.C. investment dealers to join us. It assists the bank to contribute more broadly as a financial institution in B.C."

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Brascan Oil and Gas Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Nov. 30, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Craig Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Denison Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Imperial Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Read Show Oil Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Royal Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Stuart House International Ltd., nine months ended Nov. 30, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

Tru-Wall Concrete Forming Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30, 1971, \$2.8 million, 1970, \$2.8 million, 1969, \$2.8 million, 1968, \$2.8 million.

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Copper Need Will Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of a Vancouver copper producing company said Thursday the industry has come through a down cycle in the economy in relatively healthy conditions and that improved conditions can be expected by the end of the year.

Roos Duthie, president of Craigmont Mines Ltd., told the company's annual meeting that the industry has had to face substantially decreased profits, reduced demand and a drop in prices.

Although a continuing depressed market is indicated for the next few months, "the demand for metals must increase even if only a moderate improvement in the standard of living throughout the world is to be realized," he said.

"This demand will inevitably lead to more stable metal pricing and probably to an increase in the price of most metals," he said.

Duthie noted that the industry has witnessed a substantial decrease in the capacity of established smelters "as the governments of various nations have imposed more and more stringent air pollution standards."

He said Craigmont's major customer, Nippon Mining Co. of Japan, has cut back its copper concentrate requirements following curtailment of its smelter operation.

The cutback means Nippon can accept only 70 per cent of Craigmont's production, which has made it necessary for the company to arrange

sales to other smelters, mainly in Europe, at less favorable terms than it receives from the Japanese.

He said increased costs due to expensive anti-pollution equipment at overseas smelters has prompted several companies to study the feasibility of building a smelter here.

Computer

To Link Banks

TORONTO (CP) — A computer system, linking all Bank of Montreal branches but those in isolated areas, should be completed by the target date of 1974, bank president J. Leonard Walker said Wednesday. Installation started two years ago.

Walker told the Toronto Society of Security Analysts the system which will centralize all the bank's bookkeeping, would be the first of its kind in Canada.

In addition to releasing staff from routine tasks, he said, the system would provide fast information for decision-making and give management a better and more current picture of the bank's assets and liabilities.

WANTED

BURIAL PLOTS IN ROSS BAY CEMETARY

Victoria Press, Box 381

BLOCK BROS. OPEN HOUSES

1650 CHANDLER AVENUE (Off St. Charles St.) FAIRFIELD FAMILY HOME—\$25,900 SAT., 1:30-4 P.M.

The whole family will enjoy this 3 or 4 bedroom basement home on the large lot, 70x150. Large living room and giant kitchen with separate dinette, huge drive-in garage/workshop. Come see the photos in color of the summer garden and greenhouse effects. Large utility room. Owners transferred and loath to leave this choice residential and school area.

SEE IT WITH MR. CLENDINNE, 477-1841

5357 PARKER AVENUE SAT., 3-5 P.M. Waterfront. Look at the price of \$35,300 and then look at this modern 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home and compare with other waterfront properties. You will be surprised by the beautiful views and the architectural designed sky-light entrance.

ANNEMARIE BOLENDER, 477-8653 OR 477-1841

4556 SEAWOOD TERRACE SAT., 2-4 P.M. Come and see this new and delightfully different offering. Located on Gordon Head's loveliest terrace. With 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. All broadband and high setting. It will excite your interest from the start.

Asking \$42,900 — Open to Offers R. G. ESTLIN IN ATTENDANCE

2641 CHILCO ROAD SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M. Over an acre of waterfront seclusion. Four years old, 2 or 3 bedroom home. Architect designed and custom built. 2 bathrooms, full basement, extra large living room. Filtered swimming pool. Many, many extras.

Asking \$55,000 TONI CANNON, 598-4631

4590 SEAWOOD TERRACE SAT., 1:30-4 P.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Roomy kitchen with generous living and dining room. Wall-to-wall throughout. All this in a brand new home on a treed lot in prestige area.

Price \$41,900 FRED JACKSON IN ATTENDANCE 477-2537 OR 477-1841

3621 CRESTVIEW ROAD UPLANDS GOLF COURSE AREA SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M. Visit this charming, 3 bedroom home located in choice area of Oak Bay. Features large lot, many fruit trees, rumpus room, games room plus many extras.

Asking \$34,500 ALBAN BOWES, 479-5603 OR 478-5561

4524 SEAWOOD TERRACE SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M. Brand new. Finest. It is lovely! So different in a beautiful treed setting. Patios off each bedroom, also dining room. Bring the outdoors in.

JEAN DOBEREINER, 592-4522 OR 477-1841

1610 OAKLAND SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M. Cosy, 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Very close to shopping centre, buses and schools. Good lot, garage. Priced to sell at \$19,500

CALL MELODY VILLENEUVE, 598-3518

1504 BAY STREET SAT., 2-4 P.M. Cosy, 2 bedroom home. Fantastically landscaped, convenient location.

RUSS McDOWELL, 386-3231 or 382-7930

3962 and 3960 WOLSEY PLACE TEN MILE POINT—Off Phyllis SATURDAY, 2-4:30

Trees, trees and more trees! What a delightful spot to live, each with three-quarters of an acre. Choose either Georgian design or Tudor, both with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double garages and much more.

Please call MRS. MacCLEMENT, 477-1841, 652-2210

503 FOUL BAY ROAD OAK BAY BORDER SATURDAY, 1:30-4:30 P.M. 2-bedrooms, 2-bathroom home. Split-level on well landscaped lot. Electric heat, separate controls, compact kitchen with eating area. Well priced at \$25,750.

In Attendance W. H. (WHIE) COTTON, 479-3878 and NEIL HAWNSLEY, 592-2650

2930 RICHMOND ROAD SATURDAY, 1:30-4:30 P.M. \$30,900 Excellent, three-plus bedroom home. In choice area close to good schools, shopping and all amenities. A must see!

BOB LINDSAY in attendance, 386-3231, 386-7407

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

J. P. Morgan

Consolidated net income of \$114.44 million in 1971 compares with \$86.6 million in 1970, reports J. P. Morgan and Co. Inc., which had total operating income of \$698 million vs. \$732.78 million.

Operating expenses dropped from \$559.7 million in 1970 to \$505.85 million while total assets climbed from \$12 billion to \$13.6 billion.

Share income last year was \$6.26, up from \$4.73, after net gains of \$5.3 million on securities sales last year and \$15.4 million net loss on similar sales in 1970.

Fourth quarter consolidated income fell 4 per cent from \$29 million (\$1.59) to \$27.97 million (\$1.53).

Hilton

Donald M. Mumford, chairman and president of Hilton Canada and vice-president of Hilton International, reports the company has purchased the new Downtown Motor Inn at Toronto International Airport for more than \$6 million.

He said his chain will take over operation of the 12-storey hotel Feb. 1. The hotel will be called the Toronto Airport Hilton.

Other Hilton International operations in Canada are the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, the Hotel Vancouver, and the Montreal Airport Hilton. A fifth, the 600-room Quebec Hilton, is expected to open in mid-1973.

Imperial

Price and coupon of an expected debenture issue by Imperial Oil Ltd. were revealed Wednesday.

Total value of the issue, at \$35 million, is \$10 million greater than predicted gener-

ally, but under the \$50 million considered possible by some in view of heavy financing demands foreseen by Imperial.

The bonds will sell at par, bearing interest at 7 1/2 per cent to maturity in 1992. They are callable in 1987.

Empire

A cash offer of Ashland Oil Canada Ltd. to buy the outstanding shares in Empire State Oil Co. expired last week with Ashland having obtained 87 per cent of the shares.

For the remaining minority shares not tendered for cash, Ashland will make a share exchange offer.

GE

General Electric Co. per-share earnings in 1971 will be about \$2.60, predicts chairman Fred J. Borch. That would be about 30 per cent above the previous best year, 1967.

Allowing for 2-for-1 stock split last April, the 1967 per-share figure would have been \$2.

Sales for the year 1971 were expected to total about \$9.4 billion Borch said, compared with \$8.7 billion in 1970.

Man. Life

F. S. Jackson, president of The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. reports the value of total business in force reached \$10.66 billion at the end of 1971.

Business in force at the end of 1970 was \$9.29 billion.

He said total premium income for the year increased by 15 per cent to \$259 million.

Total assets at year-end were \$2.84 billion, an increase of \$147 million or 7 per cent. Net interest rate earned during the year was 6.42 per cent, up from 6.40 per cent.

Aluminum

Profits of Aluminum Co. of America, fell to \$55.3 million (\$2.45 a share) in 1971 compared with \$114.3 million (\$5.26) in 1970.

The company also reports sales and operating revenues in 1971 were \$1.44 billion, down 5.3 per cent from \$1.52 billion in 1970.

It said the chief factor was oversupply, contributing to depressed prices for aluminum ingots and mill products.

City Absenteeism Rate Lower

The absenteeism rate for students in Greater Victoria's secondary schools is far below the provincial average, a district spokesman said today.

In its annual report Thursday, the department of education set the average absenteeism rate for senior secondary students at 20 per cent. Junior secondary absenteeism was put at 14.7 per cent and elementary at seven per cent.

No explanations for the figures were given.

Dr. John Wiens, Greater Victoria director of instruction, said when he heard of the department statistics "I just couldn't believe there would be that much of a disparity" between the absent-

eeism rate for secondary and elementary schools.

Wiens quoted figures from a 1970-71 report which set full-day absenteeism from the district's secondary schools at between 3.55 and 6.44 per cent.

The morning absenteeism rate was from four to eight per cent and the afternoon rate from four to nine per cent, Wiens said.

"I don't know if that makes our district different from any others," he said. "I suppose it depends on the department's method of computation."

DROPOUTS INCLUDED?

Wiens said it is possible the department included in the figures the students who drop

out between the beginning and end of the school year.

He said the fact that some secondary schools do not require explanatory notes for absenteeism is probably not that much of a factor, since "things tend to settle down after a while" when a policy like the note requirement is changed.

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary principal Jack Lowther said, however, he understood the absenteeism rate to be higher than the figures quoted by Wiens.

Lowther said there were days when absenteeism ran as high as 10 per cent at his school and as high as 12 per cent at other district schools.

Mount Douglas policy now requires students to attend a minimum of 85 per cent of the classes in their courses in order to write government exams or receive passing grades. Lowther said this move has cut down on the absenteeism rate.

He also said a possible explanation for difference in figures from year to year is that attendance and behavior patterns for students run in cycles. This year, he said, Mount Douglas has a "good bunch of kids," but the same is not true for every year.

Sometimes other factors than school regulations affect attendance, he said. He named parent co-operation as one factor.

Tenure Tricky Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia president Walter Gage said Thursday tenure for university professors "has become a problem in recent years" but UBC has been able to resolve most of its problems.

But, he added, the university will offer any advice it can to the select committee on education and welfare. Thursday's throne speech said the committee "will be asked to review the tenure of members of the faculties in the public universities."

UBC now is engaged in a study of its relationship with its faculty including tenure. "So far we have managed to solve most of our tenure disputes internally, and we hope we shall be able to continue to do so," said Dean Gage.

Academic vice-president Brian Wilson of Simon Fraser University who is filling in for vacationing president Kenneth Strand, said tenure is a "needed provision to protect freedom."

"The university has nothing particularly to hide in its relationship with the practice," he said. "I don't think the situation here is different from anywhere else in Canada."

Cancelled

Air Strike Prevents
HAROLD CARDINAL
From Speaking At
Heritage Court Presents
TONIGHT

Newcombe Auditorium
B.C. Provincial Museum

UN OFFERS FOOD

DACCA (AP) — The United Nations has offered to supply the Bangladesh government with 200,000 tons of food grains a month to help meet its immediate and urgent needs.

Paul Marc Henry, assistant secretary-general for relief and rehabilitation, told reporters today he conveyed the offer Thursday to Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman.

Sheik Mujib, in an interview with a Japanese newspaper, said the infant country has only three weeks of food supplies left. He also reported that 30 million people, or 40 per cent of the population, lost their homes in the "struggle for independence."

Henry said 250,000 tons of grain already are moving to Bangladesh and UN officials

and the Bangladesh government will work out a plan for supplying the monthly food shipments.

He added that the United Nations will send 400 trucks, and 200 of them are already on the way.

ALSO SENDS GRAINS

Indian representatives said their government has agreed to supply 150,000 tons of food grains, 42,000 of which already are on the way.

In New Delhi, Thomas Jamieson, a UN representative, presented a cheque for \$5.1 million to Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh to help meet the cost of caring for the Bengali refugees who fled to India. The United Nations has given \$180 million so far for refugee relief.

Indian officials said an estimated 5.7 million of the 10 million refugees who fled from East Pakistan last year have returned to their homeland.

The governments of Norway and Finland announced today they have decided to recognize Bangladesh; but both said formal action would be delayed until other West European countries are ready to do likewise. Denmark made a similar announcement Thursday.

NOMONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Perfect Landing

PETAUAWA, Ont. (CP) — A veteran pilot made a crash landing in text-book fashion Thursday, saving the lives of a mother and two small children aboard his twin-engine Piper Apache aircraft.

Mrs. Edward Van Zant, 27, of Ottawa, and her daughters Terri-Ann, 4, and Katherine, 1, escaped without injury when the plane went down in the woods of Algonquin Park, near Killaloe, Ont., mid-way in a 200-mile flight from Ottawa to North Bay, Ont.

Pilot W. S. Nichols, 48, of North Bay, who has been flying for 30 years, suffered the only injury, a cut that required two stitches.

All four were picked up by a rescue helicopter which found the crash site as a result of information radioed before the plane went down, and an emergency signal the pilot transmitted from the downed aircraft.

COULDN'T FIND LAKE

Mr. Nichols said later he looked for a frozen lake when his engines failed but found none within gliding range. He then headed for an open ridge, only to find it was dotted with stumps. Left with no other choice, he crash-landed into tall trees, putting the fuselage down and allowing the wings to shear off, in an effort to reduce speed.

On the ground and not seriously hurt, he took his passengers to the ridge where he built a lean-to and furnished it with seats from the plane.

He then built a fire and tramped out a distress triangle in the snow, lining it with spruce boughs.

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE —TRUDEAU

TORONTO (CP) — There are "many, many" jobs available in most parts of Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Friday.

He told a small audience during a visit to an Italian community training and counselling centre that there were columns and columns of help wanted advertisements in Canadian newspapers.

But, he said, many jobs are not filled because unemployed Canadians are unwilling to work at them or to locate where they are available.

The prime minister, who toured a woodworking shop in the centre and met students and teachers there, was responding to a question by Tiziana Battaglia, 19, an English-language student.

She asked why Canada was continuing to encourage immigrants to this country when there were so many people looking for work.

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think most of the immigration officers abroad painted an excessively rosy picture of Canada.

"Indeed, the picture is more rosy in Canada than in many of the countries they've been coming from," Mr. Trudeau said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.

Victoria—Saepang; Nittyu Maru; Robert Kabelac; Prokopsky, loading grain for Russia.

Royal Roads—Aristeus; Cowichan Bay—Hai Yung; Agios Nikolaos.

Crofton—Yamaume Maru; Ringvarð; Japan; Sylvia Cord.

Harmar—Fresno City;

Kozan Maru; Vintor.

Nanaimo—Federal McKenzie; Justinian.

Port Alberni—Inca Roca;

Hongkong Honour, Far East

Houston—Passage—Pearl

Stone—Gold River—Star Assyra;

Hannover.

Poison Probe Results Expected by Tuesday

A Canadian armed forces spokesman said today it will be at least Monday or Tuesday before it will be known how six soldiers were poisoned Tuesday during a training exercise at Mary Hill.

The men, all members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are undergoing tests at the hospital in CFB Esquimalt.

Five are expected to be released early next week. The sixth man, Pte. D. W. Duthie, 20, of Stoughton, Sask., is expected to be released a few days after the others. Reported in serious condition when he was admitted, his condition is now stable and satisfactory.

The men became ill after having been instructed by Sgt. H. F. Hurford to bite off a piece of the plastic explosive C4, chew it, and spit it out.

STABLE EXPLOSIVE

The chewing is part of a procedure used by military training schools to demonstrate the stability of the explosive.

The lot of explosives is now being chemically analysed and a board of inquiry is investigating the incident.

A demolition expert at the navy's diving and demolition school in Colwood today described C4 as a very stable explosive, used a great deal in demolition work.

He described it as looking "like a block of butter, white in color like white plaster."

HEADACHE CLUE

The spokesman said that C4 contains nitroglycerine, which in liquid form can cause violent headaches.

"One of the tests used in breaking-and-entering cases when nitro is suspected is to put a small amount on the tip of your tongue. If you get an immediate headache — that's it."

Asked why the chewing routine is used if it is known that the explosive contains nitroglycerine, he replied:

"It's probably been handed down in a training manual."

The six soldiers began vomiting and having convulsions 45 minutes after the chewing exercise.

The other five men hospitalized are Cpl. J. L. Bouffard, 28, of Gravelbourg, Sask.; Pte. H. O. Ledue, 18, of Montreal; Pte. H. F. Abromeli, 21, of North Kamloops; Pte. D. J. McRoberts, 18, of Vancouver, and Pte. M. G. Gratty, 21, of Rosetown, Sask.

The board of inquiry's findings are not expected to be completed before late Monday or early Tuesday.

Government Rapped Over Strike

Action Canada's Victoria council today rapped the Trudeau administration for its "callous indifference to the public interest" in failing to cope effectively with the air traffic controllers strike.

"It is incomprehensible to us that Trudeau can place the selfish interests of a few hundred strikers ahead of those of millions of Canadians who rely on the airlines for travel, mail and freight," the council said.

"While the right to collective bargaining and to strike if necessary is basic to the Canadian way of life," the council said, "surely this is a case of blatant abuse."

SESSION DEMANDED

"The government should call Parliament into session at once, order the controllers back to work and set into operation impartial machinery to assure them a fair settlement."

"This is but one more example of the present government's callous indifference to the interests of a majority of Canadians. How many times must we be hit on the head before we get the message?"

The statement was made by Jack McBeth, spokesman for the council, which is the Victoria arm of the newly-formed political group being organized by former Trudeau cabinet minister Paul Hellyer.

Drug Arrests Up

PARIS (Reuter) — Drug arrests in France have increased more than 60 per cent in the last year, it was announced this week. A total of 679 persons, including 97 foreigners, were arrested in 1971 compared with 417 in 1970. Heroin seizures also jumped dramatically, to 260,145 pounds last year from 17,636 in 1970.

The Big Mail-out has begun.



Tax reform legislation has been approved by Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is conducting a massive national mailing program. Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about four weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets—

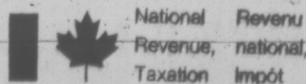
"Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day". These should provide answers to most of your questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional information, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

You will find that your booklets will make it easier to file your income tax return in 1973, because they will help you to prepare now.

tax reform and you



National Revenue
Taxation Department

Sands
Your Four Community
Funeral Chapels
Dedicated to Service
sensible prices

Victoria 388-5155
Sidney 656-2932
Colwood 478-3821
Nanaimo 753-2932

The Most ... Closed, Quiet And Policed

The most "closed" opening in the history of the legislature went off quietly Thursday afternoon with corridors full of policemen but some empty seats in the public galleries.

Even government employees had trouble getting into the main Legislative Building as tight security went into effect in the early afternoon.

A bomb threat which didn't materialize and the heavy rains were believed by officials to be responsible for the unusual sight of several empty seats in the public galleries.

In front of the building, a group of about 100 onlookers was outnumbered by the combined police, officialdom and ceremonial guard for the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson.

★ ★ ★

Hoped off from the ceremonies, the well-behaved little crowd was a marked contrast to the 2,000 strong which turned out last year to protest high unemployment.

At that time about 300 young persons invaded the inside of the legislature, smashing windows, ripping down at least one flat, and, in limited fighting in the public gallery, slightly injured a 59-year-old parliamentary attendant.

This year, no one, including little old ladies, filtered through the entrances, which were jammed with policemen. Only those privileged persons armed with a welter of credentials were allowed in.

"I'm very disappointed I couldn't get in," commented retired school teacher Jeri Dill of Pittsburgh.

She had jokingly asked one hefty policeman if she could trade garb with him so she could sneak in for a peek at the throne speech formalities.

There were no groups present protesting unemployment this year, which is only slightly lower than last year.

Only one protest group was in evidence and that was made up of a half-dozen smiling members of the Victoria Status of Women Action Group. They had the only protest sign — if you could call it that — and it said, "the eyes of the women of B.C. are you."

President Kathleen Ruff said they were there, representing a local membership of 60, to indicate that they want B.C. to implement the recommendations of the 1967 Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

★ ★ ★

"The Human Rights Act (in B.C.) seems impressive on paper," she said, but in reality "it has no teeth."

She said they planned to do no more than stand there, but added invitations had been sent out to the handful of women MLAs for a meeting in the near future.

The rest of the crowd appeared to be only idle onlookers, unless the "prince of the ponies" who had earlier in the day phoned police that he may bomb the opening was unobtrusively there.

When Premier Bennett appeared at the door with provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace to greet the arrival of Nicholson, one of the few young men in the crowd yelled: "He's going to be assassinated!"

The only time the police jumped, and the crowd muttered, was when the 21-gun salute started booming away.

One policeman was seen going automatically for his holster when the first blast sounded.

As the color guard marched away and the officials went inside, one note of discontent was heard from the quickly disappearing crowd: "I'm disappointed that he (the lieutenant-governor) didn't come in a carriage."

Inside the building there appeared to be a policeman at every corner and every stairway.

★ ★ ★

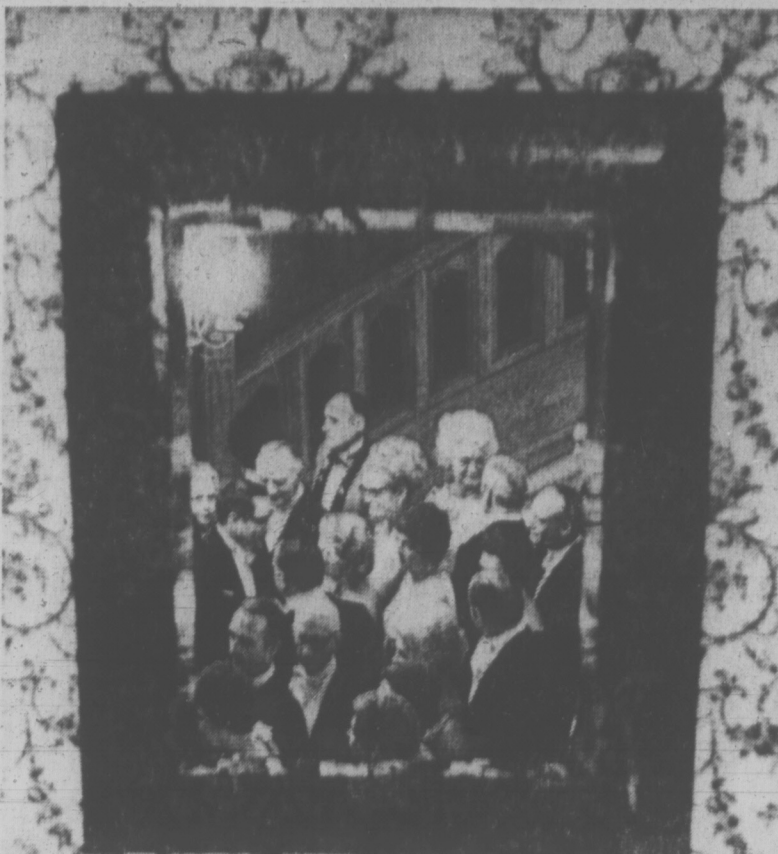
One female employee on the cleaning staff complained that she was taking mud off her shoes in a room with a closed door when a policeman suddenly entered to ask what she was doing.

She said she could just as easily have been changing her clothes.

The formal silence in the legislature during the reading of the 30-minute opening speech by Nicholson ended when the customary opening day motions were placed before the house and MLAs began heckling each other.

The biggest laugh came when former Social Credit MLA Scott Wallace stood to vote with the government in upholding a ruling by Speaker William Murray which had been challenged by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett. It was the first formal vote of the new session.

Under the seating plan made public Thursday, Wallace, who is now a Progressive Conservative, will be seated in the back row of the opposition benches, between the New Democrats and the Liberals.



REFLECTIONS of a formal affair is this picture-in-a-mirror by Times photographer John McKay at the formal ball at Government House Thursday night, a highlight of the annual opening of the legislature.

Puget Fishing At All-Time Low

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)

Sports fishing in Puget Sound is at an all time low, it was agreed at a legislative hearing here Thursday night, but ideas varied as to the reason why.

Excessive Canadian net fishing was offered as part of the answer by an official of the state department of fisheries.

But spokesman for the Olympic Fish and Game Protective Association said sports fishing in Puget Sound has degenerated because of "mismanagement" on the part of the fisheries department.

"We will absolutely guarantee that a continuance of the present mismanagement will absolutely wipe out the sports fishery in Puget Sound area," Art Klein, an association official, told the packed hearing.

In five areas of the sound, Klein said, the sports catch of king salmon has dropped from more than 200,000 in 1957 to less than 50,000 in 1969, and even less in the last two years.

"Deteriorating sports fishery" has put some 60 boat-houses in the Puget Sound area out of business, he added.

Support for the fisheries department came from the Northwest Steelheaders, the Washington State Sports

Council and the Washington Kelpers Association.

Offering a reason for the poor sports fishing was Frank Hall, a fisheries department scientist.

"The greatest number of Puget Sound coho (salmon) are taken by Canadian net fishing," he said. Negotiations are to begin next week with Canadian authorities in an attempt to solve the problem, Hall said.

Villagers Flee Poison Fumes

SIMMERSTED, Denmark (AP) — More than 200 persons moved out of their homes today after a tank truck carrying 20 tons of phenol skidded on an icy road and crashed into a water-works, releasing a cloud of poisonous fumes.

The truck driver, two firemen and two villagers were taken to hospital with symptoms of poisoning, police said.

Commission Handles 249 Disputes

The B.C. Mediation-Commission appointed mediation officers in 249 disputes involving 46,656 employees and 656 employers in 1971.

The figures are contained in the commission's annual report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The officers assisted in the reaching of 177 agreements during the year. Requests for mediation assistance from trade unions totalled 166; from employers, 77; joint request, 4; ordered by the labor minister, 2.

The report noted that relatively few major collective agreements expired in 1971.

STAMPS BUY BUS

GORTON, England (UPI) — After three years of saving, pupils of Wright Robinson high school bought themselves a school bus. They paid for it with 1,762,400 trading stamps.

Variety is the
"SPICE OF LIFE"
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Chef Anthony's
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BETWEEN FORT AND BROUGHTON

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384-4323
809 YATES STREET

Victoria Edelweiss Club
108 NIAGARA STREET
CARNIVAL
COSTUME BALL
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SKYLIGHTERS
Saturday, Jan. 22 — 9 p.m.
Members \$1.50 — Guests \$2.00
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and Karlo's Heliocassens

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World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu
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PIZZA SALE
Any Combination of up to 3 Toppings
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Sit-down and take-out orders only
Caesar's Italian Village
1813 DOUGLAS ST. 386-0373

BENNETT TOPS TRAVELLING LIST

Premier Bennett topped the list of travel expenses for provincial cabinet ministers in the year ending March 31, 1971.

Bennett's \$9,146 in travel costs easily outdistanced the \$6,929 racked up by Resources Minister Ray Williston and the \$6,536 of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who finished second and third.

The previous year's most-travelled minister, Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings, was ninth this time with \$4,647.

Travel Industry Deputy Minister Ron Worley led all deputy ministers with \$5,936 in travel expenses.

MR. VERN EPP

Manager of the

Imperial Inn

is pleased to announce

The Imperial Grill Diner's Club

12 COMPLIMENTARY DINNERS
OF YOUR CHOICE

During the next few weeks a limited number of people will be invited to join this marvellous new innovation in dining excellence.

As a member of the Imperial Diner's Club you are entitled to one free dinner when accompanied by one or more paying guests. The amount of the free dinner is determined by dividing the total food check by the number of people in the party. (For example: If 2 dinners are ordered and the check total is \$10.00, the free dinner amount is 1/2 the total or \$5.00. If 4 dinners are ordered and the check total is \$20.00, the free dinner amount is 1/4 the total or \$5.00.)

Each member is entitled to 12 such free dinners during the year his membership card covers. Cost is only \$12.50 per year for membership.

The Imperial Diner's Club offers grand savings while you enjoy the superb food and intimate dining atmosphere.

Be among the first to join the Imperial Diner's Club. Mail in the coupon below today, or call 382-2111 for further information.

IMPERIAL DINER'S CLUB
1961 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Gentlemen:
Please enroll me in the Imperial Diner's Club. I am enclosing my cheque for \$12.50 for the year's membership. I understand that membership entitles me to 12 free dinners per year as described above.

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Address _____
City _____ Province _____

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BURNSIDE PLAZA

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in the
NEW PAINT CELLAR
DANCING
NIGHTLY
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THE EMPRESS OF VICTORIA

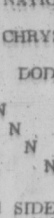
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Family Restaurant
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive
"dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day
For Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

CRYSTAL POOL
SATURDAY
10:30 - 12 noon — Family
2:00 - 4:30 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Cancelled

THE
DUKE'S HIDEAWAY
RESTAURANT 4558 CORDOVA BAY ROAD
"Where It's NEW YEAR'S EVE EVERY NIGHT"
OPENS! **MONDAY, JANUARY 24th**
● Dining
● Dancing
● Balloons
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DANCEABLE MUSIC
by the incomparable
LOVE and PASE
Hostesses in body stockings!
WHAT!!?
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Host Bill Adams
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 FORD Station wagon, 390 V-8, automatic transmission, power

WHITE sidewall tires.
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 SOME LIKE EM BIG!
 BIRD hardtop \$1295
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 passenger floor shift, "road
 kick", rally stripes, 150 H.P.,
 4 cyl. engine. One owner.
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 1974 1975 1976 vinyl roof

STANG, 1969 GREEN, V-8, 4-DOOR, new battery and extras. Excellent condition, \$1800. #680.

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TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL
1968 Buick Wildcat, good condition. \$150. 385-8577.

AUSTIN 1800, EXCELLENT condition low mileage. 598-8603.

PONTIAC, AUTOMATIC, 4 speed, good condition and nice. 478-4225.

RAMBLER CLASSIC 2-DOOR automatic, clean. 5125 478-7177.

HUDSON RAMBLER, AS-15 and for parts. 530. 385-8663.

WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday:
Cloudy, Mild, Few Showers

88th YEAR No. 188

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

tv week
inside today

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



CHILLY PRAYERS are said by 19 Toronto Moslems who kneel with boots and shoes removed outside the Jami Mosque in protest against the Mos-

lem Society of Toronto locking them out of the former Presbyterian church because they had not paid a \$112 fee to join the society. (CP Wirephoto)

Power Lack Critical To Island Centres

A critical power shortage situation continued to face the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island after severe icing knocked out all but one main line Thursday in the Fraser Valley, B.C. Hydro said today.

Dorothy Tupper, Hydro information officer here, said the company is continuing its appeal to customers to cut down on the non-essential use of electricity to avoid a major power outage.

Miss Tupper said the mainland situation is so bad that nine crews from the Island have been sent over to help restore the lines.

She declined to predict when the problems will be overcome.

Both 500-000-volt transmission lines from Peace River generators were knocked out along with two of the three lines from Bridge River in the Interior.

They supply all of the mainland and more than half of the Island.

Hydro is getting an emergency supply by drawing a "substantial block" of power from the Bonneville interchange in the U.S. and from two thermal plants on the mainland which have been brought back into service.

Meanwhile, in Greater Victoria, a 1.4-inch rainfall since Tuesday night, has bedevilled B.C. Telephone service and flooded a half-dozen Saanich basements and several culverts in that municipality.

Glyn Jones, B.C. Tel public relations officer, said that water penetrated the underground cable on Burnside, which made it difficult for residents in the Colquitz, Keat-

ling and Sidney areas to phone anyone in Victoria.

He said crews were up until 6 this morning to clear up the situation.

Saanich fire department had pumping crews up to 2 a.m. draining flooded basements, and Saanich works department expected to be working all day today unplugging storm sewers.

No flooding was reported in Victoria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

The weatherman said that up to this morning 3.90 inches of rain had fallen on Victoria area since Jan. 1, which is "quite a bit more" than the norm of 2.77. The forecast is for more showers today and Saturday.

On the much weather-wearyed mainland, either snow or freezing rain was forecast for all the troubled regions.

The upper Fraser Valley was one of the areas hardest hit Thursday as high winds, heavy snow and freezing rain bore down on hydro and telephone lines and reduced road and rail travel to a minimum or none at all.

A wide area of B.C.'s Peace River country was also without electricity for up to 20 minutes Thursday after a failure somewhere south of Hudson's Hope.

Hundreds of telephones were out of service in the Fraser Valley and Fraser Canyon and long distance service to Hope, Yale, Boston Bar and Princeton was cut.

The CNR's eastbound passenger train returned to Vancouver after leaving Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Blast Registers

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Uppsala University's seismograph registered a big underground explosion east of the Caspian Sea today, and the director of the seismological institution suggested that the Soviet government had set off another nuclear blast for peaceful purposes.

Proposals Wanted

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has asked nine European and United States companies to submit proposals for an overhead mass transit system which can be tested at or near the Canadian National Exhibition in 1975. The deadline for the proposals is March 17.

Little Hope

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Democratic congressmen called President Nixon's State of the Union message plain electioneering today and promised little hope of co-operation for much of the domestic legislation with which Nixon presented them.

Wishes Sent

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau sent a strong message of congratulations and good wishes today to Prime Minister Heath on Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Eight More Killed In Rhodesia Riots

I WAS THERE SAYS 'BOMBER'

The man who threatened to throw a bottle of nitroglycerine onto the legislature floor at Thursday's opening ceremonies claims he attended the event.

The man who identifies himself as the "prince of ponces" phoned the Times at 11:33 a.m. today and said, "I was there."

He added that he really didn't like the name prince of ponces, but he made it upon the spur of the moment: "I was thinking of the backbenchers—what a bunch of political pimps they are."

The anonymous caller, who also placed calls to RCMP and city police Thursday, said he plans to attend the budget speech as well.

"I will be there on Feb. 4, and if I don't like what I hear I'll dissolve parliament, you can bet on that."

The man who said he was middle aged, ended the conversation by saying, "If you come into this world you should leave your mark."

Top Black Leader Arrested by Police

SALISBURY (CP) — Eight black Africans were killed and 14 wounded by police gunfire in Umtali Thursday night, bringing the death toll to 14 in riots in Rhodesia over terms proposed for an independence settlement.

An official announcement here of the casualties in the eastern city, 150 miles from Salisbury, came a few hours after security police swooped on the Salisbury black township of Highfields today and arrested Josiah Chinamano, a top black nationalist leader.

Chinamano is national treasurer of the African National Council which is leading a vigorous campaign against black acceptance of independence terms, now being tested for "acceptability" here by the British commission headed by Lord Pearce.

Chinamano fainted after the police arrived at his home and he was taken to hospital. His wife Ruth was also arrested. Both were released from detention for their political activities only about three months ago.

Twenty-four persons were arrested in the violence at Umtali, the government announced.

About 300 blacks were arrested in a mass swoop by police in Fort Victoria Thursday. Police said the raid was intended to prevent a riot.

Many of those arrested were released after being screened, but suspected trouble makers were held in custody.

MEETING CANCELLED

Trouble flared in Umtali after the cancellation of a meeting which two Pearce commission members were due to hold in Sakuva township on the outskirts of the city Thursday afternoon. The city has 10,000 whites and 41,000 blacks.

Groups of blacks stoned houses, shops and autos, injuring four Europeans. They also stopped a train by tearing up the tracks. Police opened fire on the rioters, sealed off the township and imposed a curfew.

The Umtali rioting followed

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa CBC Men Off Job

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC spokesman said it is too early to determine whether a walk-out by 149 technical personnel at the corporation's Ottawa office today "is an isolated incident" or whether it will spread across the country.

The spokesman said in an interview that in the event of a strike or withdrawal of services by the technical personnel—members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET)—management personnel would move into the jobs and carry on nationally "as fully as possible."

The 149 Ottawa workers, the union's total complement there, walked off the job at 9:20 a.m. EST to conduct a "24-hour study session."

There are 2,170 NABET members at the CBC and they were in a legal strike position as of midnight Thursday.

However, only the Ottawa workers were off the job today. All other CBC locations reported technical personnel on duty although several indicated union members would study the situation Saturday. Winnipeg and Edmonton members will vote Saturday on whether to strike.

A conciliation report handed down last Friday recommended that the union members accept a 21-month contract with a six-per-cent raise retroactive to July 1, 1971, with

Continued on Page 2

Opposition Flays 'Empty' Speech

Profits Of Drink

Opposition party leaders quickly attacked the throne speech Thursday for what they termed a lack of direction for the province's future.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett dismissed the speech as having "no substance at all," and Liberal Leader Pat McGee called it a "senile document."

Their detailed comments on the speech will come Monday. Barrett said the public expected the government would say how B.C. will develop during the remainder of the century now that centennial year is over.

LACKS PURPOSE

"But there was no statement of purpose, no statement of philosophy as to the general direction this government wishes to go," Barrett said. He added he was not impressed with the speech's promises to create jobs this year. Barrett pointed to the small success rate—46 per cent of applicants—in the government's job opportunities program as evidence of failure to find work for the unemployed.

McGee said he had offered 25¢ to anyone in his caucus who could find anything significant in the speech.

"And I'm not going to have to pay off," he said.

The Liberal leader said 1972 is a "pivotal year" for B.C., one in which people could have expected the government to chart a course for the rest of the century.

Instead, he said, the speech shows the government is just "limping" into the future. He

Greater Victorians spent \$20.28 million on liquor in fiscal year 1970-71 and netted the provincial government \$5.68 million in profits.

These figures show a slight increase in liquor purchasing here over 1969-70 when gross sales reached \$19 million and net profits \$5.4 million.

The Liquor Control Board's annual report for fiscal year 1970-71 shows net profits for liquor sales across the province of \$96 million, up \$4.5 million from the previous year.

NEW HIGH

Gross sales last fiscal year reached a new high of \$24,238,136, up \$18.35 million. Licence fees produced \$921,811, sundry other revenues produced \$399,990 and income from the social services tax was \$87,583.

The breakdown of over-all sales shows hard liquor produced \$114.1 million, B.C. and Commonwealth wines \$17.88 million, other imported wines \$6.26 million, and malt liquors \$82.76 million.

Profits at Greater Victoria liquor stores averaged between 25 per cent and 30 per cent with the greatest profit margin being shown at the Foul Bay outlet.

HIGHEST SALES

Largest dollar volume in the capital region came from the Government Street liquor store which sold \$5,978,137 in liquor between April 1, 1970 and March 31, 1971.

In terms of volume sales, the Government Street liquor store was the third largest in the province during 1971.

It was surpassed by two Vancouver stores: the central licensee store with a volume of \$7,780,067 and the Tender store which is number one listing a \$13,123,739 volume in 1971.

More Legislature Stories Pictures Pages 13, 13

promised to present a new program for British Columbians Monday.

"The speech had no philosophy, no program, it was just a senile document," McGee said.

Progressive Conservative House Leader Scott Wallace

Continued on Page 2

Nixon May Force Dock Settlement

KEY. BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon today asked Congress for emergency legislation to force a settlement in the west coast dock strike which he said has been "festering for over a year, because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many."

The president asked Congress to act upon his request no later than the end of next week.

Nixon proposed that Congress give him the power to set up a three-man arbitration board which would look into the merits of the dispute, and within 40 days dictate a settlement which would be binding upon all parties.

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, met Canadian dock workers Thursday in an apparent attempt to convince them to refuse to handle

cargo diverted from the struck west-coast ports in the United States.

It was not immediately known what results, if any, the closed-door meeting produced.

Authorities at the port of Vancouver said ships with Canadian cargo will have priority. However, shippers got around this during the last strike last year by loading cargo bound for the U.S. on top of Canadian freight.

Carloads of wheat stacked up on the Seattle docks as a result of the latest strike and the Los Angeles harbor commission started laying off employees.

The 16 Los Angeles port workers laid off represented the first toll in the new strike. The number of persons unemployed as a result of the previous strike reached more than 7,000 in addition to striking dockworkers.

A "sharp rise" in unemployment was predicted by officials for the San Francisco Bay area because of the walk-out. The jobs affected first are among ship crews, waterfront restaurants and ships, truckers and companies that deal in exports.

Muskie's Pledge

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem.—Me.) said today that if he is elected president of the United States, he will do away with the oil-import quota system which now costs northern New Englanders an extra three cents a gallon for heating oil.

AIR TALKS UNSUCCESSFUL

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 15-hour, all-night bargaining session today failed to settle the five-day air traffic controllers' strike, but the talks were to resume again tonight.

The marathon session, which began at 10 p.m. EST Thursday after mediator Noel Hall made a new set of proposals, adjourned at 1 p.m. today with no statements from the parties.

Hall said the talks would resume at 9 tonight after he and the negotiators had some sleep. Union president J. R. Campbell said the talks had been "very tiring" but he was more accustomed to late hours on the job than were the government negotiators.

Hall gave no details of his new proposals, and negotiators for the government treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association were under orders from Hall to make no public statements about the negotiations.

However, the proposals apparently would involve some improvement in the government's previous offers on the two key unresolved issues of wages and work hours, possibly authorized by the cabinet when it discussed the strike Thursday.

Reuter news agency said a homing device, planted in the hijacker's getaway parachute, led police to the spot where the hijacker landed.

U.S. marshals are expected to take custody of him today at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver, and bring him here for a hearing on the charge. The hijacker was hurt in the landing. The plane landed here.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered the Hughes Air West twin-engine jetliner at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to disembark, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhardt of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two U.S. Air Force F-111 jets were ordered into

the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC-9 as it headed east toward Colorado's capital city.

Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane.

The F-111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland below, radioing his position to their home base at Reno.

One of the military pilots, Lt.-Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

"When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado state patrol officers guided by

directions from the F-111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 52-year-old farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile of weeds.

WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

The man blood up, raised his hands, and was handcuffed without a struggle, Blackburn said.

FBI agent John Morley said the man complained of an injured leg and was taken to hospital in Sterling. Dr. John Naugle said he had suffered a sprained left wrist, a sprained left ankle and a slight cut on the left forearm.

Hospital Union Hints Defiance

The 10,500-member Hospital Employees Union will decide next Friday whether to obey or defy compulsory arbitration of its contract dispute with 73 British Columbia hospitals.

The B.C. cabinet invoked Section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) Thursday, outlawing any strike and sending the dispute to the mediation commission for a binding settlement.

In a statement, the union said the decision whether the union will appear before the mediation commission or whether the union will exercise strike action will be made next week following a strike vote at Vancouver General Hospital and a provincial executive meeting.

The Hospital Employees Union said it is "not fair and proper" that the government should refer its own dispute from one government agency to another government agency for arbitration. The government appoints the commissioners to that mediation commission and finances the commission through government grants.

Employees at a number of hospitals have voted in favor of strike action, including St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria and West Coast General Hospital in Port Alberni.

Continued on Page 2

QUILT QUESTIONS

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has been asked a list of formal questions about the controversial death of Fred Quilt, and the inquest into the death at Williams Lake earlier this month.

Quilt, a 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian, died Dec. 30, two days after being arrested by RCMP.

Allegations of brutality against police were made but an inquest attached no blame in the death.

Questions filed on the legislative order paper today by Bill Hartley (NDP — Yale) include the following:

Were there any jurors at the inquest of native Indian origin?

Were witnesses to the incident subpoenaed to the inquest and if not, why not?

Hartley also asks whether Peterson is considering ordering an inquiry into the inquest.

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Sweeps Lucky For City Pair

Two Victoria men are among 11 ticket holders to have their names drawn today in the early bird draw of the Manitoba Golden Sweepstakes, based on the Canadian curling championship.

They are C. Lamb, with ticket E1452126, matched with the Manitoba entry, and Walter Der Russel, with ticket E1854243 on the Newfoundland rink.

A third B.C. man, E. J. Vulcano of Nelson, had his ticket — E1646203, drawn on the Alberta entry.

Each ticket holder is matched with one of the 11 provincial teams in the national bonspiel, to be played in St. John's, Nfld., March 10. Holder of the ticket on the winning team will receive \$10,000, the second-place ticket is worth \$2,500 and the other nine \$1,500 each.

Ontario ticket holders to have their entries drawn today are Shirley Chiochio of

Story Creek, with ticket number E0948723 on the New Brunswick entry, James Townsend of Toronto with ticket E0855176 on Northern Ontario and G. Louis of Ottawa with ticket E0871781 on the Nova Scotia team.

Other ticket holders drawn, with their rinks:

—Fred Graven of Regina, E1369302, Saskatchewan;

—Alice Dawson, Pine Falls, Man., E0061093; Quebec;

—J. Veltch, Selkirk, Man., E0080940, British Columbia;

—J. Ducharme, Winnipeg, E0013001, Ontario.

Ticket number E1369302 was matched with the Prince Edward Island rink, but no name was given.

Also picked in the early bird draw were 30 winners of \$200 each and 300 winners of \$20 each.

Major draws for the lottery are to be held March 3, when the first prize is worth \$100,000.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I won't explain why I'm doing this, but six months from now just try asking me to take out the garbage."

... RHODESIA RIOTS

Continued from Page 1

a pattern of unrest in the last 10 days in Shabani, Gwelo, Salisbury and Port Victoria as opponents of the settlement terms mobilize black opinion in urban areas to denounce independence terms which they see as perpetuating white rule. About 40 persons, many of them white, have been hurt in the riots.

Members of the Pearce commission have so far been forced to call off five of the meetings they planned with the aim of listening to black views.

With concern mounting at the worst law and order crisis Rhodesia has known for a decade, and over the future of the Pearce commission, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is to broadcast over radio and television tonight.

In the African areas of Mabweku and Tafara today, blacks burned a tractor, a truck and an auto, broke windows and at one stage blocked the main Umfali road with felled trees.

It is not known whether any

charges have been made against the Chinamanos, or whether they had been detained under the Law and Order Maintenance Act, main government weapon for fighting political subversion and terrorism.

The arrest of the Chinamanos, the fourth arrest of prominent anti-settlement campaigners in the last few days, seemed certain to worsen the dispute between the Rhodesian government and the Pearce commission about the degree of political freedom being allowed in Rhodesia.

It also added to doubts over the future of the commission which arose with the detention earlier this week of former Southern Rhodesian premier Garfield Todd and his daughter Judith, both active black nationalist supporters.

The arrests prompted outcries here and in Britain and accusations that the Rhodesian government was attempting to stifle free debate on the settlement issue.

Roman Catholic bishops of Rhodesia condemned the proposed settlement.

The bishops alleged that the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement "leaves the objectionable and racially discriminatory features of the 1969 constitution substantially unchanged."

On the political front, the multi-racial centre party, chief opposition to Smith's Rhodesian Front in Parliament, called for the postponement of the commission.

It urged a "period of calm and reflection while white and black races sought an accommodation between themselves."

The government refused to comment on the deportation of South African journalist Derek Taylor. He told friends at the airport he had been given no reason for the expulsion.

Records Allowed

Photographic records made by municipalities regional districts and other similar public bodies will be allowed to be submitted as evidence in court proceedings, according to legislation introduced in the house Thursday.

In a bill to amend the Evidence Act, the first bill of the session, municipalities, regional districts, regional hospital districts, improvement districts and school districts are brought under the act's photographic records section.

Under existing provisions only photographic records kept by the government, the Bank of Canada and land registry offices have been admissible.

capital scene

Victoria Progressive Conservative Association's reception for national leader Robert Stanfield, provincial leader Derril Warren and Oak Bay MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Empress Hotel. All welcome.

Smorgasbord and Dutch auction, War Amps Hall at 1610 Oak Bay Ave., 6 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 22.

Bunn Puts Money Where Mouth Is

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn has followed through his intention to take a cut in salary for being a trustee in 1972.

Bunn suggested to the board meeting Monday night that all trustees take a voluntary cut of five per cent from their annual \$2,000 stipend. The idea was defeated although individual trustees still have the option to take less than the \$2,000.

Bunn wrote a letter to district secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw asking that his salary be cut, saying he is "putting my money where my mouth is."

Appliance Thefts Professional Job

Highly-organized, and mechanized thieves broke into an electrical appliance store on Fog Street overnight and drove off with color TV sets and high-priced components valued at more than \$5,000.

The thieves apparently drove a large truck to the second-floor of a parkade next to Kent's Ltd. store, then methodically cut through a wire mesh barrier, removed the frame, selected the goods and loaded them on to the truck.

Inventory was still being taken today, but at least 10 color TV sets were taken, along with a radio-cassette combination set and expensive components.

Owner A. A. Wilson said only the most expensive brand of components were stolen. City police detectives are investigating.

LATEST IN SERIES

It was the latest and biggest in a rash of break-ins which have plagued home and shop

owners since the first of the year.

Overnight Thursday, the same thieves struck two schools and made off with visual and audio aid equipment valued at more than \$1,300.

At Quadra Elementary, 3031 Quadra, the thieves stole a movie projector, three tape recorders, tape cassettes and nine films.

Total value of the items lost was \$800.

EX-WIFE LOSES \$130,000 BATTLE

DETROIT (UPI) — James Stultz got the last laugh today when a judge declared his ex-wife is not entitled to any of the \$130,000 he won in the Irish sweepstakes after their divorce.

"What God giveth, man taketh not away," said Wayne county circuit judge Benjamin Burdick in denying Cora Stultz's request that he set aside his original divorce decree of Dec. 3.

She argued that the ticket was in her husband's possession before the divorce and represented potential income. James Nellis, Stultz's attorney, argued that Stultz had been buying sweepstakes tickets the last 14 years and his wife knew that.

... CBC

Continued from Page 1 another 4½ per cent July 1, this year.

The employees currently earn between \$119 and \$179 a week for a 40-hour week.

They are asking for a 12.2 per cent pay increase retroactive to last July 1, another 8.5 per cent this July and another 7.8 per cent for 1973. The union also is seeking a four-day work week.

If the strike mishrooms across the country, live programming might be severely hampered. The spokesman said such programming is

restricted basically to national news, hockey games and super-hour news, weather and sports programs. Saturday night there are hockey games in Vancouver and Montreal scheduled for broadcast which could be affected if union locals in the two cities withdraw services.

NOMONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

HOSPITAL UNION

Continued from Page 1

"In order to continue in existence it must be sensitive to government opinion."

The union called for "independent non-political arbitration" of its dispute. "Only through such non-political arbitration can there be a fair and impartial hearing with a settlement which hospital workers are prepared to accept."

The cabinet's action was criticized by both the Liberal and New Democratic parties.

SANDRINGHAM

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett of the NDP said he disapproves of the action and suggested if the government wants to do something in the hospital field, it should settle the 16-month strike at Sandringham Private Hospital in Victoria.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said there was no "immediate likelihood" of a strike and the legislature as a whole, rather than the cabinet, should have exercised the power of sending the dispute to arbitration.

Labor Minister James Chabot said Thursday the government understood strikes were imminent at hospitals in Port Alberni, Kamloops and North Vancouver.

McGeer disputed this, saying the union's constitution forbids individual locals from striking without approval from the provincial executive and that couldn't be given

until at least next Thursday.

John Parker, chairman of the mediation commission, said from Vancouver today that this Wednesday has been tentatively set for hearing the dispute between the RNABC and the B.C. Hospitals Association.

He said mediator Clark Gilmore is meeting both sides Monday and Tuesday to "see if they can resolve some of the issues and leave us with something like the money issue or whatever is left over."

As soon as that dispute has been heard, the commission will be ready for the HEU-BCHA dispute.

"But I gather HEU is not ready to start as soon as that. So we'll wait until they are ready. They don't have to appear before us but we hope they will," he said.

BOTH SIDES

"We'd like to know both sides of the story so we can do our job properly. It seems to me they have a duty to their members to come."

Negotiations broke down earlier with both unions after the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service announced it would not share in increased wage and fringe benefit costs beyond 6.5 per cent in 1972.

HEU had been seeking a 25 per cent wage increase over two years and other changes with BCHA said would cost close to 50 per cent. RNABC has not disclosed its demands.

... STORM KNOCKS OUT POWER

Continued from Page 1

day and was expected to try another departure early today.

CP Rail had an eastbound passenger train waiting about 40 miles east of Vancouver for the canyon track to be plowed clear while a westbound passenger train, already delayed 12 hours, was stopped at North Bend in the canyon across the Fraser River from Boston Bar.

In eastern B.C., the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed by a 1,000-foot slide and Highway 6 was closed 30 miles north of Nelson due to slides.

On the north coast, the CNR line and the Yellowhead Highway east of Prince Rupert remained closed due to slides that came down last week.

Greyhound Bus Lines Thursday cancelled all departures for the east because of the

slides. The company reported four buses stranded at Manning Park on the Hope-Princeton, two at Boston Bar and two at Cache Creek, north of the canyon.

In Washington, river have closed highways in the state and caused many residents to be evacuated from their homes.

More than 40 roads were closed because of flooding, including two state highways that were covered with up to three feet of water.

Others were closed because of mudslides and highways through Stevens Pass and Cayuse Pass were closed by snowslides.

The Chehalis River was forecast to crest today between 71 and 72 feet, eight or nine feet above flood stage. The Snoqualmie and Snohomish Rivers were expected to crest at one to two feet above flood stage.

A civil defence official predicted "serious trouble" if the water rose another foot.

the weather

Little significant change is indicated for the next couple of days. However the trend is toward a gradual warming over most of the interior and the north coast. On the south coast, mild showery weather should continue.

cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle occasionally mixed with snow in the north. Moderate southwest winds occasionally gusty. Highs both days 40-45. Lows tonight around 35.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 10; 2; Detroit 36, 26; Honolulu 78, 63; Chicago 32, 27; New York 45, 39; Seattle 53, 47; Spokane 47, 39; Portland 53, 49; San Francisco 57, 50; Los Angeles 58, 48.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Continuing mild. Strong westerly winds today decreasing tonight. Highs both days around 50. Lows tonight near 40.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mainly cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle. Becoming milder in the northern section tomorrow. Winds fresh southerly at times. Highs in the forties both days. Lows tonight around 35.

Lower Mainland: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers except snowflurries and occasional freezing rain in the eastern Fraser Valley and Squamish Valley. Saturday a little milder with a few rain showers. Winds fresh southerly today in the western sections. High today ranging from 45 in the west to 25 in the east. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs Saturday 35 to 45.

North and west Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday,

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 48 42 .90

Normal 43 34 .

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 35 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 45 15 .01

Halifax 34 28 .35

Montreal 21 4 .18

Ottawa 21 7 .31

Toronto 32 2 .25

North Bay 13 15 .19

Churchill 18 22 .

The Pas 18 24 .

Thunder Bay 11 27 .19

Kenora 10 25 trace

Winnipeg 10 22 .06

Regina 10 19 .85

Medicine Hat 1 8 .06

Lethbridge 2 10 .04

Calgary 45 27 .12

Penticton 27 20 .39

Cranbrook 50 46 .41

Vancouver 50 46 .41

Prince Rupert 21 33 .03

Prince George 3 6 .21

Nanaimo 47 37 .68

Kamloops 10 9 .07

Revelstoke 11 9 1.67

Fort Nelson 24 29 .01

Peace River 16 19 .12

Whitehorse 36 44 .

Fort St. John 15 20 .16

World Temperatures: Rome 34, 35; Paris 42, 36; London 39, 28; Berlin 39, 27; Amsterdam 39, 32; Brussels 42, 35; Madrid 45, 37; Moscow 10, 10; Stockholm 37, 32; Tokyo 52, 37.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 26.5 hrs.

Last Jan. 36.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 41.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 26.5 hrs.

Last Year 36.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 41.1 hrs.

Precipitation, Jan. 3.90 ins.

Last Jan. 2.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.77 ins.

Last Year 3.90 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.77 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:56 Sunset 16:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.

21 04:55 9.1 13:25 5.3 18:20 4.3

22 00:15 4.7 07:20 9.4 14:40 4.2 20:20 5.9

23 00:20 5.9 07:50 9.4 15:50 3.4

24 00:10 5.3 16:55 2.4

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.

21 01:20 4.3 08:55 11.4 13:25 5.5 20:50 8.1

22 01:50 5.0 08:55 11.7 14:15 4.3 22:00 6.1

23 02:40 7.3 09:25 11.4 17:15 3.9 23:00 6.1

24 01:30 6.9 03:25 8.0 09:55 11.4 18:00 2.3

JANUARY SALE CONTINUES HUGE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

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DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

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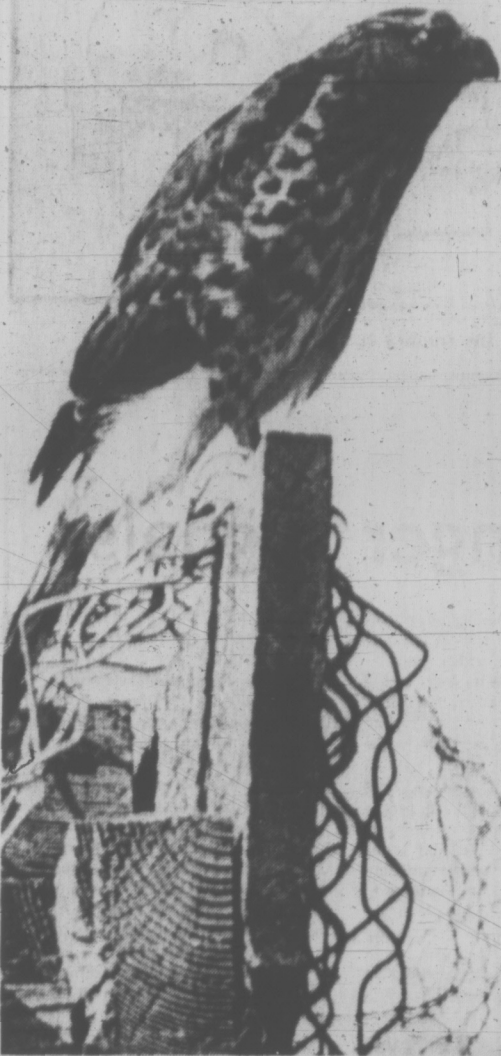
DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

PRICE

Predators—No Easy Life



WILDLIFE
harold hosford



Harold Hosford photo
COOPER'S HAWK, working Island View Beach, ponders the problem of making a living the hard way.

What a way to make a living! At least that's the way I read the look on that little hawk's face. A bit anthropomorphic? Sure, but how else does a frail human mind interpret what had just happened.

Here was a sharp-shinned hawk doing what comes naturally, trying to keep body and soul together and things were just not going his way.

The hawk and I first crossed paths at the south end of Esquimalt Spit. He had materialized from some scrub over near the Ocean-Cement property and was making for Fort Rodd, post haste! I had just made my way down Lagoon Road on my usual morning round-about trip to town.

As I turned the car on to the spit and fell in beside the hawk, he began a hunting sortie down the spit. Alternately flapping and gliding about two or three feet above the ground, with Hosford at the wheel not 50 feet away, he was casing the joint, hoping to scare up a meal. At least that was the way I saw it.

A moment later he proved our minds were on similar wavelengths when a group of

sandpipers made an almost fatal mistake and flared up from the lagoon shore. Except for one, obviously not yet schooled in the arts of survival, they veered sharply, close to the ground and backtracked on the hawk's flight path.

The exception was grabbing air as fast as its tiny wings could beat, trying to out-climb the hawk. It was no contest. In less time than it takes to put these words to paper, the hawk had struck, the sandpiper tumbled towards the ground and hawk banked to take his prey.

But where was the prey? In a steep, lightning-like dive, the hawk had landed on a drift log and was scanning the area where he expected to see a mortally wounded sandpiper; one he could quickly bind-to and finish. But there wasn't a movement to be seen. His strike had been a glancing blow and his meal was now heading half-a-mile away, a little wiser for the experience.

What a way to make a living! So, how would you interpret it?

Popular Picture Untrue

This little incident reminded me, in a graphic way, that despite the popular picture of the bold, dastardly, efficient killer, most predators are little more than opportunists which take what they can get.

Down through the years most of them have become specialists, being a little better suited for one type of hunting than another. Our sharp-shin is a bush-beater; the osprey a fisherman, the peregrine a guided-missile and the weasel a roto-roofer with a mind of its own.

But in spite of these specializations, the predators do not have an easy time of it.

In nearly all cases the principle prey species, be they earthworms, white-footed mice, or Oregon juncos, have a few things going for them. If not, they'd have long since departed this vale of tears, and with them, would have gone their predators.

Quite apart from the natural balances of supply and demand, predators, in many cases because of their method of catching their prey, lead a

hazardous existence themselves.

In the heat of the hunt, they must concentrate 50 intensely on their quarry, that unforeseen dangers can wipe them out in a moment.

Our Esquimalt hawk went away to hunt another day, no worse off than being empty-taloned. Even this can be a grave danger if allowed to happen too often. But suppose, in his acrobatics, he'd pulled a flight muscle—not difficult to imagine when you see the efforts put out by avian predators in the act of catching their prey—his hunting days would be over, and so ultimately, his life.

Even the titanic struggle that often ensues when a pack of wolves takes on a healthy moose, frequently extracts a higher price from the wolves than it does from the moose. But a four-footed predator can survive an accident and hunt again, albeit with slightly reduced efficiency.

Not so avian predators. Incapacitate them, even briefly, and their lives are forfeit. It is a tough way to make a living.

And Now Georgia Grape

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new underground newspaper named the Georgia Grape will go on sale here today.

The paper is being published by rebel members of a similar paper, the Georgia Straight, who occupied that newspaper's office Wednesday.

Publisher Dan McLeod, working from a private house, brought out an issue of the Georgia Straight Thursday with a banner headline reading: "Still under old mismanagement."

The rebels refused to allow McLeod into the newspaper's office unless he agreed to become an equal member under co-operative ownership.

A spokesman for the rebel group, Ken Lester, said Thursday that 25 people worked on the first issue of the Georgia Grape.

"We had to change the newspaper's name and the pseudonyms used by the writers because the printer was afraid he could be sued if we used the Georgia Straight names," Lester said.

The Thursday issue of Georgia Straight reported that McLeod is taking steps to obtain a court order which will allow him to remove the equipment used to put out the paper.

DEMAND CO-OP

The dispute centres on demands by the rebels to operate the Georgia Straight on a co-operative basis.

McLeod, sole owner of the publishing firm, that prints the newspaper, said Thursday:

"I have never found, though I wish I could find one, an alternative to single ownership which could ensure the survival of some kind of free press in Vancouver."

Asked why he did not give into the demands of the rebels, McLeod said:

"I claim that the paper and the community it serves are more important than the staff and that if the paper folds, it is the community which will suffer most."

Little Education Means More Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — One-quarter of the labor force has a Grade 8 education or less, and the men among these are the Canadians hardest hit by unemployment.

Statistics Canada reported Thursday that among the 1.7 million men with no better than a primary school education, the unemployment rate is 8.5 per cent. Women with only secondary schooling fare better; among 514,000 of them recorded in a special labor force survey, only 3.9 per cent were unemployed.

The survey, taken last May, is one of a periodic series of special enquiries about educational attainments conducted as part of the statistics bureau's monthly survey of employment.

As might be expected, higher employment records generally go hand-in-hand

with higher educational attainments. But the survey conducted in May, in which a new set of questions was used for the first time, turned up some incidental information.

Only 21.8 per cent of women with Grade 8 or less education—514,000 out of nearly 2.4 million women—had jobs or were looking for work outside their families, and all but 5.9 per cent of them were employed.

EDUCATED WOMEN WORK
But 56.9 per cent of women with some university or other post-secondary school education—672,000 out of 1.2 million—were active participants in the labor force, though 5.1 per cent of them were without jobs.

An estimated 87 per cent of men with post-secondary education were job-holders, or job-seekers, and 5.2 per cent of them were unemployed.

Among the 8.1 million men

and women who had jobs in May, 369,000 were classed as laborers and unskilled workers. Of these, 163,000 had some secondary schooling only, and 37,000 had some university or other post-secondary training.

Wide differences exist across the country in the educational attainments of the labor force. In the Atlantic provinces, 51 per cent have no more than primary school education, and the figure for Quebec is 34 per cent. It's 22 per cent in Ontario and 23 in the Prairies, but in British Columbia all but 16 per cent of workers went beyond Grade 8.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON



A third generation Victorian, Bob Ellis is vitally concerned with sensible planning and order in our city. He feels that parkland should be protected and where possible, expanded, that access to the foreshore should be preserved, and that the proliferation of high rise buildings should be curtailed until proper service facilities such as adequate roads and sewers, can be assured.

"With Victoria entering a very critical phase in its history, a new and vigorous administration is shaping up at city hall. I believe I have the ability, energy and common sense to complement the new council. In the December election I was only a few votes short of being elected. May I have your support January 29th so that I can become a member of the team?"

For Alderman January 29th

ELECT

ELLIS, ROBERT St. George X

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EASY ON THE BUDGET DINETTE SUITES

3-Piece Drop Leaf, Apartment Size Dinette Suite—Walnut arborite table, 24x18", opens to 36". 2 matching upholstered chairs. **39⁹⁵** SALE

5-Piece Bronzestone Dinette Suite—Walnut arborite table, 30x36x48". 4 chairs. **89⁹⁵** Floral upholstery. SALE

5-Piece Danish Style Dinette Suite—Teak arborite top, 36x60". 4 matching chairs. Deep padded seats. SALE **119⁹⁵**

5-Piece Spanish Dinette Suite—36x48x60". High back chairs. Padded seats and backs. SALE **139⁹⁵**

7-Piece Dinette Suite—Bronzestone. Walnut tops. 6 matching, padded, floral chairs. SALE **149⁹⁵**

7-Piece Oval Dinette Suite—White mode with gold trim. 42x54x66". Large family size: 4 high back, padded chairs. SALE **199⁹⁵**

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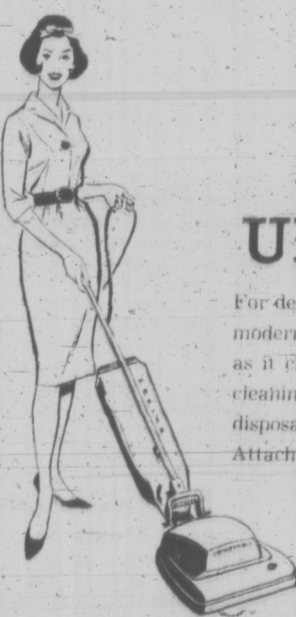
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A Question of Questions

Most of Premier Bennett's Throne Speeches, with their self-congratulatory review of governmental achievements, sound like election-year statements, and the Speech read yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson was no exception. Following the usual custom, it was heavy on the record of the past, sparse but tantalizing in its references to future intentions. And, of course, it is a good bet that the real meat — and perhaps the gravy — of the session will appear much later as the debates reveal the government's inner program. After so many years of Mr. Bennett's masterly leadership we have learned to expect the unexpected.

There are promising glimpses of things to come sprinkled throughout the Speech. What agonies of debate may be heralded in the simple comment that "you will be asked to consider amendments to labor legislation." What opportunities for a valuable advance may be hidden in the remark that last year's province-wide Conference on Libraries "confirmed our conviction that im-

proved library service and intellectual growth should parallel the economic progress of British Columbia." That could mean much — it could mean nothing. Completion of the study of the Energy Board "to determine the best use of the Province's energy resources to meet power demands up to 1985" could open up a vast panorama of development — or another section on the archive shelves. The promise of steps to set guidelines for pollution control in the mining, metallurgical, chemical and petroleum industries, provides another open-ended conjecture. Steps toward guidelines could be steps in the wilderness, or they could mean firm measures to safeguard the environment of the province.

There is mention of job-creating measures, establishment of permissible noise levels for automobiles, family relations-legislation, new legislation covering companies and securities law, a review of tenure for university faculty members, psychiatric home-treatment, regional park amendments, and other provocative topics. Only

the course of the next few weeks will separate the damp squibs from the rockets.

Over the whole session, however, there hangs a topic which in many ways is of even more interest to the members than the legislation ahead. That is the big question: Will this be his last? — meaning, of course, when will Mr. Bennett decide to step aside and leave his crown up for grabs by his increasingly tense lieutenants. That is a question beside which the others seem pallid. The answer certainly isn't in the Throne Speech, nor is it likely to emerge from the session ahead. But the question is there, nevertheless, and sooner or later must make headlines.

Not Finis

With a dramatic shock the Victoria Fair general manager and the company's director have announced the cancellation of this year's Fair. Since its inception in 1969 the Fair has become more financially viable with each passing season. So close to the take-off point this year, it is hard to grasp the real reason for the ambitious program's closing. It seems hardly necessary to expand the scope every year.

This year the theatrical bill would have featured Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," Shaw's "Heartbreak House," and Wycherley's "The Country Wife." In addition, there were to be eight chamber orchestra concerts and other events.

This is not the time for an obituary review of the Fair. Victoria is appreciative of the Victoria Fair effort and, while there remains a good measure of public support, the managers of the Fair should make every effort to revive this high event of the summer season. This city wants to retain its robust theatrical traditions and its place on the cultural map. With the proper approach, the public and many visitors would continue to respond to the realistic expectations of the Fair's directors.



"... I notice Wac is recycling the empties again ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

Economic Danger Signals

OTTAWA — The latest cost-of-living figures from Statistics Canada pose difficult economic and political problems for the government. Is the current policy working? Ought there now to be a change of direction for economic reasons and would the country support it?

There is evidence of quickening economic activity. The government was much heartened earlier this week when the December report on unemployment showed that the rate, seasonally adjusted, had fallen from 6.6 per cent in November to 6.2 per cent by the latest measurement. Apparently, massive spending and pump-priming is beginning to produce the expected results.

On the other hand, prices seem to be responding much more sensitively to the Benson-Lang policies than does employment. Despite the slack in the economy, we seem to have bought a marginal improvement in the job situation, seasonally rated, at the cost of the largest advance of the decade (7 per cent) in the consumer price index.

As Mr. Benson once warned, in relation to unemployment figures, statistics for any single month may be misleading; fluctuations due to particular causes may disguise a general trend. No doubt, this is also true of price movements, which have been largely influenced in the latest returns by the higher costs of imported vegetables.

Disturbing

But the long term trend is also disturbing. The prime minister, interviewed Dec. 28 by Tom Gould, noted that the government moved to an expansionary policy in March, 1970.

This is almost two years ago. Since then, it has been repeatedly accelerated; only this week an additional \$50 million was made available for the Local Incentives Program. By now, there should be plenty of steam in the economy, especially as a Nixon boom appears to be developing in the United States.

But, in fact, although more people are at work (as they must be with an expanding population), the jobless total is down by a mere 8,000, as compared to last year. We now find, however, that the all-items price index advanced by five per cent in 12 months. It may be recalled for purposes of comparison that

consumer prices were moving upward at the rate of about 5½ per cent in the first half of 1969, when the prices and incomes commission began its work with a mandate from a much-concerned government.

There may not, at the moment, be the inflationary psychology, which was so troublesome at that time. It could, however, develop very rapidly if people begin to read the message of the consumer index. For, with the dollar losing value at this rate, there is a natural tendency for both unions and business to seek offsets to expected lags in larger demands on the economy. Bryce Mackasey recently expressed optimism about the prospects for labor settlements in 1972; he may, however, have been pre-

pared to wealth but, as the prime minister has emphasized on many other occasions, it is the poor and the weak who suffer from an inflationary surge.

The difficulty for the government is that successful economic management depends on timing. Fiscal and monetary changes do exert a strong influence on prices and employment. Unfortunately, there may be a very long time lag. To make matters worse it is unpredictable. The effect of policy decisions now may become apparent only 12 or 18 months in the future. In fact, the government has been much criticized because it waited too long before adopting serious anti-inflationary policies and then, according to some economists, kept them in force when it ought to have been shifting to a more expansionary course.

Would Do It Again

In his somewhat academic discussion on the December show, Mr. Trudeau was asked if he would do the same thing again; that is, elect to fight inflation. "I think," he said, "I would take the same line of conduct." He added the opinion that, in these circumstances, there would be a better prospect of co-operation from groups which did not respond on the last occasion.

The latest returns from the price front suggest that the problem is becoming less and less academic.

It has been quite generally expected that inflation would become more difficult in 1972, as a result of the huge injections of purchasing power into the economy and the government's exhortations for greater consumer spending. But the new price surge appears to be developing earlier than most people assumed and before much headway has been made in bringing unemployment down to reasonably satisfactory levels.

It would be difficult politically to alter course in what is expected to be an election year. On the other hand, there may be a strong economic case for acting now to prevent inflation from breaking out of control later in 1972. The choice is difficult but, if the apparent trend in the last report from Statistics Canada is confirmed by later returns, the government will be risking a good deal if it defers decisions or subordinates economics to other considerations in what may be a critical period.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
same line of conduct

mature, if the current figures lead to a revision of calculations and insistence on wage increases large enough to compensate for expected inflation.

Mr. Trudeau, in the same interview, observed, "The whole idea of redistributing wealth so that there be greater opportunity for all has been the hallmark of this government."

Inflation, certainly involves redistrib-

Science of the Dungeon

Despite the destalinization campaign initiated by the late Premier Khrushchev he did not halt the use of insane asylums to imprison and indoctrinate Soviet dissidents, nor have his successors.

A recent case in Russia involves an assistant lecturer in mathematics at Leningrad's Institute of Technology, Prof. V. I. Chernyshov. Among other things, he wrote the following words which were, apparently, used against him: "In a free society, activities of all political parties, including the Communists, must be permitted... The chief freedom is spiritual freedom. Another necessity is national freedom. These are ideas which I will never renounce." Prof. Chernyshov is now in a "psychiatric hospital."

To avoid publicity the secret

police, or KGB, makes use of so-called psychiatric panels to declare suspects insane and so avoid criminal trials and the rules of evidence.

Once inside the special hospitals the treatment of prisoners is directed to forcing the interned persons to recant or be virtually turned, by drugs, into a vegetable. The practice is horrible to contemplate and yet it goes on in a state which has the highest pretensions to civility and culture.

But Westerners must avoid the simple notion that there is anything exclusively Russian or Communist about it: such barbaric procedures would accompany any Big Brother state. They are as much a warning to us as they are an immediate source of justifiable protest on behalf of victims like Prof. Chernyshov.

C. L. SULZBERGER

'Amateurs' and the Olympics

PARIS — On the eve of the February Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan, it is appropriate to consider the proposition that 1972 should be the last year in which international sporting events are divided into categories of "amateur" and "professional."

Is it not time for the world to recognize how much society has evolved since the 19th century when these distinctions were initially fostered? A decision should be taken by the International Olympic Committee and all similar groups making future competitions "open" rather than restricted.

Already, as the French journalist Philippe Labro points out, many of those who will compete at Sapporo are not really amateur in the old-fashioned sense. In Communist countries their athletic ability is financed by the state through the armed services or nationally-owned factories. In the west they are, often aided by universities and clubs, by gifts from wealthy supporters or by dubious devices involving payment of travel bills.

Ridiculous

Obviously it is ridiculous for the Olympic Committee to ask Communist states to change their social systems to conform to outmoded competitive standards of the west. It is also silly to ask western athletes to compete with those from Marxist lands who train all year round, unless the former have a means of financing their livelihood while training.

The idea of open competition, in which acknowledged professionals rival amateurs, is now commonplace in tennis and golf although artificially divided events for each class remain. It is suitable, however, that henceforth teams for individuals representing their nations in any field, whether skiing, tennis or rowing, for example, be made up of the best athletes available rather than those simply rich enough to remain Simon-pure amateurs or others engaged in slightly shady financing arrangements.

Obviously each Soviet or Hungarian sportsman is a professional according to the old-fashioned meaning still endorsed by Olympic or Davis Cup distinctions. Why? Because there isn't a human being between school age and retirement age in the Communist world who isn't a paid servant of the state.

Years ago I corresponded on this matter with the late Robert F. Kennedy, when he was still United States Attorney-



ROBERT KENNEDY
... complicated situation

General Kennedy, who was much interested in sports, wrote me (Aug. 27, 1964):

"I certainly agree that the differences between amateurism in athletics as practised in our country and in the Communist nations have important implications for American participation in international athletics. As you probably know, these differences have been apparent for some time to alert observers

of international athletics. They may be in part a reflection of the over-all disparities between life in a totalitarian state and in an open society.

"So far as their effect upon our success in international athletic competitions is concerned, there is no doubt that these differences are a distinct handicap, excluding many fine American athletes from competition and inhibiting the training of many more.

"Up to now there has been little pressure for action to overcome this handicap, perhaps partly because of natural reluctance by some to recognize that traditional concepts in this area have changed, with the difficult adjustment such as recognition might imply, and partly because of a desire to encourage rather than disturb international athletic activities in the interests of cultural exchange and goodwill.

"The situation is complicated by the fact that the established rules of international sports bodies generally have been so set up as to discourage challenges to the technically amateur status of Communist nation athletes, even though they may as a practical matter be tantamount to professional."

Erroneous Approach

This is an erroneous approach to the matter. The proper approach is recognition that the late 20th century, which has discarded 19th century rules on women's suffrage and gentlemen in "trade," should put an end to vestigial snobbery in sports. The original amateur, when the modern Olympic games were started and the Davis Cup was offered, was a prosperous individual who often never had to work for a living.

Those days are gone. But, although political, economic, racial and sexual egalitarianism have advanced, this is not yet true of the sporting field. Surely we are past overdue for a reappraisal of the role of athletics in the entire non-Communist world and for an attitude of realpolitik in sports.

1972, The New York Times News Service

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Yes or No?

The word from Ottawa indicates that an election is in the offing. (1972.) The MPs are home to start fence mending. They have already mended their own fences by increasing their pay and pensions. (A pension that can grow to an annual sum of \$13,000.) Many have already qualified for this pension — the others will try hard to keep in the ring for another session and hit the life time gravy train. (An MP Pension.)

Now is the time to ask every MP if he will stand up, be counted and vote for an increase in pension for our senior citizens. If the answer is yes — he may have a chance to return to Ottawa after the next election. If the answer is no — he may have the opportunity of joining the large army of Canadian unemployed.

May I be the first to publicly put this question to our B.C. MPs. Is it yes or is it no?

And I suggest that our MPs make their replies known through the press.

Otto Nordling, North Vancouver.

Challenging Basford

I should like to discuss two comments attributed to Mr. Ron Basford, Consumer Affairs Minister and a formidable candidate for the Ottawa "Amateur Dic-

tator of the Year" award. The comments pertain to Mr. Basford's new competition bill, which from the available information, is designed to deal the death blow to the remnants of Canadian free enterprise and the rights of those unpopular individuals known as businessmen.

One comment by Mr. Basford quoted in an article in the Victoria Times of January 13 is as follows: "The only businessmen who have cause to fear the competition act, or to regard it as anti-business, are those who fear competition itself." Such a statement could be made only by a man with no understanding of the meaning of competition in a free country.

The businesses against which the competition bill is directed are precisely those which have been able to succeed and prosper under the rigorous conditions of competition.

Duly translated Mr. Basford is saying, "If you businessmen are not willing to submit to the unpredictable whims of government economic interference, you have good reason to fear for your future."

Mr. Basford also claims, according to that article, that it is businessmen, not the authors of the competition bill, who are dangerously out of touch with the "real world." Our Consumer Affairs Minister would do well to remember

that, in spite of all claims to the contrary, it is business, not government, that has been responsible for creating and maintaining the spectacular prosperity of the twentieth century. It is business activity, not the government bureaucracy of coercive restraints, that sustains the economic life of Canada.

G. W. Durward, 4032 Magdalen.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 21, 1912:

NEW YORK — The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, their daughter, the Princess Patricia, with their suite, arrived here safely this morning from Ottawa for a four-day visit to Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Their arrival marks the first visit of British royalty to New York City since the Prince of Wales, who later became King, was in the city. The leaders of society here extended a welcome to the party.

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viewpoint

'Vast Underworld' Begins to Stir In Taut Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia

Like a vast underworld beginning to stir, Rhodesia's Africans are showing resistance to the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals — to an extent which is causing serious concern to the prime minister, Ian Smith.

Among both the relatively sophisticated urban African population and the mass of peasants in the tribal trust lands (where three-quarters of the African people live) there is an unexpected degree of opposition. It has taken not only the Rhodesian authorities by surprise, but also the African nationalists who have been attempting to mobilize opinion against the proposals.

Demonstrations were planned by the African National Council, the thinly disguised nationalist organization formed hastily last month, to greet Lord Pearce and his commission of inquiry when they arrived in Salisbury this week to test African opinion on the proposals. More protests are being organized during the course of the next two months in the main centres which are included on the commissioners' itinerary.

The prospect now confronting the Pearce commission has changed considerably since the time of British Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit here in November when no effective African nationalist organization existed. Both political and church leaders are begin-

By MARTIN MEREDITH
The London Observer

ning to note an increasingly defiant mood among much of the African populations, given for the first time political power to decide their own future.

Pat Bashford, leader of the multi-racial Centre Party, whose seven African members of parliament have been making their own tests in the tribal trust lands, reports: "There is a distinct possibility of the Pearce Commission going back with a 'no' vote."

The key to the whole issue lies in the tribal trust areas since all sides assume that the 750,000 urban Africans, despite pressure from their white employers, are already in the hands of the nationalists. There is a prevailing belief among the white population that the majority of the 1.5 million Africans in the tribal trust lands, impressed by the benefit of economic and educational development which the British government is offering, will give Lord Pearce a 'yes' vote.

Certainly Smith is guaranteed the support of the chiefs, headmen and councillors in the tribal trust lands, whose position is largely dependent on the Rhodesian authorities. But the extent of their influence is questionable, and much depends on how much

credence Lord Pearce is prepared to give to the claims of the chiefs to represent their people.

District commissioners, the civil servants who run the tribal trust lands, have been explaining to chiefs and headmen in the past few weeks the advantages of the proposals, such as more jobs and more education.

But according to both the Nationalists and the African Centre Party members of parliament (who support the proposals), the district commissioners have been simplifying the benefits by adding that the settlement will mean an end to racial discrimination, the reinstatement of the Queen and the advance of African political power.

Whatever the case, the efforts of the district commissioners may well be counterproductive. Already there is deep resentment that no attempt was made to bring Africans into consultation before drafting the proposals, and there is growing distrust about the white man's promotion of the proposals.

The Nationalists, themselves working under severe handicaps through the newly formed African National Council, claim that apart from the chiefs and headmen, the Africans in the tribal trust lands are no more willing to believe in the proposals than those in the urban areas. The African National Council maintains that the political advantages for the Africans in



Rhodesian officers hold back angry tide of Blacks in Gwelo this week

the settlement proposals are negligible and that by voting 'yes' they would virtually be voting for the continuation of white rule in Rhodesia.

"In our view," remarked Edison Zvobgo, an ANC official released from seven years' imprisonment last month, "a little more racial discrimination, a little more detention, less education, less jobs, is preferable to our becoming a part of this settlement. A little more oppression might make the Africans wake up to what is happening here."

The leaders of the ANC work from a dingy office in central Salisbury and from houses in the African townships of Harari and Highfield. Many of them, released from prison last year, are restrict-

ed to an area within a few miles of their homes and are unable to visit the tribal trust lands.

But despite these handicaps, the ANC has managed to establish itself with extraordinary speed. The nationalists have revived dormant political cells which used to operate years ago.

More important, they have been able to take advantage of a reawakening of the political aspirations among the African people. Rhodesian officials have been taken aback by the enthusiasm with which African detainees, released after several years in prison, have thrown themselves back into the nationalist fray.

With a matter of four weeks, the African National Congress has eclipsed both of

the old nationalist parties, the Zimbabwe African People's Union and the Zimbabwe African National Union, banned before UDI.

Not even the former nationalist leaders, Joshua Nkomo, in detention in Gonakudzingwa, or Ndabaningi Sithole, imprisoned on criminal charges in Salisbury, are felt to have much political significance any more. For the moment there is an overriding desire to resist the settlement.

The Nationalists, however, remain skeptical of Lord Pearce's intentions. They maintain that if he has come to find out 'the truth' he will go back with a 'no' vote; if he comes looking for a 'yes' vote, he will find that too.

In the final analysis, Smith can rely on support for the

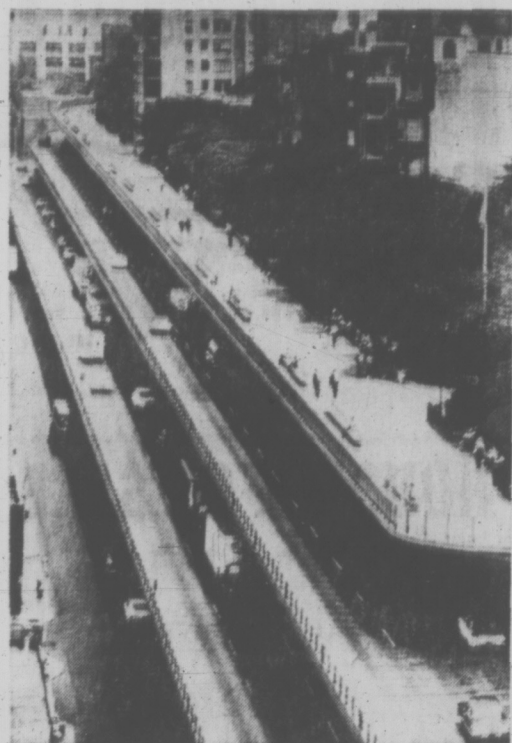
proposals from almost all the 250,000 white population. On the extreme right wing of his Rhodesia Front there is a miscellany of factions which consider that the proposals, even with majority rule as far away as perhaps 40 years, represent a sellout of the white man in Rhodesia. But these will not trouble him (unless there is a 'no' vote). He will also get reluctant and qualified acceptance from the Centre Party and parts of the Anglican, Methodist and Roman Catholic churches.

Rhodesia's 25,000 coloreds and Asians will throw their lot in and so will an unknown proportion of Africans in both urban areas and the tribal trust lands, including the chiefs, headmen and councillors.

Both Smith and Sir Alec Douglas-Home may well have underestimated the strong desire among the African population for political advancement far beyond that which either of them considered feasible.

Smith and his ministers prefer to attribute the extent of the opposition to the activities of communist-inspired agitators and the result of intimidation, but their remarks, betray considerable anxiety about the outcome of the Pearce Commission.

Both Smith and Sir Alec Douglas-Home may well have underestimated the strong desire among the African population for political advancement far beyond that which either of them considered feasible.



Growth must be slowed

'Survival Blueprint' Needs Radical Change

By GERALD LEACH

For several years environmentalists have bombarded the world with gloomy and dire warnings that spaceship earth is heading for disaster. Their impact has been astonishing. There is now a very wide consensus, among the public as well as informed scientists, that if industrial civilization is to survive its rapacious, expansionist behavior, will have to be drastically curbed.

But there agreement ends. The new environmental battle lines are being drawn over a much more contentious question. Can we ensure our survival by fiddling with the present system — cleaning up mucky rivers here or recycling some throw-away bottle there — or does the environmental crisis really demand a far more radical reversal of our destructive technology and acquisitive, growth economy?

Many people, even in government, pay lip service to the second idea but shrink from the awesome social

problems apparently involved. How, especially, can massive 'de-growth' be achieved without creating massive unemployment — since at present the only cure we have for this and other social evils is to stimulate more growth? The dilemma seems so vicious that every excuse is found to retreat to less extreme solutions and to play down the more profound warnings of the environmentalists.

The 'Blueprint for Survival,' published in this month's issue of the journal Ecologist over the signature of 33 distinguished British scientists and economists, is therefore, an extraordinarily important document. It is the first full-bodied attempt made anywhere in the world to show not only how the deadlock can be broken but how breaking it could lead to a far more humane and enjoyable society. It is also a significant sign that the advance guard of the environmental lobby is giving up its Cassandra role and starting to lead the search for positive, constructive answers to all our environmental ills.

Not that these ills are minimized. Much of the Blueprint is a forceful recitation of how over-population, over-pollution and over-production are combining to disrupt the life-support systems of our planet, with the probability of irreversible breakdowns occurring certainly in the lifetime of our children.

"If we allow the present growth rate to persist," a key section reads, "total ecological demand (a measure of man's impact on the environment) will increase by a factor of 32 over the next 66 years — and there can be no serious person today willing to concede the possibility, or indeed the desirability, of our accommodating the pressures arising from such growth. For should we attempt to do so, the consequences will be the disruption of ecosystems, the failure of food supplies, the exhaustion of resources, and the collapse of society."

The conclusion? Industrial (and developing) societies must be established. More than that, however, they can not possibly be stabilised — for obvious electoral reasons — unless the path to stability is made both attractive and made to point to an attractive place: a society where stability means instead of stagnation a more varied, enjoyable and fulfilling life for all.

It sounds like a tall order. But the authors of the Blueprint, and its signatories, believe it can be met if — and only if — we abandon our current short-term and piecemeal approach and develop a very long-term, gradual, carefully orchestrated and positive program of change. The real significance of the Blueprint is that it sets out, for the first time, a sketch plan of what such an integrated program for stability might look like.

Its central idea is to withdraw from 'growth' in carefully timed stages of increasing magnitude. First, simple controls to reduce pollution, by legal and technical means, followed by a freeze operation to halt the trends — for example, the complete banning of persistent pesticides.

Then there would have to be a major 'substitution operation' to replace heavy resource-using and polluting technologies (e.g. the motor car) by less damaging alternatives. Next would come the invention and phasing in of 'alternative technologies' that can be sustained indefinitely because they neither use resources nor pollute (e.g. fish farms fed by sewage).

The correct timing and interlocking of these stages will be critical if they are to avoid severe social and economic tensions. The Blueprint authors are the first to admit it. And one can see why if one considers three of their many specific proposals; namely, a

raw materials tax on scarcer metals, a tax to penalise short-lived or throw-away products, and a power tax.

The long-term aim of the power tax is to force a switch from production by energy-hungry machines to labour-intensive industries — i.e. to create jobs — but the immediate effect of the tax on short-lived products would be to create hefty unemployment in many industries (think of cars that lasted 25 years).

But by far the most radical and controversial of all the Blueprint's arguments is that the final stages of withdrawal from growth should be a massive decentralisation and de-urbanisation — a return to village industries, village

communities, and village politics.

The authors agree this will be immensely difficult in countries such as Britain. But they believe it must be done.

for fundamental reasons that are partly ecological (small communities can be designed to be less disrupting) and partly psychological.

(The London Observer)

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Sifting Through the Chaff

One trick to following the news during a political campaign begins with understanding that American reporters, Vice-President Agnew's testimony notwithstanding, almost invariably write in an idiom of praise.

Thus, a politician who is well known for lying will never be described in the papers or on television as, say, "Senator Survive, an incorrigible liar," or in any variation approximating this forthright statement of the fact. Instead, the reporter will struggle to describe his man in words that give him a pat on the back.

He may write that Senator Survive "is widely respected as a wily political operative with a genius for keeping his opponent off-balance." Translated from political jargon, this means, "nobody can believe a word theascal says."

For the reader who wants to follow the campaign intelligently, then, the first step is to learn to watch out for the alarm signals of reporters' praise words and, on spotting them, to stop immediately and translate.

Many politicians, as we know from the history books, are unprincipled opportunists with no coherent program in mind beyond getting elected, and their getting re-elected. The history books tell us this, but no one whose knowledge of government comes entirely from newspapers and watching TV is likely to guess at it.

This is because reporters, confronted with a man of negligible principle and limitless appetite for office, will invariably call him a "pragmatist." Generally speaking, "pragmatist" and "pragmatic" are reporters' praise words for dressing up the fact that the politician under discussion will stand for whatever it takes to get elected.



RUSSELL BAKER

The person who follows politics and government closely may have noticed that, according to newspaper and television, every man on the public payroll has either "a wonderful or a good sense of humor."

Some public men do, in fact, have good senses of humor. Such a man is said by reporters to have "a wonderful sense of humor." If the reporter, however, says, "Bill Sykes has a good sense of humor," it almost certainly means that Sykes hasn't laughed at anything since the last time he squashed out a cigar butt on a sleeping orphan.

Some praise words are extremely difficult to translate precisely into English. Lately, to take a case, reporters have been describing every other public man in Washington as "soft-spoken," a warm good-guy term that conjured up images of Gary Cooper doing the right thing when the chips are down. Actually, in translation it means "evasive," "mumbling," "woolly-headed," and in some cases, perhaps, "drunk."

Yes, our public men, some of them, do get drunk at times, but never in political journalism. There they are "launched," "overworked," "flamboyant," "outspoken" or "resting from the terrible stresses of government."

The more influential the statesman under consideration, the more intense the praise words. The White House being the most influential set of offices in the country, its occupants naturally receive more gushing praise than any

other persons in Washington.

Thus, anybody on the White House staff who would not be embarrassed to take an intelligence test is commonly described as "brilliant." Anyone under the age of 49 is "young." Does he refuse to speak to anyone of lower rank except to bully and insult? He is "a tireless demanding worker whose brutal 18-hour days would kill any man less devoted to his job."

To the reporters, public men differ from common humanity, for their ranks do not include anyone of mean spirit or cold heart. Mean-spirited, cold-hearted men are almost always in political journalism. "Tough minded." They are "level-headed." They are "realistic."

As a general rule of thumb, any person described in political journalism as "tough minded," "level-headed" and "realistic" — all in one paragraph — can be safely regarded as a man who would make Attilla the Hun, by comparison, seem like a "bleeding heart."

The journalist's custom of giving indiscriminate praise to every public man since Stalin leaves a problem: how to recognize the man who deserves the praise the reporters give him. Here, the trick is to watch for telltale reporters' phrases hinting that the man being discussed lacks such qualities as mendacity, evasiveness, callousness, mean-spiritedness, opportunism, bloody-mindedness and megalomania.

If, in political journalism, he is called "unrealistic," "a romantic," "a poet" or some similar term suggesting that he is not the sort who could whip any man in the bar, he is being genuinely praised in political journalism, which simultaneously suggests that none of us would be foolish enough to vote for him.

Quoted New York Times

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CHEEK TO CHEEK are Allan Neuman, 12, of Duncan, and a clay modelled self-portrait that he is about to glaze before firing in the Alex Aitken Elementary School kiln. Working with clay is one of the many

crafts Duncan area students are learning in the hope it will be a "continued lifetime interest and not just a little thing they take in school," explained principal Peter Yelland.

—Donna Clements photo

Miners Defy Union

PORT HARDY—Copper miners in this remote northern Vancouver Island community rejected union orders Thursday to return to work.

Just over 300 men walked out at midnight Tuesday protesting the cost of living. They are members of Local 115 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Local union president Gary Crossman told the men to return to work at an employees meeting Thursday, but Wayne Fox, a spokesman for the miners, said the order was unanimously rejected.

TALKS WANTED

He said the miners won't return to work until there is a meeting with Utah Mines Ltd. and the company shows "good faith" in discussing the high cost of living.

The men were given letters by the company Thursday saying they are violating the union contract by striking and that the company will take "whatever action is necessary."

Fox said he imagines the next step will be a court injunction.

Residents Watch Anxiously As Cowichan, Koksilah Flood

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN Residents in some areas here are nervously watching the steadily-rising Cowichan and Koksilah rivers overflow, causing flooding across roads, lawns and driveways.

The flooding, expected to worsen as the rain continues, is caused by the melting of Tuesday's heavy snowfall.

Highways department equipment, including a front-end loader, was required to pull three cars out of flooded portions of the Cowichan Bay

Road Thursday, Duncan RCMP reported.

Traffic in that area has been detoured to the alternate Cowichan Bay route because 4 1/2 feet of water from Koksilah River is covering the road for about a mile.

Although bridges on trunk and Old Koksilah roads are flooded, traffic is still getting through.

Residents in the Prevost (Duncan) and Beverly (North Cowichan) street areas are contending with the annual flooding caused by poor drainage.

Mrs. Geoffrey Cumpstone, of Prevost Street, said owners of the 10 homes on her street are irate with the city because of the lack of protection from flooding.

NO DRAINAGE

"We have no ditch drainage, no blacktop on the road and no sidewalks," she said.

Mrs. Cumpstone said that all the lawns and driveways in her area are flooded.

"The deepest water measures 27 inches." She said parents find it difficult to send their children to school because they either

have to "pick them up and carry them or drive them over the flooded areas."

Although a city crew tried to alleviate the problem, public works supervisor Frank Hayes said the street is near the Somenos Creek which is flooding and there is extremely poor drainage.

Hayes said his crews are keeping a close watch on the Cowichan River and have pumps available if overflowing becomes excessive.

Lawns and driveways in the Beverly Street subdivision are under water.

Hing Hung Ho Most Happy Fella

Celebrates Son, New Citizenship

It was a double celebration for Hing Hung Ho Thursday. He was one of 23 to receive citizenship papers at a special ceremony in Victoria Citizen-ship Court.

He was also celebrating the birth of a son the day before.

Ten countries were represented by the new Canadians at the ceremony, which was presided over by Judge Norman Oreck of Vancouver.

Four of them belonged to one family. Receiving their citizenship certificates were Mrs. Eva Rasmussen, formerly of Denmark, and her grown children, Mogens M.,

Marianne M. and Jorgen M. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Rasmussen's husband, Arne, was prevented from attending by sickness. He will receive his certificate in February.

The other new Canadians are Wolfgang Binder, Guido

Schnarr, Lithar W. Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang S. A. (Charlotte) Winter, all formerly of Germany; Jacobus R. De Bruin, Mrs. Theodora Libotson and Gerhardus A. Wolsing, all formerly of the Netherlands.

John S. Kapka of Hungary, Mr. and Mrs. William (Mari-

lyn) Goede of the United States; Wing Poon Leong and Mrs. Sun Yee Shong, both of China; Antonio H. Lima and Norberto O. Simoes, both of Portugal; Zacharias Olenyk of Poland; Werner Scholz of Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Molino Y. Yam of the Philippines.

Among those attending the ceremony were 35 students from Oak Bay junior high school.

The Greater Victoria Citizenship Council hosted the new Canadians at a coffee party on completion of the ceremonies.

HYDROLOGIST APPOINTED

The impact of logging on water, such as stream sedimentation, is one of several research projects planned by Eugene D. Hetherington, who has been appointed hydrologist with the Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside.

His main objective will be to develop guidelines for improved forest management.

He is the first hydrologist to serve with the Canadian Forestry Service in the province. There are only three others in B.C. Two teach at the University of British Columbia and one is employed by the Federal Fisheries Service.

Born in New Westminster, Hetherington has worked as a weather forecaster with the Department of Transport in Montreal, a hydrologist with Quebec Hydro and with engineering consulting firms in Montreal and Vancouver.

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3021 FOUL BAY RD.
SEA and MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Spectacular views can be yours from every room in this 1 1/2 storey English style residence. Charming entrance hall with open stairway to 3 large bedrooms also leads to large living room, separate dining room, den with fireplace and kitchen on the main floor. Full basement and particularly lovely and well-landscaped grounds with considerable privacy at the rear. Busy street in front but quiet at only \$136,000.

JACK MEARS, 598-3321

UNIVERSITY - RACQUET CLUB



1869 ELMHURST PLACE

2 1/2 storey home with 4 bedrooms on second floor. Main floor consists of living room with fireplace, 20' family room with fireplace, study and large utility room. Full high basement ready for development. Excellent terms. Price \$28,000.

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2895 ASHLEY ROAD WATERFRONT — VIEW — SECLUSION

Charming 1450 sq. ft. home nestled amid trees at end of quiet street. Modern spacious kitchen, hardwood floors, large L.R. formal D.R. Small kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on main floor, full room, full-down. Lovely lot. **\$46,500**

388-4271 RUTH LUKAITIS 477-5306
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



2848 MURRAY DRIVE WATERFRONT — PRELUDE TO SPRING

Home of many surprises — stone-sundeck opens from stunning Liv. Rm. both facing the water, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 open fireplaces. Huge Rec. Rm. Private picturesque area, close to everything. **\$36,700**

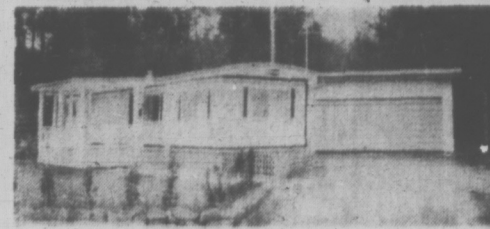
388-4271 GERRIE HUTTON 386-3927
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



HIGH ROCKLAND \$42,000 1395 MANOR ROAD

Drive by Government House and turn on Joan Crescent. This new 3 bedroom home of 1577 sq. ft. has mostly wall to wall carpet, natural stone fireplace, 2 full bathrooms. Low interest financing available.

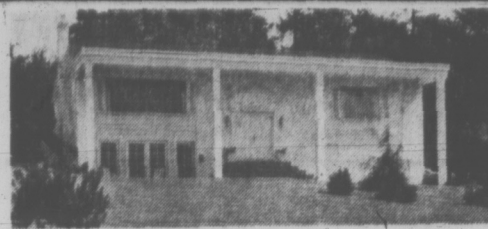
388-4271 JOE MANTON 382-5211
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



CHOICE LOT AND 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

This 2-year old, furnished mobile home is situated on a lot that has a year round trout stream running directly behind and yet is within the 8 1/2 mile circle. There is also a large double garage. Asking **\$18,900**. Drive out the Trans-Canada Hwy. and turn right to 263 Selwyn Road.

388-4271 RICK KINNIS 477-9394
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



1606 MILEVA LANE (OFF ASH ROAD)

Curved driveway to a spacious main floor of 1600 sq. ft. that provides 22 ft. L.R., 13 ft. D.R., 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Expansive velvet plush carpet in main living room. Lower level has Rec. room with brick fireplace, small den, separate utility room, finished third bathroom. Early occupancy. Low interest mortgage. Excellent value at reduced price of **\$53,900**

WILFRED DAVIS 658-5276
ELEANOR SANDERSON 384-9610
DOWNTOWN BRANCH 388-4271

3020 DEVON ROAD

Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom home in choice part of Oak Bay, just 9-years-old and in tip-top condition. Two floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, quality carpet over oak in living and dining room, large finished rec. room. **\$44,900**

388-4271 WILF DAVIS 658-5276
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



UPPER LANDSDOWNE — \$64,900

Luxurious family home, low maintenance, rec. room and family room. Private patio and sundeck, amidst beautiful surroundings. A delight to show.

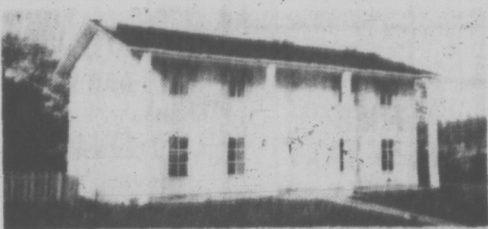
388-4271 TED RADWAY 477-6176
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



1463 BROMLEY PLACE

1300 sq. ft. full basement home. Beautiful lot. Separate double garage. Spacious delightful bright living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, two large bedrooms, 2 extra bedrooms in full high basement. Hot water heat. Priced to sell at **\$27,500**. See it or dial.

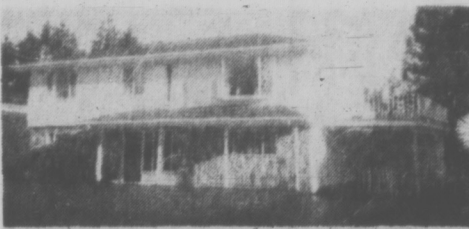
479-1667 CLIFF STRETCH 592-3969
ROYAL OAK BRANCH



968 WOODHALL DRIVE

Exchange your mortgage or Agreement for Sale for 2 yr. old side-by-side duplex. Each side: Over 1300 sq. ft. floor area, 3 bedrooms, family size dining room, fireplace. Oak floors, carpets, easy terms. Asking **\$41,500**

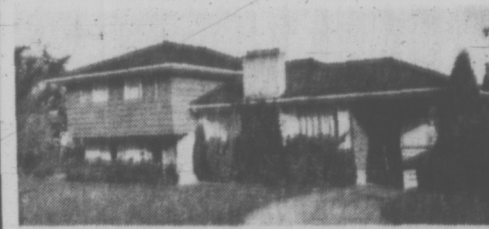
479-1667 MRS. PARSONS 385-6863
ROYAL OAK BRANCH



4021 OBERLIN PLACE — \$32,900

This University Executive home has 1320 sq. ft. of quality construction comprising 1423 sq. ft. family size din. rm., bright kitchen with eating area, 2 1/2 bedrooms, master ensuite. Rear sundeck overlooks lovely landscaped fenced lot on sewer. Some low interest financing.

479-1667 BILL ANDERSON 479-6648
ROYAL OAK BRANCH



836 ELRIK—ROCKHEIGHTS AREA SPLIT LEVEL — \$30,900

Excellent four level home planned for families who need elbow room. Large living room leads to sundeck, all overlooking golf course. Good sized L.R., back lane and carpet and garage. Room for extra parking.

479-1667 EVELYN PERSICKE 383-3929
ROYAL OAK BRANCH

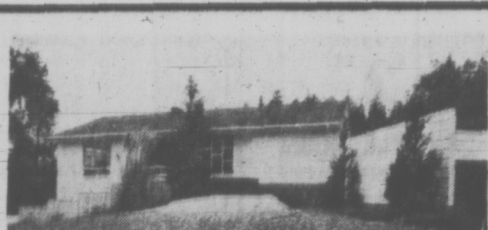


588 CEDARCREST DRIVE — \$29,900

This luxurious 1-year-old Gold Medal home with 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 bathrooms, spacious living-dining-kitchen area is priced well below replacement. The lot is large and situated in a quiet area amongst quality homes. This is definitely one home you should view. Directions: 2nd left off Melchior Rd. past Sooke Rd. junction.

BRIAN J. BROWN 479-1667 LILLIAN HENDY
ROYAL OAK BRANCH

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CLOSE TO UVIC — 7% MTGE.

A beautiful built home. Can be three or four bedrooms. Quality built 1420 L.R. with 12x12 D.R. Lovely hardwood floors, paneled walls and picture windows. Grinise of 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 4 large sunsets in Kitchen. Trades considered. Lovely lot. **\$34,900**

WILLS OF WHITTOOME 388-4271
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



Attractive entrance with curved driveway to 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Main floor has completed living room—dining room—den with fireplace, third bathroom. Varge rec. room a few steps up off kitchen. Hot water heating. Easy-care hot water circulation system. Large secluded patio at rear. Exceptional financing. **\$56,900**

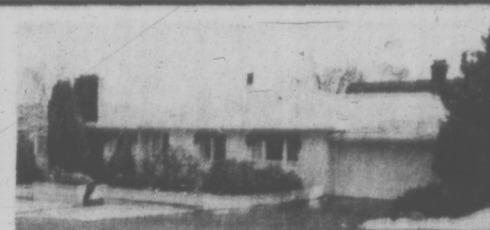
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CHARACTER HOME — \$24,500

Entering the front door you feel the cozy atmosphere of years past; the parlor, the formal dining room, the den, a large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms with a vanity bathroom upstairs. A garden lot of nearly 10,000 sq. ft. suited for apartment. Terms available for viewing call.

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BETWEEN JUBILEE - STADACONA PARK

A deluxe home built for the personal use of the builder, containing: 2 B.R. den for 3rd B.R.; L.R., D.R., Sun Room. Mod kitchen plus finished rec. room deep. Extensive use of quality carpet and all rooms very spacious. Almost 1/2 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Replacement value far higher than the selling price of **\$35,900**.

388-4271 JOHN BUNYAN 477-4513
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Immaculate 1000 sq. ft. home, with waiting distance of driveway. Large master bedroom, fireplace in living room, separate garage.

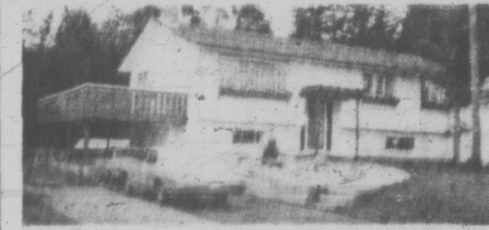
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3. 3 BDR. DUPLEX 6 BLOCKS TO TOWN. Each side can rent at \$165 per side. Never vacant since new. Only 3 yrs. old. Tenants pay all utilities. Try \$5,000 down and some trades. Vendor will consider mortgages as part payment **\$33,900**.

WILLS OF WHITTOOME 388-4271
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



FOR THE TRICYCLE SET — \$27,900

Perfect family home. 100% transferred 1325 sq. ft. developed gardening yard with attractive L.R., 3 bedrooms, main floor in rec. room and full-down. Quiet street near schools, low taxes. A good buy.

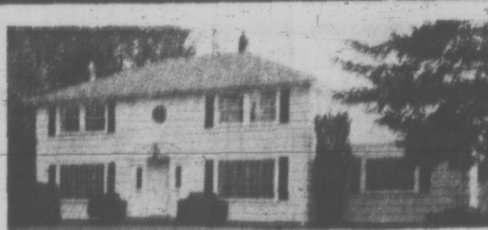
388-4271 RUTH LUKAITIS 477-5306
DOWNTOWN BRANCH



BUY THIS UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS HOME

3 Bedrooms Living Room with fireplace. Large kitchen with Pantry. Full basement with new automatic oil furnace and electric water heater. Separate one car garage, situated on a 66 ft. x 120 ft. lot with many fruit trees. **\$24,000**

388-4271 JACK SWANSTON 592-6338
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A specially restaurant — a deluxe guest home for the elderly — just two kilometers from this magnificent private residence in Colwood with 3,000 sq. ft. of floor area. Huge kitchen, 4 sets plumbing, oil hot water heating on 1.6 wooded acres with picturesque stream winding thru. With excellent terms. **\$66,000**

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SAANICH PENINSULA VIEW FROM SUNDECK

Quality built 3 bedroom almost new home with many special features in kitchen, den and living room. Tidy bath room for guests. In lower level, full garage, in approved sewer area. Two thirds acre of treed property, sheltered sandy beach cove. Terms. **\$68,500**

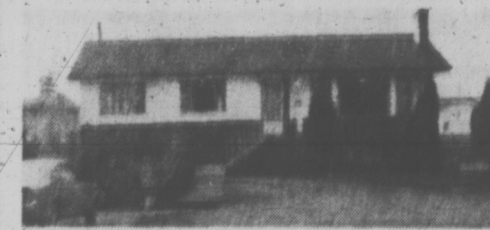
479-1667 MILDRED STAPFELS 477-4660
ROYAL OAK BRANCH



FANTASTIC VALUE TUDOR 5-20 SECLUDED ACRES

BELIEVE IT OR NOT within 5 minutes to downtown, yet as secluded as 20 miles in the country — 5 1/2 bedrooms, four bathrooms, Rumour Room and much more! This lovely Tudor on 5 acres. **\$79,000** or with 20 Acres (OK in 2 acre division) for **\$150,000**

479-1667 JOHN BISHOP 656-2308
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FAMILY HOME PLUS

The price is a fully developed 3 bdrm. in-law suite in the lower level with full bath and bright kitchen. Main floor has 3 lge. bedrooms, 1 shape liv. and dining room. Huge family kitchen with built-in range and garbage disposal. Sundeck overlooks fenced grounds. On sewer. Some low bid. Financing on the price of **\$30,500**

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people

Colonel Sam Leaves
\$37 Million Estate

TORONTO — The late Col. R. S. McLaughlin, father of General Motors of Canada, left an estate valued at \$37.5 million, according to his will, probated Thursday. Col. McLaughlin died at his Parkwood estate in Oshawa, Jan. 6. He was 100.

Aside from his personal estate, a charitable foundation which he established in 1951 holds assets valued at \$15.65 million.

His three daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives benefit through legacies and bequests totalling more than \$6.3 million.

His employees at his Parkwood estate and close friends receive cash legacies totalling \$1,117,000. In addition, each of his employees at the estate will receive \$200 for every year of service.

BERLIN (AP) — Conductor Herbert Von Karajan has disclosed the he wired himself to find out what turns him on when he's leading the orchestra. The 63-year-old maestro told a discussion group at the West Berlin School of Music this week that the great orchestral silences before and during a performance quickened the throat of his heart more than loud and fast musical passages. Von Karajan said his heartbeat also increased markedly when a soprano hit the first high C during a rehearsal for a Salzburg Festival performance of Wagner's Siegfried.

TORONTO — More than \$45,000 in legal fees charged by Leonard Braithwaite, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Etobicoke, have been reduced to \$10,000 by an Ontario Supreme Court judicial official who described the bills as "hopelessly excessive." Taxing officer William McBride, who arbitrates disputes over fees between lawyers and their clients, said there was evidence of "padding, pure and simple."

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath has set up a charitable trust to administer about \$100,000 he has received in prizes from the United States and West Germany. Heath won a \$91,250 prize for "European statesmanship" from a German foundation and \$7,500 from the Estes Kefauver Foundation for his efforts to bring Britain into the European Common Market. He said Wednesday he will keep only a small part of the award money to buy a painting.



VON KARAJAN
... silent turn on

BELFAST — Bernadette Devlin, fiery civil rights militant, defied today a jail threat over a Christmas Day demonstration. Miss Devlin and Frank McKinnon, both members of the British Parliament, were served with summonses to stand trial Feb. 18 for taking part in a banned Christmas Day civil rights parade. Conviction carries a mandatory minimum jail sentence of six months.

Both grooved their sun-muscles with defiance. They said they would be busy demonstrating in Belfast at the time of their trials.

LIVERPOOL, England — Employers who are more interested in a secretary's shape than her shorthand have been blacklisted by an employment agency. The agency, one of the biggest in northern England, compiled its list of shame after some employers rang asking for such diversions as topless secretaries, secretaries with kinky boots and secretaries with first rate statistics. The agency's owner said: "The main culprits are the one-hand firms where the boss is middle-aged."

GREENVILLE, R.I. — The auto licence plate of Dr. Joseph Hartnoll, a dentist, reads: OUCH.

Cheating Scandal Spreads

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — U.S. Air Force Academy officials say they expect many more resignations in addition to the 16 cadets who already have quit in a scandal involving academic cheating and other violations of the school's honor code.

Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, academy superintendent, said Thursday night the cadets themselves are conducting the investigation and are checking a list of about 75 names, of which 23 are seriously implicated.

"All of these cases where the honor violations are confirmed will result in resignations," Clark said.

The latest investigation is

the third involving cheating at the 3,900-student air academy since 1965.

Clark said most violations involved "academic cheating, with one or two cases of stealing from fellow cadets."

SHARE INFORMATION

He said the form of cheating involved "sharing information of a written examination in advance of the examination, so that the cadet who gave the information and he who received it are both guilty in violation of the code."

The violations appear to fall primarily in the junior class, Clark said, adding that there appears to be "no direct pat-

terns involving athletes per se, although there are a few members of one of the athletic teams involved, not football."

The honor code reads: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

The 15-year-old academy underwent its first major cheating probe in 1965, when 109 cadets resigned as a result of involvement in the theft, sale and improper use of examination papers. In 1967, another 46 resigned for either exchanging information

on exams or for having knowledge of the cheating but not reporting it.



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Attack on Waste

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Auditor General Maxwell Henderson, whose biting reports have raised the hackles of cabinet ministers, says waste in government spending should be attacked right at its roots.

"In my opinion, more should be done to examine the underlying causes as to why so much of this kind of waste continues year after year," Henderson told the North Bay and District Chartered Accountants Association Thursday night.

Every year, the auditor-

general's office produces a report to Parliament questioning some government spending it considers should be checked.

Henderson said it should be easier now to pinpoint management weaknesses in government because of improvements in accountability and delegation of responsibility encouraged by the government.

"We should know now the waste arose, who is responsible, what will be done about it and how it can be prevented from happening again."

MOVIE GUIDE

James Garner
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Warning: "Some swearing" — R.C. Director — Technicolor
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ENDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.

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—R.C. Director
Doors 6:45 - Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Mat.: Doors 1:30 - Shows 2:00
Sunday Matinee
Doors 1:15 - Shows 1:30 - 3:30

American Toying With Yeti Legend

VANCOUVER (CP) — An American toy manufacturer is the latest monster hunter to take an interest in British Columbia's legendary Sasquatch and Ogopogo.

Terry Mitchell, a Minneapolis toy manufacturer, has left his business in the last two years while he devotes his time to pursuit of the monsters.

The Sasquatch, also known as the Yeti, is a legendary man-like creature said to prowl mountainous regions of B.C. and Washington State. The Ogopogo is a sea-serpent said to haunt Lake Okanagan in the B.C. Interior in much the same manner as Scotland's fabled Loch Ness monster.

Mr. Mitchell's latest move has been to try to organize an international convention of monster hunters to be held in April.

He said Thursday he made his first contact with the Sasquatch last summer in the Chuckanut Hills outside Bellingham, Wash., and is convinced of Ogopogo's existence by pictures he has studied.

He said he found Sasquatch caves and markers and left stone markers for the creature. He was rewarded with a crude clay model of a primitive skull which had been made by the creature.



BOLSHOI BALLET STARS Yulia and Stanislav Vlasov (right), rehearse at New York's Carnegie Hall prior to their performance with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra today. The husband and wife team and others in the Soviet troupe will perform three days in New York before continuing on a 60-city tour of the U.S.

Pantyhose Comment Costs Job

MIAMI (UPI) — A 24-year veteran policeman, Sgt. Marion Murrach, has been relieved of duty because he allegedly said at a city employees party that "Chief Garmire wears pantyhose."

Murrach, however, denies he made the crack and claims he is being blamed for something done by his identical twin brother, Maurice.

"We have eight to 10 witnesses," Chief Bernard Garmire said, "and they all say it was Marion."

Murrach was relieved from duty Wednesday for insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer. Murrach says he will appeal to the civil service board.

Murrach claims he was unable to attend the party and gave his ticket to his twin brother, a former policeman.

Famed Pianist Killed

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — A world-renowned pianist was one of three persons killed Thursday in a two-car collision about 12 miles west of here.

Dead are Jean Claude Casadesu, 44, of Paris, France, Robert Trudel, 45, and his wife Lorette, of Orleans, Ont.

Gordon Moshuk, 27, of Deep River, Ont., driver of the car in which Mr. Casadesu was riding is in critical condition in Ottawa hospital.

Provincial police said the accident happened on Highway 17 and that Mr. Casadesu was travelling to Ottawa from Deep River.

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 Parents and Toddlers 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
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PROGRAM
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The Most ... Closed, Quiet And Policed

The most "closed" opening in the history of the legislature went off quietly Thursday afternoon with corridors full of policemen but some empty seats in the public galleries.

Even government employees had trouble getting into the main Legislative Building as tight security went into effect in the early afternoon.

A bomb threat which didn't materialize and the heavy rains were believed by officials to be responsible for the unusual sight of several empty seats in the public galleries.

In front of the building, a group of about 100 onlookers was outnumbered by the combined police, officialdom and ceremonial guard for the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson.

★ ★ ★

Reported off from the ceremonies, the well-behaved little crowd was a marked contrast to the 2,000 strong which turned out last year to protest high unemployment.

At that time about 300 young persons invaded the inside of the legislature, smashing windows, ripping down at least one flat, and, in limited fighting in the public gallery, slightly injured a 59-year-old parliamentary attendant.

This year, no one, including little old ladies, filtered through the entrances, which were jammed with policemen. Only those privileged persons armed with a welter of credentials were allowed in.

"I'm very disappointed I couldn't get in," commented retired school teacher Jeri Dill of Pittsburgh.

She had jokingly asked one hefty policeman if she could trade garb with him so she could sneak in for a peek at the throne speech formalities.

There were no groups present protesting unemployment this year, which is only slightly lower than last year.

Only one protest group was in evidence and that was made up of a half-dozen smiling members of the Victoria Status of Women Action Group. They had the only protest sign if you could call it that — and it said: "the eyes of the women of B.C. are you."

President Kathleen Ruff said they were there, representing a local membership of 60, to indicate that they want B.C. to implement the recommendations of the 1967 Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

★ ★ ★

"The Human Rights Act (in B.C.) seems impressive on paper," she said, but in reality "it has no teeth."

She said they planned to do no more than stand there, but added invitations had been sent out to the handful of women MLAs for a meeting in the near future.

The rest of the crowd appeared to be only idle onlookers, unless the "prince of the ponies" who had earlier in the day phoned police that he may bomb the opening was unobtrusively there.

When Premier Bennett appeared at the door with provincial secretary Laurie Wallace to greet the arrival of Nicholson, one of the few young men in the crowd yelled: "He's going to be assassinated!"

The only time the police jumped and the crowd muttered, was when the 21-gun salute started booming away.

One policeman was seen going automatically for his holster when the first blast sounded.

As the color guard marched away and the officials went inside, one note of discontent was heard from the quickly disappearing crowd: "I'm disappointed that he (the lieutenant-governor) didn't come in a carriage."

Inside the building there appeared to be a policeman at every corner and every stairway.

★ ★ ★

One female employee on the cleaning staff complained that she was taking mud off her shoes in a room with a closed door when a policeman suddenly entered to ask what she was doing.

She said she could just as easily have been changing her clothes.

The formal silence in the legislature during the reading of the 30-minute opening speech by Nicholson ended when the customary opening day motions were placed before the house and MLAs began heckling each other.

The biggest laugh came when former Social Credit MLA Scott Wallace stood to vote with the government in upholding a ruling by Speaker William Murray which had been challenged by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett. It was the first formal vote of the new session.

Under the seating plan made public Thursday, Wallace, who is now a Progressive Conservative, will be seated in the back row of the opposition benches, between the New Democrats and the Liberals.



REFLECTIONS of a formal affair is this picture-in-a-mirror by Times photographer John McKay at the formal ball at Government House Thursday night, a highlight of the annual opening of the legislature.

Puget Fishing At All-Time Low

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Sports fishing in Puget Sound is at an all-time low, it was agreed at a legislative hearing here Thursday night, but ideas varied as to the reason why.

"Excessive Canadian net fishing was offered as part of the answer by an official of the state department of fisheries."

But spokesman for the Olympic Fish and Game Protective Association said sports fishing in Puget Sound has degenerated because of "mismanagement" on the part of the fisheries department.

"We will absolutely guarantee that a continuance of the present mismanagement will absolutely wipe out the sports fishery in Puget Sound area," Art Klein, an association official, told the packed hearing.

In five areas of the sound, Klein said, the sports catch of king salmon has dropped from more than 200,000 in 1957 to less than 50,000 in 1969 "and even less in the last two years."

"Deteriorating sports fishery" has put some 60 boat-houses in the Puget Sound area out of business, he added.

Support for the fisheries department came from the Northwest Steelheaders, the Washington State Sports

Council and the Washington Kelpers Association.

Offering a reason for the poor sports fishing was Frank Hall, a fisheries department scientist.

"The greatest number of Puget Sound coho (salmon) are taken by Canadian net fishing," he said.

Negotiations are to begin next week with Canadian authorities in an attempt to solve the problem, Hall said.

Villagers Flee Poison Fumes

SIMMERSTED, Denmark (AP) — More than 200 persons moved out of their homes today after a tank truck carrying 20 tons of phenol skidded on an icy road and crashed into a waterworks, releasing a cloud of poisonous fumes.

The truck driver, two firemen and two villagers were taken to hospital with symptoms of poisoning, police said.

Commission Handles 249 Disputes

The B.C. Mediation Commission appointed mediation officers in 249 disputes involving 46,656 employees and 656 employers in 1971.

The figures are contained in the commission's annual report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The officers assisted in the reaching of 177 agreements during the year. Requests for mediation assistance from trade unions totalled 189; from employers, 77; joint request, 4; ordered by the labor minister, 2.

The report noted that relatively few major collective agreements expired in 1971.

STAMPS BUY BUS

GORTON, England (UPI) — After three years of saving, pupils of Wright Robinson high school bought themselves a school bus. They paid for it with 3,702,460 trading stamps.

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BENNETT TOPS TRAVELLING LIST

Premier Bennett topped the list of travel expenses for provincial cabinet ministers in the year ending March 31, 1971.

Bennett's \$9,146 in travel costs easily outdistanced the \$6,929 racked up by Resources Minister Ray Williston and the \$6,536 of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who finished second and third.

The previous year's most-travelled minister, Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings, was ninth this time with \$4,647.

Travel Industry Deputy Minister Ron Worley led all deputy ministers with \$5,936 in travel expenses.

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4
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THE HIDEAWAY
"Where It's NEW YEAR'S EVE EVERY NIGHT"

The Opening Of The House

Photos:
Bill Halkett,
John McKay,
Irving Strickland



Above, Lt. Gov. Nicholson inspects guard of honor outside the Legislature, while, left, a handful of protesters do their thing. Right, revelry continued late into the night at the Government House ball.



The speech from the throne.

Barrett Hansard Attempt Fails

Opposition leader Dave Barrett failed Thursday in his first attempt to have 1971's Hansard recalled for corrections and institute new procedures for production of 1972's Hansard.

The legislature voted 37 to 17 to reject a move by Barrett to have Hansard prepared under the supervision of an all-party legislative committee responsible to the Speaker.

Barrett's move came as an amendment to a routine procedural motion. Speaker William Murray ruled the amendment out of order. Barrett challenged the ruling and lost the vote which saw Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) side with the government.

Barrett told the House

1971's Hansard should be withdrawn for correction because of deletions which should not have taken place.

He also called for a new Hansard which includes records of debates of estimates and committee stages of bills. In an interview later, he said this was only the first time he would try to get a new Hansard system approved by the House.

Report Set For May

The final report of the B.C. energy Board on provincial power requirements to 1965 will not be given to cabinet until May, the legislature learned Thursday.

Legislators had expressed hopes the report would be ready before the House adjourns in late March or early April. But the annual report of the board for 1971, tabled in the legislature Thursday, said the energy study will not be ready until May.

The board was commissioned to study provincial power requirements by cabinet order in June, 1970. Its annual report said advisory committee reports will be completed by the end of this month.



The premier surrounded by his supporters

City Absenteeism Rate Lower

The absenteeism rate for students in Greater Victoria's secondary schools is far below the provincial average, a district spokesman said today.

In its annual report Thursday, the department of education set the average absenteeism rate for senior secondary students at 20 per cent. Junior secondary absenteeism was put at 14.7 per cent and elementary at seven per cent.

No explanations for the figures were given.

Dr. John Wiens, Greater Victoria director of instruction, said when he heard of the department statistics "I just couldn't believe there would be that much of a disparity" between the absent-

teeism rate for secondary and elementary schools.

Wiens quoted figures from a 1970-71 report which set full-day absenteeism from the district's secondary schools at between 3.55 and 6.44 per cent.

The morning absenteeism rate was from four to eight per cent and the afternoon rate from four to nine per cent, Wiens said.

"I don't know if that makes our district different from any others," he said. "I suppose it depends on the department's method of computation."

DROPOUTS INCLUDED?

Wiens said it is possible the department included in the figures the students who drop

out between the beginning and end of the school year.

He said the fact that some secondary schools do not require explanatory notes for absenteeism is probably not that much of a factor, since "things tend to settle down after a while" when a policy like the note requirement is changed.

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary principal Jack Lowther said, however, he understood the absenteeism rate to be higher than the figures quoted by Wiens.

Lowther said there were days when absenteeism ran as high as 10 per cent at his school and as high as 12 per cent at other district schools.

Mount Douglas policy now requires students to attend a minimum of 85 per cent of the classes in their courses in order to write government exams or receive passing grades. Lowther said this move has cut down on the absenteeism rate.

He also said a possible explanation for difference in figures from year to year is that attendance and behavior patterns for students run in cycles. This year, he said, Mount Douglas has a "good bunch of kids," but the same is not true for every year.

Sometimes other factors than school regulations affect attendance, he said. He named parent co-operation as one factor.

Tenure Tricky Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia president Walter Gage said Thursday tenure for university professors "has become a problem in recent years" but UBC has been able to resolve most of its problems.

But, he added, the university will offer any advice it can to the select committee on education and welfare. Thursday's throne speech said the committee "will be asked to review the tenure of members of the faculties in the public universities."

UBC now is engaged in a study of its relationship with its faculty including tenure. "So far we have managed to solve most of our tenure disputes internally, and we hope we shall be able to continue to do so," said Dean Gage.

Academic Vice-president Brian Wilson of Simon Fraser University who is filling in for vacationing president Kenneth Strand, said tenure is a "needed provision to protect freedom."

"The university has nothing particularly to hide in its relationship with the practice," he said. "I don't think the situation here is different from anywhere else in Canada."

UN OFFERS FOOD

DACCA (AP) — The United Nations has offered to supply the Bangladesh government with 200,000 tons of food grains a month to help meet its immediate and urgent needs.

Paul Marc Henry, assistant secretary-general for relief and rehabilitation, told reporters today he conveyed the offer Thursday to Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman.

Sheik Mujib, in an interview with a Japanese newspaper, said the infant country has only three weeks of food supplies left. He also reported that 30 million people, or 40 per cent of the population, lost their homes in the "struggle for independence."

Henry said 250,000 tons of grain already are moving to Bangladesh and UN officials

and the Bangladesh government will work out a plan for supplying the monthly food shipments.

He added that the United Nations will send 400 trucks, and 200 of them are already on the way.

ALSO SENDS GRAINS

Indian representatives said their government has agreed to supply 150,000 tons of food grains, 42,000 of which already are on the way.

In New Delhi, Thomas Jamieson, a UN representative, presented a cheque for \$5.1 million to Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh to help meet the cost of caring for the Bengali refugees who fled to India. The United Nations has given \$180 million so far for "refugee relief."

Indian officials said an estimated 5.7 million of the 10 million refugees who fled from East Pakistan last year have returned to their homeland.

The governments of Norway and Finland announced today they have decided to recognize Bangladesh, but both said formal action would be delayed until other West European countries are ready to do likewise. Denmark made a similar announcement Thursday.

NO MONEY

TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Perfect Landing

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP)

A veteran pilot made a crash landing in text-book fashion Thursday, saving the lives of a mother and two small children aboard his twin-engine Piper Apache aircraft.

Mrs. Edward Van Zant, 27, of Ottawa, and her daughters Terri-Ann, 4, and Katherine, 1, escaped without injury when the plane went down in the woods of Algonquin Park, near Killaloe, Ont., mid-way in a 200-mile flight from Ottawa to North Bay, Ont.

Pilot W. S. Nichols, 48, of North Bay, who has been flying for 30 years, suffered the only injury, a cut that required two stitches.

All four were picked up by a rescue helicopter which found the crash site as a result of information radioed before the plane went down, and an emergency signal the pilot transmitted from the downed aircraft.

COULDN'T FIND LAKE

Mr. Nichols said later he looked for a frozen lake when his engines failed but found none within gliding range. He then headed for an open ridge, only to find it was dotted with stumps. Left with no other choice, he crash-landed into tall trees, putting the fuselage down and allowing the wings to shear off, in an effort to reduce speed.

On the ground and not seriously hurt, he took his passengers to the ridge where he built a lean-to and furnished it with seats from the plane.

He then built a fire and tramped out a distress triangle in the snow, lining it with spruce boughs.

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE —TRUDEAU

TORONTO (CP) — There are "many, many" jobs available in most parts of Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Friday.

He told a small audience during a visit to an Italian community training and counselling centre that there were columns and columns of help wanted advertisements in Canadian newspapers.

But, he said, many jobs are not filled because unemployed Canadians are unwilling to work at them or to locate where they are available.

The prime minister, who toured a woodworking shop in the centre and met students and teachers there, was responding to a question by Tiziana Battaglia, 19, an English-language student.

She asked why Canada was continuing to encourage immigrants to this country when there were so many people looking for work.

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think most of the immigration officers abroad painted an excessively rosy picture of Canada.

"Indeed, the picture is more rosy in Canada than in many of the countries they've been coming from," Mr. Trudeau said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Saejong; Nittyu Maru; Robert Kabelac; Prokopevsk, loading grain for Russia.

Royal Roads—Aristeus; Cowichan Bay—Hal Yung; Agios Nikolaos.

Crafton—Yamaume Maru; Ringvard, Japan; Sylvia Cord.

Harmac—Ezzeno City; Kozan Maru; Vitor.

Nanaimo—Federal McKenzie; Justinian.

Port Alberni—Inca Boca; Hongkong Honour, Far East.

Houston Passage—Pearlstone.

Gold River—Star Assyria; Hannover.

Poison Probe Results Expected by Tuesday

A Canadian armed forces spokesman said today it will be at least Monday or Tuesday before it will be known how six soldiers were poisoned Tuesday during a training exercise at Mary Hill.

The men, all members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are undergoing tests at the hospital in CFB Esquimalt.

Five are expected to be released early next week. The sixth man, Pte. D. W. Duthie, 20, of Stoughton, Sask., is expected to be released a few days after the others. Reported in serious condition when he was admitted, his condition is now stated as satisfactory.

The men became ill after having been instructed by Sgt. H. F. Hurford to bite off a piece of the plastic explosive C4, chew it, and spit it out.

STABLE EXPLOSIVE

The chewing is part of a procedure used by military training schools to demonstrate the stability of the explosive.

The lot of explosives is now being chemically analysed and a board of inquiry is investigating the incident.

A demolition expert at the navy's diving and demolition school in Colwood today described C4 as a very stable explosive, used a great deal in demolition work.

He described it as looking "like a block of butter, white in color like white plaster."

HEADACHE CLUE

The spokesman said that C4 contains nitroglycerine, which in liquid form can cause violent headaches.

"One of the tests used in breaking-and-entering cases when nitro is suspected is to put a small amount on the tip of your tongue. If you get an immediate headache—that's it."

Asked why the chewing routine is used if it is known that the explosive contains nitroglycerine, he replied:

"It's probably been handed down in a training manual. The six soldiers began vomiting and having convulsions 45 minutes after the chewing exercise."

The other five men hospitalized are Cpl. J. L. Bouffard, 28, of Gravelbourg, Sask.; Pte. H. O. Ledue, 18, of Montreal; Pte. H. F. Abromelt, 21, of North Kamloops; Pte. D. J. McRoberts, 18, of Vancouver; and Pte. M. G. Gratty, 21, of Rosetown, Sask.

The board of inquiry's findings are not expected to be completed before late Monday or early Tuesday.

Government Rapped Over Strike

Action Canada's Victoria council today rapped the Trudeau administration for its "callous indifference to the public interest" in failing to cope effectively with the air traffic controllers' strike.

"It is incomprehensible to us that Trudeau can place the selfish interests of a few hundred strikers ahead of those of millions of Canadians who rely on the airlines for travel, mail and freight," the council said.

"While the right to collective bargaining and to strike if necessary is basic to the Canadian way of life," the council said, "surely this is a case of blatant abuse."

SESSION DEMANDED

"The government should call Parliament into session at once, order the controllers back to work and set into operation impartial machinery to assure them a fair settlement."

"This is but one more example of the present government's callous indifference to the interests of a majority of Canadians. How many times must we be hit on the head before we get the message?"

The statement was made by Jack McBeth, spokesman for the council, which is the Victoria arm of the newly-formed political group being organized by former Trudeau cabinet minister Paul Hellyer.

Drug Arrests Up

PARIS (Reuters) — Drug arrests in France have increased more than 60 per cent in the last year, it was announced this week. A total of 679 persons, including 97 foreigners, were arrested in 1971 compared with 417 in 1970. Heroin seizures also jumped dramatically, to 269,145 pounds last year from 17,636 in 1970.

The Big Mail-out has begun.



Tax reform legislation has been approved by Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is conducting a massive national mailing program. Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about four weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets—

"Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day". These should provide answers to most of your questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional information, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

You will find that your booklets will make it easier to file your income tax return in 1973, because they will help you to prepare now.

tax reform and you



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Revenue, national,
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Sidney 656-2932
Colwood 478-3821
Nanaimo 753-2082

New Mint Set for Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Supply Minister James Richardson announced Thursday night that the new Canadian mint will be built in Winnipeg.

The building will cost an estimated \$16 million and construction will begin this year.

Richardson, member of Parliament for Winnipeg South, made the announcement at a reception.

Richardson said he has urged decentralization of federal government activity ever since his cabinet appointment. He sought "to correct the serious imbalance which is caused in Canada by the centralization in Ontario and in Quebec of so much industrial and economic activity."

Richardson said the mint will not only meet all Canadian coinage requirements, but also will manufacture coins from Canadian metal for export to countries throughout the world.

He noted that there are 65 countries which do not possess their own minting capacity and purchase each year more than three billion coins from other sources.

Richardson said the present mint in Ottawa will continue to refine Canadian gold and to manufacture new coins for the collector market. He added that \$3 million will be spent to renovate the facilities in the Ottawa mint, primarily to improve the new numismatic division.

When the Winnipeg mint starts production, the Ottawa

the prairies

mint will discontinue minting coins for commercial use.

Site Criticized

WINNIPEG (CP) — A former consultant for the Manitoba Development Fund said Thursday he warned the provincial lending agency in 1968 that The Pas, in northern Manitoba, was not the place to build a plant to manufacture pulp and paper mill machinery.

The consultant, Thomas J. Ault, told the commission of inquiry into the Chairehill Forest Industries project of a trip he made for the MDF in the summer of 1968 to the James Bertram and Son machinery plant in Leith Walk, Scotland.

Ault, who now is president of Flyer Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg, said he gave a negative reaction to Scottish officials about their proposals for a plant at The Pas.

Claim Supported

CALGARY (CP) — Dr. Lloyd Barber, Indian claims commissioner, said Thursday he will urge the federal government to take immediate action on long-standing claims

by five Alberta bands.

The Blood, Sarcee, Blackfoot, Stony and Peigan bands say the government promised in 1887 to pay annuities of \$2,000 annually to each of the tribes. Barber, vice-president of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, told representatives of the five bands he thought "the federal government has displayed supreme indifference to the rights of Indians."

Drugs 'Accepted'

EDMONTON (CP) — Society appears to have accepted drugs as a fact of life, Dr. Ken Grierson said Thursday.

The "hysteria" and "panic phase" of public reaction to drug abuse appears to have ended, the director of Edmonton public school board's bureau of child study told a luncheon club meeting. He said the nature of drug abuse has changed. Young people have turned away from psychedelic drugs to barbiturates and marijuana.

Permits Net \$1M

EDMONTON (CP) — The department of mines and minerals took in \$1,137,016 in a sale of 13 Alberta petroleum and natural gas permits Thursday.

General Crude Oil Co. Northern Ltd. made the highest bid of \$496,675 for 9,600 acres 20 miles north-west of Grande Prairie, Pan Ocean Oil Ltd., Western Decalita Petroleum Ltd., Petrol Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., Corexcel Inc., Petrorep (Canada) Ltd., and Pacific Lighting Exploration Co. joined forces to pay \$211,070 for 6,720 acres 55 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Nomination Won

STETTLE, Alta. (CP) — Galen Norris, former member,

NOMONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

of the Alberta legislature, will represent the Social Credit party in the provincial byelection here Feb. 14.

He defeated Dave Melvin, a shoe store owner, and lumber dealer Allen Kaufman at a nominating convention Thursday night. Norris represented the Stettler constituency from 1956 to 1971, when he was upset by Jack Robertson whose death last December necessitated the calling of the byelection.

Hearing Delayed

CALGARY (CP) — The preliminary hearing of Paul Joseph Cini, facing seven charges following the hijacking of an Air Canada jet last year, was adjourned Thursday to Jan. 28.

Crown prosecutor P. S. Chumka asked for the adjournment because travel difficulties prevented Eastern witnesses from attending. Four of the charges against the 27-year-old Calgary resident carry a minimum sentence of life imprisonment.

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MINI SKIRTS, each 50c

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BAY Cleaners, 3rd Floor

CALGARY GARGOYLES TO BE PRESERVED

CALGARY (CP) — Every effort will be made to preserve 16 gargoyles when the Greyhound Building is demolished to make room for a new Alberta Government Telephones toll-switching tower in the city, Telephones Minister Len Werry said Thursday.

The gargoyles, humorously depicting various people who work in a newspaper operation, are unique in Canada, Werry said in an interview.

"We will do everything possible to save the gargoyles and we hope to exhibit them on the mezzanine floor of the new building."

There were originally 60 gargoyles but most were destroyed when the Greyhound Building was renovated in 1966.

The figures were made by Royal Doulton, an English craftsman hired by the Southern family which operated the Calgary Herald out of the Greyhound Building, at 7th Avenue and 1st Street Southwest, from 1913 to 1932.

the Bay



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FULL-FASHIONED V-NECKS AND TURTLE-NECKS AT A LOW, LOW PRICE. Handsome sweaters distinctively British in their careful construction and good fit. Subtly-blended heather shades knitted from two-ply yarns. Choose blue, brown, oatmeal, green, grey or navy. S.M.L.XL. Where but the Bay would you find such a good buy?

Men's Knitwear, DOWNTOWN, VICTORIA

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FM-AM-FM MPX Stereo Radio,
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Air suspension speaker system...
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AT 6 P.M.
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EVERYTHING MUST
GO! SHOP EARLY!**

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Dresses for every mood of your busy life. Newest fabrics and styles including long dresses. Sizes 10-20. Were \$20-\$55.

Now 1/2 to 1/3 Off

Better Dresses—Choose from a good assortment of imports and domestic dresses. Included are Italian knits and wools. Sizes 10-18. Were \$40-\$95.

Now 1/2 to 1/3 Off

Mirror Room Dresses—Wools, jerseys, velvets for those important occasions, daytime or evening. Good size range. Were \$60 to \$100.

Now 1/2 PRICE

Fashion Dresses, Victoria, Second

1/2 PRICE Pant Coats—Just what today's fashions call for. Flared and regular style, some with fake fur trim. Great assortment. Were \$20 to \$45.

Now 1/2 PRICE

Coats and Suits, Victoria, Second

SPORTSWEAR

Ski Jackets—Zip up this warm, light puff of a jacket. Polyester-filled. Favorite colours, with "Ski Bunnies" on and off the slopes. Broken sizes 10-18.

Now 13.99

Sportswear Oddities—Terrific savings on sportswear separates—blouses, tops, pants, skirts and playwear. Be early for your choice. Junior and misses sizes.

Now, each 4.99

ASSORTED PANT COATS!

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REGULAR STOCK

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

1972 establishes these "Trendy" topcoats as firm fashion with a flair! Choose from our selection in melton, canvas, velvet, some hooded... all priced to please. Broken sizes 5-15.

Now, each 24.99

Jr. and Misses Pant Coats—

Now, each 19.99

Jr. Mini Coats—

Now, each 13.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

JUNIOR DRESSES

1/2 to 1/3 OFF. "Now" Styles—Long and short dresses, a few one of a kind for the discriminating miss who knows what she wants! Hurry for best selecting. Broken 5-15.

Now 1/2 to 1/3 Off

Junior Dresses, Victoria, Second

SWEATER SHOP

Cardigans and Pullovers—Brighten up your wardrobe with a new top for pants and skirts at low, low prices. Acrylics and wools in new and conventional styles. Broken colour and size range.

Now, each 3.99 - 6.99

Sweater Shop, Victoria, Second

KINETICA SHOP

Skinny-Rib Sweaters—Long sleeved style with U-neck or turtleneck. Acrylic knit that seems to curve with you. Broken size and colour range.

Now, each 4.99

Cotton Knit T-Shirts—Fun tops for pants and jeans. Hand washable. Most have long sleeves. Broken colours and sizes.

Now, each 2.99

"The" Teen Pants—Man-tailored with front zip and flare legs. Great assortment of casual styles. Sizes 5-13.

Now, pair 3.99

Kinetica Shop, Victoria, Second

WETHERALL SHOP

Glamor Short Jackets—1 only. Were \$143. Now, each \$124

Midi Coats—4 only. 2 red, 1 black, 1 camel baham. Were \$85. Now, each \$60

Reversa Car Suits—Tweed, 2 only. Were \$130. Now, each \$84

Striped 2-Pce. Jercil—6 only. Were \$34. Now, each \$22.50

2-Pce. Tiecl—4 only. Were \$34. Now, each \$22.50

Wetherall, Victoria, Second

FINE FURS

Natural Mink Capelette—Was \$249. Now \$199

Natural Mink Scarf—Was \$800. Now \$395

Natural Mink Topper—Was \$850. Now \$699

Natural Mink Coat—Was \$1199. Now \$899

Fine Furs, Victoria, Second

FOUNDATIONS

SLEEPWEAR

Soft Cup and Contour Bras—Broken sizes. Now, each 3.99 - 4.99

Longline Bras—Broken sizes. Now, each 5.99

Pantie Girdles—Broken sizes. Now, each 3.99 and 5.99

Pull-On Girdles—Sizes 32 to 38. Now, each 5.99

Front Zip Corsettes—Broken sizes. Now, each 10.99

Meridian Sleepwear—Comfortable, washable cotton/viscose interlock fabric made in England. Choice of Polo pyjamas and two styles of long wovens. Peach, blue, medium and large. Were \$11. Now 1/2 Off

Foundations, Sleepwear, Victoria, Second

WOMEN'S SHOES

Young Modern Shoes—With crepe soles and walking height heels. Pumps and ties in leather and suede. Black, brown, beige. Broken sizes.

Now, pair 6.99

Women's Dressy Shoes—Patent leather pumps with either illusion or walking heels. Black, brown, beige. Broken sizes. Now, pair 11.99

Brand Name Shoes—Pumps and straps in patent and leathers by a well known maker. Black, brown, red, blue. Broken sizes. Now, pair 13.99

Teen Shoes—Popular slip-on and the styles in leather and suede. Gold, blue, black, brown. Broken sizes. Now, pair 9.99

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

MAIN FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

Boutique Sweaters—Novelty looks in acrylic and cotton. Assorted fashion shades. Shop early for these. Now, each 5.99

Print House—Miracle care polyester in colourful paisley prints. Full fuzzy styles with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 13. Were \$9. Now, each 6.99

Main Floor Sportswear, Victoria, Main

ACCESSORIES

Plastic Handbags—Dressy, casual and shoulder styles in fashion co-ordinating shades of black, red and several browns. Now, 6.99 and 9.99

English and Italian Leather Handbags—Long-wearing and always beautiful. Dressy, casual and shoulder styles in black, brown and other popular shades. Were \$12 to \$60. Now, 1/2 Price

Baycrest, Barbara Lee and Phantom Panty Hose—Broken sizes and shades. Now, pair 6.99 and 9.99

Stylish Gloves—Convenient and different styles all in supple, lined leather. Broken colours and sizes. Now, pair 4.99 to 7.99

Imported Shorty Kid Gloves—Good selection of novelty styles in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Were \$8, \$9, and \$10. Now, pair 5.99

Handbags, Hosiery, Gloves, Victoria, Main

FASHION FABRICS

45" Printed Polyester Warp Knits—The truly easy care, washable fabric you'll whip into casual fashions. Was 3.99 yd. Now, yard 2.99

44" Novelty Wool Suiting—Ideal for pants, dresses and skirts. Assorted Fall shades. Was 2.99 yd. Now, yard 1.99

45" Printed Jerseys—Sew those flattering styles with the silky look. Assorted novelty prints and colours. Was 2.99 yd. Now, yard 1.99

Baycrest Lightweight Zig-Zag Portable—The machine you've always wanted! Features: single and double needle, sewing light above needle. Lets you over-cast seams and hems, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, appliques and darts. Complimentary lessons and warranty included. Now, each 79.99

Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Baby Blankets—Soft, warm and washable acrylic in thermal weave. Pretty colours, some with "Happy Teddy Bear" motif. 36x50, some with "Happy Teddy Bear" motif. 36x50. Were \$4. Now, each 3.29

Crib Bumper Pads—Fits around 3 sides of the crib to protect your precious one from bumps and bruises. Vinyl patterned with nursery characters over foam. Were 3.99. Now, each 2.99

Pre-Fold Diapers—Soft, white flannellette that stays soft wash after wash. Prefolded for extra protection. Were 3.19 dozen. Now, dozen 2.99

Infants' Training Chair—Can be used on toilet or as separate unit. Molded plastic in white or blue. Now, each 4.99

Little Boys' Suits—One, two and three-piece styles, all with long pants. Tweeds and plain colours in acrylics and velveteen. Sizes 2 to 3x. Were 3.99 to 8.99. Now, each 2.99 to 7.99

Little Girl's Co-ordinates—Pants, jacket, jumper and knickers in corduroy velour. Purple and rust. Sizes 2-3x. Were 3.99. Now, each 2.99

Infants' Pile Pram Suits—4 - 1 convertible style in blue, yellow or pink Borg pile. Were 12.99. Now, each 9.99

Infants' Diaper Suits—Most with plastic lined pants for boys and girls. Were \$4 and \$5. Now, each 2.99 and 3.39

Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

GIRLS' WEAR 4-6x

Girls' Hot Pants—Colourful acrylic knits in snappy style with long sleeves and elastic. 4-6x. Were 5.99. Now, each 4.99

Girls' Coats—Assorted fashion styles, all cloth. Now, each 7.99 to 15.99

Dressing Gowns—Long, quilted, orange nylon, simply delicious for the little miss. 4-6x. Now, each 4.99

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

GIRLS' WEAR 7-14

Dressing Gowns—In quilted nylon. Long and some short styles. Pink, blue or orange. Now, each 6.99

Hot Pants—2-piece outfit with corduroy hot pants and separate co-ordinating cotton knit shirt. Rust. 7-14. Were 8.49. Now, each 6.99

Assorted Dresses—Styles and fabrics for Spring or Winter wear. Good selection from regular stock. 7-14. Were 4.99 to 9.99. Now, each 3.99 and 6.99

Coats—This is the time to pick up the coat of your choice at reduced prices. Many colours, fabrics and styles to please the 7-14 age group. Each 4.99 to 18.99

Bulky Knit Pullovers—Cable knit, crew neck styles in navy or burgundy. Were 5.99. Now, each 3.99

Girls' Wear 7-14, Victoria, Third

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Shirts—For school, best, play, everything. Assorted styles, colours and fabrics. Broken size range 8-16. Were 2.99. Now, each 9.99

Acrylic Sweaters—Easy-care sweaters in various styles. Red, navy, white and grey. Broken sizes 8-16. Were 5.49. Now, each 2.99

Funky Sweat Shirts—These popular, warm, long sleeve shirts are washable. White, blues and browns. Were \$4. Now, each 1.99

Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

VIBRATIONS

Teenagers' Sport Coats—Complete selection of styles, colours and fabrics. Shop early for best selection. Broken size range. Were 9.99 to \$35. Now, each 4.99 to 5.99

Teenagers' Suits—What better time to choose that great suit for date time but during the Bay's 1/2 Price Clearance. Vest suits and conventional styles in corduroy or wool worsted. Were 29.95 to \$75. Now, 1/2 Price

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, plains and patterns. Were \$8. Now, each 4.99 to 5.99

Military Look Assortment—Jacket was \$13, now 6.49; Pants were \$12, now 5.99; Shirt was \$11, now 5.49. Knit shirt was \$8, now 3.99. Teenage Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

WOOL CLEARANCE

Brand Name Wool—Broken assortment and box lots of your favourite wool for knitting sweaters, socks, scarves, tunics... you name it! Assorted weights and colours. Be early for best pickings. Were \$20 to \$90. Now, each 2.99 to 5.99

Knitting Wool, Victoria, Second

MEN'S COATS

Variety of Styles to spice up your wardrobe. Looking for a Maxi double knit, or all season coat? They're all here in this group, greatly reduced to 1/2 to 1/3 OFF

Men's Coats, Victoria, Main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Executive Length Socks—Kroy wool and nylon for good looks, long wear and easy washability. Black, navy, brown, grey. Fit all sizes 10-12. Now, pair 1.28

Men's Ankle Socks—Pick up several pair at this low price. Kroy wool and nylon for long wear and comfort. Assorted colours. Fit all sizes 10-12. Now, pair 1.19

Thermal Drawers—Lighter weight quality. Long leg style with elastic waist. White only. Broken size range. Now, pair 1.99

Sport Shirt Clearance—Wooler-care polyester and cotton in a colourful array of stripes and plain. Long sleeve, button cuff style. Broken size range. Now, each 1.99

Dress Shirts—Handsome selection of stripes and plain shades in 65% polyester, 35% cotton blend. All long sleeved with button cuffs. Now, each 2.99

Cotton Briefs—Stock up now and save. Good wearing quality in white and colours. Elastic waist. Broken size range. Now, pair 7.75

Men's Ties—Ties galore for every taste... in this wide selection of materials, patterns, colours and shapes. Buy several for yourself and gifts. Now, each 1.99

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

PUBLISHER'S CLEARANCE

of Hardcover Books, 1/2 Price—Great values, great reading in this selection of books including fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, Canadiana and general interest titles. Over 1000 to choose from. Were 49c to \$20. Now, each 25c to \$10

Books, Victoria, Main

NOTIONS

Garment Tree—A neat space saver for coats and hats. Sturdy metal, stands approximately 6 feet tall. 5 only. Were 8.88. Now, each 5.99

Novelty Piggy Banks—Made to encourage saving for those big desires. Fun colours in various themes. Now, each 3.99

Hard Back Colour Photos—Beautiful photographic prints of animals and landscapes. Last price 4.99. Now, each 2.99

Brush Stroke Art Prints—Many assorted subjects with great appeal for your home decorating. Were 1.49 to 3.49. Now, each 99c to 2.49

Sewing Baskets—Now is the time to treat yourself or pick up a useful gift at savings. Assorted colours of wicker weave. Were 5.98 to 10.98. Now, each 3.99 to 6.99

Notions, Victoria, Main

STATIONERY

Smith Corona Adding Machines—Electric figuralite. 4 only. Were \$99. Now, each \$69

Commodore Adding Machine—Electric computer. 2 only. Were \$99. Now, each \$69

Classic 12 Typewriter—1 only. Was 169.98. Now, 119.98

World Globes—Floor standing models. 2 only. Were 29.95. Now, each 16.65

Moon Globe—Table model. 1 only. Was 11.95. Now, 7.99

Stationery, Victoria, Main

RECORDS

Demomator Records—Hurry for these one-of-a-kind specials. All have been used as demonstrators. Over 80 to choose from. Many are hit tunes. All stereo LP's. Now, each 88c

Records, Victoria, Main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Kindness 20—Instant hairsetter by Clairol. Now, each 12.85

Woodbury Shampoo—15 fl. oz. Now, each 6.99

Jergens Lotion—14.5 fl. oz. Now, each 6.99

Robert Windsor Set—1 tale, 2 bars soap. Now, set 99c

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

SMOKERS' NEEDS

1/2 OFF Smokers' Accessories—Pipe holders, lighters, table lighters and many other items. Were 3.95 to 16.95. Now, each 2.34 to \$11

Tobacco, Victoria, Main

CAMERAS

Kodak 125x Instant Camera Kits—Includes film and cube. 9 only. Were 18.99. Now, each 14.88

Bell and Howell Super 8 Movie Camera—3 only of the No. 372 cameras. Were 49.99. Now, each 34.49

Telephoto Lenses—135 mm automatic, 2.8 lenses. 8 only. Were 69.99. Now, each 48.99

Argus 146x Instant Camera—Includes colour film and flash. Were 14.88. Now, each 12.88

Cameras, Victoria, Main

PAINTS

Paint Oddities—Mixed colours—may be just the shade for your home. Quarts and gallons. Now 88c to 9.49

Paint, Victoria, Downstairs

SPORTING GOODS

60 H.P. Johnson Outboard Motor—Less tank and hose. As is. Was \$1435. Now \$999

Hart Spoiler Skis—3 pairs only. Were \$140. Now, pair \$93

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

STAPLES

Countersoled Sheets, 1/2 Price—Plain and patterned, flat and fitted, twin to king size. Excellent value and selection. Were \$7 to \$11. Now, pair 3.50 to 5.50

Towels—Bath, hand and face towels in assorted colours. Now, each 4.64 to 1.99

Staples, Victoria, Third

JEWELLERY, CLOCKS

Costume Jewellery—To add sparkle and zest to your wardrobe. Make your selection now and save! Were \$2 to \$3. Now, 1.38 to 1.50

Swedish and Rhinestone Jewellery—1/2 Price! Lovely fashions you'll love to wear and give. Were \$5 to \$30. Now, 2.50 to \$15

Cuckoo's and Flying Pendulum Clocks—Children's cuckoos were \$25. Now, 16.67

Flying Pendulums—were originally \$79. Last price \$49.50. Now, \$25

Jewellery, Clocks, Victoria, Main

CHINAWARE

Sauce Tureens—Small covered pottery tureens with matching dish and ladle. All white with white raised design. Smoothly glazed. Imported from Italy. Now, each 12.99

Chalet Glass—Clearance of Chalet glass includes variety of vases in different styles, ashtrays in gold, yellows, greens. Now, each 8.99 to 13.99

Children's Sets—3 pieces brightly decorated with animals on white background. Bavarian style. Smoothly glazed, dishwasher safe. Set consists of 8" plate, small bowl and mug. Now, set 3.49

Carsten's Vases—Pottery imported from Germany. Smoothly glazed white with white geometric design handling the vase. 2" and 15" high. Now, each 4.99</



jack
scott

Look to Those Fillers And Talk Up a Storm

Yes, sir, when Dear Abby can't answer it they bring it to Dear Jack.

Here, for example, is an agony letter from a young male reader of our town whose name I must guard with my life. He writes: "Your article on the ease and fluency of conversation by The Talking Woman interested me strangely since, far from being critical of them, I am entirely envious. I have a terrible time making conversation. All the time people are talking, talking, talking, I just sit there trying desperately to think of something to say. I hardly ever think of anything. Rather than make fun of women who have the gift could you not suggest ways and means out of this dilemma for The Silent Man?"

Well, as I have advised my correspondent by return post, his is by no means an unusual problem, especially among sensitive young men. I, myself, before developing into a virtually interminable raconteur, suffered for years from such a severe case of nothing to say. In an age of angry young men I was simply an inarticulate young man and boy, it was hell. At parties, when nobody asked me to play my banjo-uke, I used to sit in a corner making little trophy cups out of the silver paper in cigarette packages. I became quite expert at this, but it did nothing whatever for my popularity though, to be fair about it, neither did the banjo-uke.

For several long years I affected the part of a world-weary, exquisitely bored man of the world, a role not altogether helped by the high button shoes and velvet Lord Fauntleroy collars that mother insisted I wear until the age of 27.

★ ★ ★

The phrase, "Oh, yeah?" was almost my sole contribution to any group conversation. If someone remarked that he'd a fine time skiing, for example, I would say, "Oh, yeah?" If someone said, "The difficulty with a viable reciprocity in the Middle East is the policy of unilateral party," I would say, "Oh, yeah?" Then I would begin another silver-paper cup.

The turning point in what, you can see, was a downright miserable social life came with my discovery of newspaper "fillers."

"Fillers" are going out of style these days, but they are short two or three-line items which appear at the bottom of news columns. They are — or were — the mortar which holds together the bricks of the press, strange little items designed for no other purpose than to fill a hole, like the Dutch boy's finger in the dike. In every newspaper composing room of the world when there was an eeny-weeny space that needed plugging the make-up man would reach automatically for a "filler."

I still vividly recall the first that struck my fancy. "A merchant in Banras, India," it read, "got a bill for a tax balance of one cent." It had a lift to it that fascinated me, though little did I dream that I was on the threshold of a conversational career that boggles the mind.

Not more than a week later I was at a party — indeed, just about to start a silver-paper cup — when I became aware that people were talking about income taxes, as people at parties so often do. I waited cunningly until I saw my chance. Then, with an infectious chuckle, I remarked: "A merchant in Banras, India, got a bill for a tax balance of one cent."

★ ★ ★

There was a pregnant silence. I felt the eyes of the gathering swing upon me with unfeigned interest. A tall, golden-haired girl in a dress with a steep décolletage slowly arose and came over to sit by me, looking deep in my eyes. The host slapped his thigh and exclaimed, "I'll be horn-swoggled." I was on my way and the rest, as they say, is history.

Since then, as everyone knows, I have perfected my system. The "filler," I've discovered, has everything required for penetrating talk, being short, snappy, factual and usually so exotic that it simply cannot be topped.

Let the conversation turn to animal life, for instance, and I am there to observe, "Between the spring and autumn a single pair of Angoran rabbits may increase a hundredfold."

A mere mention of any scientific subject and I dominate the room with my observation that "a single-cell battery will furnish current for 15 miles of barbed wire fence."

Should someone be foolish enough to speak of cosmic matters I smile my secret smile and murmur, "The planet Mercury has a year only 88 days in length." A mention of travel and I declare, "The docks at Liverpool, England, have a total length of 38 miles."

Proceeding to a party these days — though, in truth, I'm seldom asked — I no longer carry my banjo-uke and the music to "Rye, Bye Blues" or even take along a supply of silver paper.

Instead, lying cross-indexed in my mind, is the information that the porpoise devours its own weight in fish every day, that the praying mantis is the only insect in the world that can turn its head as humans do, that a Danish farmer owns the world's oldest horse, an Icelandic pony aged 54, that Isaiah Lukens, of Philadelphia, invented the speedometer 122 years ago.

So there's the secret I have passed on to The Silent Man and I've told him to guard it well. May he have as long and talkative a life as Dear Jack or, for that matter, the spotted eagle-owl which lives to be 70 years of age.

Draft Beer to Make Comeback At Empress After 55 Years

By AR KENT
Times Staff

An English style pub to open this spring in the Empress Hotel will restore draft beer to the famous hostelry after an absence of 55 years.

The hotel's original bar, a spacious gathering place of Edwardian elegance, leaded glass, crystal, mahogany, hogheads and schooners of beer, closed light on the hinges of prohibition in 1917 and never reopened.

Its belated offspring, to be called Swiftsure after the ancient lightship now retired and for which the Pacific yachting classic is named, will look over sunken gardens at Humboldt and Government from the lower west wing.

It will occupy an area once reserved for the sample rooms of travelling salesmen, most of which has been converted to touristy private shops.

Heavy wooden furnishings, exposed beams and a high

pub bar will set the style for informality, said food and beverage manager Albert van Citters.

He plans a large food counter and seating for 100-120 persons, unlike the usual British pub in which patrons are permitted to stand, a posture not recognized by the British Columbia Liquor Control Board.

Drinkers will be served by barmaids wearing costumes which van Citters said will be a surprise.

Ask the Times

Q. Where can I buy books of J.G. Ouellet's Wonderwords Games, which appear in the weekend paper?—F.F.

A. There are no books in print.

Q. Could you tell me if there are any clubs or organizations in Victoria or Vancouver for "Maritimers" in regards to charter flights or tours to Eastern Canada?—A.P.

A. Local travel agencies ad-

vise that charters are arranged only for overseas trips, not across the country. However, they said they would handle reservations for large groups to the Maritimes or Eastern Canada.

But the News Came Too Late

For the Lady Who Started It All

Ottawa Backs Saanich Housing Project

An elderly Oak Bay resident who more than two years ago donated \$100,000 toward a unique Saanich housing project for handicapped and elderly persons died Wednesday without seeing construction even start on the project.

Today, just two days after the death of 80-year-old Mrs. Charlotte E. Fielding, federal-provincial funding approval for the \$1 million scheme was announced.

Architect John Di Castri said today he expects tenders to be called some time next month, which could mean a construction start in late April or early May.

He estimated construction of the first phase would take about eight months.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said it was a "sad irony" that Mrs. Fielding missed the announcement by such a short margin.

"She really triggered the whole thing and asked regularly how it was coming along," he said. "I know she keenly wanted to see the project under way."

First announced in December, 1969, the development will be on municipally-owned land off Vernon, near the municipal hall.

COSTS SPLIT

The first phase of the project involves construction of a 61-suite apartment and 19 townhouses. The million cost, including purchase of the site from Saanich, will be met by a \$750,000 federal govern-

ment contribution and \$250,000 from the provincial government.

Ottawa, B.C. and Saanich will split operating costs on a proportionate formula basis.

Curtis said the subsidized rental housing is intended for "a good mixture" — some handicapped persons (and possibly their families), some senior citizens and also families on moderate incomes.

"It's an integrated development which will serve a real need in the community," he said. Rentals will be fixed later by the B.C. Housing Management Commission.

CENTRE PLANNED

Future phases will involve an activity centre serving both the development and the

general community, a White Cross centre, a hostel for the handicapped and two more apartments.

The \$100,000 donation from Mrs. Fielding, described by Curtis as "one of the more generous gifts to the area in recent years," will be applied to the later stages in which several local organizations are actively involved.

Curtis said the idea was born in 1968 when Mrs. Fielding told a friend—who was a member of the Cosmopolitan service club that she would like to do something as a memorial to her family which would also benefit the community.

"The club kicked around a number of ideas and I was

later instrumental in guiding it into some form of project for handicapped persons in Saanich."

CONCEPT CHANGED

Both the Cosmopolitan club and the Multiple Sclerosis Society put a lot of work into the early planning stages, Curtis said, but it became obvious there would have to be senior government participation.

He explained that the scheme had "changed character" two or three times since its inception, and the reassessment and re-costing contributed to the delay.

A former resident of Sarnia, Ont., for more than 30 years, Mrs. Fielding came to Victoria in 1956. Funeral services will be held Monday.



BRIGHT BUTTONS and best manners were order of the day for page boys at opening of the legislative session Thursday. But speeches can be tiring and Pete Creasey took a bit of a break against pillar. Boys, above-average students at Reynolds

High School, carry messages for MLAs and undertake other chores. A dozen of them, including a sergeant and corporal, split chores, working afternoons alternate weeks. Apart from NCOs, it's a new group each year. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'Sniping' Wounded Festival

Some unwarranted sniping from critics and a lack of support from most of the business community were factors in killing Victoria Fair, former city mayor Hugh Stephen said today.

Stephen was chairman of a small citizens advisory group which assisted the university staff and others who organized the summer drama and music festival.

Thursday fair manager Peter Garvie, UVic dean of fine arts, and director Ralph Allen, chairman of the theatre department, announced the three-year-old fair has been cancelled this season for lack of money.

"I think it's really a very great tragedy for Victoria," said Stephen.

He suggested that with imagination, moral and financial support the fair might have grown into an event with the stature of the Stratford Festival in Ontario.

"I think it will be a month of Sundays before anyone attempts it again."

Stephen said in his view much of the criticism directed at the fair had been nit-picking and there had been as well some professional jealousies one finds in any field. Some of the attacks had been "petty."

He cited Eaton's as one of a few exceptions in a general lack of support from the business community.

The fair hadn't been perfect but the only thing to reasonably do is for all parties to get behind such an effort and work to make it better.

It wasn't generally appreciated, he said, that without the availability of talents like Allen and Cotran (Prof. Robert Cotran, a fair director and principal designer) the fair's budget wouldn't have been in the neighborhood of \$60,000 but more like \$200,000.

Mike Heppell, commissioner of the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, said it was unfortunate the fair was gone because the quality of its productions had been very good.

"Anything that we have here (in Victoria) that's good will attract people although I have no way of knowing how many were attracted by the fair."

31% Hit By Tough Flu Bug

A particularly virulent flu has kept one-third of the students at North Saanich Junior Secondary School at home this week.

Principal Don McKinnon said today that 31 per cent of the enrolment and six teachers are away.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, chief medical officer for Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health, said that absenteeism in other areas remains normal.

FEVER, CRAMPS

Most schools have an absenteeism rate of about four to five per cent, said Whitbread.

The virus hitting North Saanich youths is characterized by fever, headache, cramps and leaves the victim with a wracking cough.

The only precaution, according to one doctor, is to get lots of rest and to eat regularly.

Dr. Whitbread said that this brand of flu is not being treated by vaccine or antibiotics except in the case of secondary infection.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer, Douglas and Camell in port; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

Drilling Suspended In East Sooke Park

Drilling on a 28-claim copper prospect at East Sooke Park has been suspended pending an application for access to the Regional District Board.

Montreal-based Norlex Mines Ltd. was reported to have said in Toronto it was shutting down its exploration program until it hears from park authorities.

The Capital Region District has surface rights to the area concerned, which has been known as a copper prospect for some 60 years. The claims are held to have historic rights.

A regional district spokesman said delay in the application was due to efforts to have the mining company bonded under the terms of provincial mining legislation to cover possible environmental damage resulting from exploratory work.

The claims are in the area

STRIKE GROUNDS INDIAN LEADER

The national air controllers' strike has cancelled an appearance in Victoria of Alberta Indian leader Harold Cardinal, author of The Unjust Society.

Cardinal, who recently resigned as president of the Indian Association of Alberta, had been scheduled to speak tonight in the first of the Heritage Court Presents series, at Newcombe Auditorium.

The Heritage series is a public information program sponsored by the British Columbia Provincial Museum.



TRAFFIC SLOWS on Old Island Highway at Helmcken as crew puts down replacement for old pipe. Greater Victoria Water Board project will increase water supply to Esquimalt and parts

of Victoria. Another project on Goldstream Ave. in Langford will eventually increase supply to Saanich and the Saanich peninsula. (Bill Halkett photo.)

bill walker

From Short Grid Careers To New City Track Group

This is short-order day or, for instance, did you know that the average span of a professional football player's career in the U.S. is only about four and one-half years?

Or that pain killers are fine, but they won't prevent you from getting hurt?

Or that Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach was only intercepted once in his last 196 pass attempts?

It's true, too, that Rod Laver earned \$289,841 on the pro tennis tour last year, and that's about \$45,000 more than Jack Nicklaus made from golf; that Richie Allen, baseball's controversial slugger has joined the "what's-in-a-name-cult." Now he may be known as Dick. And in answer to a query, Glen Harper's first rink in the 1960 Brier was composed of Harvey Hodge, Fred Duncan, and Vern Kaspick, and when Tony Gutoski won recognition for Victoria in 1958, the third was Bill Dunstan, Gary Leibel was 17, and Dale Dalziel, the lead, is the same chap who this year is defending the U.S. curling championship.

Irish Davy (his real name was Ambersley) must be classed as the world's unluckiest bettor. A bootlegger by profession, he once lost a bet on a one-horse race. With only one entry in a steeplechase event at Chicago one day, the bookmakers, just for laughs, posted a 1 to 100 price against Big Bear completing the course. Irish Davy took the bet, put up his \$10, even though he could win only 10 cents. Alas, Big Bear broke his leg on the sixth jump, didn't finish, and Irish Davy was \$10 poorer.

And oh, yes, howling! When Herb Chandler popped that perfect tenpin game the other night, it stirred some beholders from the past. The caller suggested that Art White had once done the same thing, and... and sure enough, the reader was right. White bowled his 300 in a practice game in 1933, and then Cliff Hilton made it official in a league game on March 12, 1934. His three-game total that night was 722. Marge Reaney has accomplished the feat for the ladies. And wasn't March 1934 the time that Torchy Peden and Tony Schaller were leading the six-day bicycle race in Chicago; the Victoria Blue Ribbons were getting ready to meet Vancouver Province in the B.C. basketball finals; that Chuck Chapman had been named an all-star in a northwest basketball tournament in Seattle; that soccer without goalkeepers was being advocated; and that carpet bowling was the vogue — an international match featuring Canada, Ireland, England and Scotland, was being held at the Crystal Garden?

Learn-a-fact-a-day-ep! — When rain, sun and rainbow are present at the same time, it means that the devil is beating the odds.

And to the caller who asked — yes, a domed stadium is being planned for the Olympics in Montreal in 1976. Mayor Jean Drapeau's plan is for a 60,000-seat extravaganza. The cost at first was estimated at \$45 million; now it is \$90 million, and going up. That's normal, because in New Orleans, when a 60,000-seat domed park was envisaged there, the cost was first estimated at \$50 million. Now it's \$200 million, and may even be out of sight. Incidentally, when Japan got the Olympics back in the cheaper 60s, over a billion dollars was pumped into the project. Munich next year will top that. So where does that leave Montreal? Right in Ottawa. That's where the Expo deficit landed, and so will the Olympic bubble.

What they're saying: Racing driver Dave Cooper — "When a car in front starts to spin, sometimes it's better to drive straight at that car, because when it spins out, it has to go one way or another; and it isn't hard to guess wrong as you can well understand."

Now there is a new track and field group. "Invictus," says membership chairman Lynn Bowker, has as its primary goal: "To promote the sport of track and field for all age groups and all levels of ability and development." Members are wanted, and needed, to make it work. Phone 478-7161. And also, the B.C. Salmon Derby dates this year are August 12 and 13; and Jean Beliveau's NHL record includes 507 goals and 712 assists for 1,219 points; and yes, the Canadians could certainly use him again.

Runners Ramble To Easy Triumph

Dan Ireland hooped 20 points for Reynolds Roadrunners Thursday to pace his clubmates to an easy 52-27 victory over Claremont Spartans in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League.

Reynolds moved into a first-place tie with Oak Bay Rays with the triumph at Claremont. Nine of 10 Reynolds players hit the scoresheet while Richard Panquette topped Claremont with nine points.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. — Western Canada Intercollegiate, University of Victoria vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
SWIMMING
6 p.m. — Elementary and Junior secondary relay meet at Crystal Pool.
BASKETBALL
6 p.m. — Women's Collegiate exhibition, Uvic Vikes vs. Vancouver City College, Uvic gym.
8 p.m. — Junior men's exhibition, Uvic Javes vs. Vancouver IGA Juniors, Uvic gym.
8:30 — Senior high school boys' exhibition, North Vancouver vs. Victoria, Victoria High School.
SOCCER
7:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, third division, London Boxing Club vs. William Head, Beacon Hill lower field; Oak Bay vs. Prospect Lake, Beacon Hill upper field.
FIELD HOCKEY
1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Mariners vs. Sandpiper, Beacon Hill.
1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Oak Bay vs. Castaways, Windsor, Esquimalt vs. Sandpiper, I. Colville Road field; Uvic Vagabonds vs. Pirates, Uvic.
RUGBY
6 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, CFB Esquimalt vs. James Bay, Macdonald Park; Soons vs. Vels, Lonsdale Park; Uvic Norsemen vs. Trojans, Gordon Head; Uvic Javes vs. Camosun, Lansdowne School.
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first

Crozier Too Sharp for Canucks

By Canadian Press

For someone already functioning on fewer body organs than originally prescribed for the human body, Roger Crozier has an amazing capacity for absorbing punishment—compounded, too, by playing behind one of the National Hockey League's more inept blue-line corps.

The goaltender from Bracebridge, Ont., was at his best Thursday night in Buffalo Sabres' 1-0 cliffhanger with Vancouver Canucks while Philadelphia Flyers surprised Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 in the only other scheduled game.

Crozier, troubled throughout his NHL career by stomach problems, had his gall bladder removed after the 1970-71 season. This year he has performed miraculously behind a porous defence hit hard with injuries.

His game-saving acrobatics against the Canucks, particularly in the late stages with three big saves off Vancouver's Dale Talton, earned the praise of losing coach Hal Laycoe.

The Vancouver coach, while heaping faint praise also on his own netminder, Dunc Wilson, who allowed only Don Luce's first period goal to get

Flyers Surprise Hawks

past, avowed the 160-pound Crozier "was as good as he's ever been in his life."

"Fabulous," was Interim Buffalo coach Joe Crozier's interpretation.

"I can't say enough about him. And don't forget, the other fellow played very well, too," he added of Wilson who faced 37 shots.

The win made it two straight for the Sabres, their longest victory string of the year, and vaulted them into sixth place in the division

standings, one point ahead of last-place Vancouver.

The Black Hawks, meanwhile, blew a 2-1 lead when Simon Nolet and Bill Lesuk cracked through the usually formidable Chicago defences to beat goaltender Gary Smith in the third period.

Lesuk's 12-footer at 9:54, the winner, held up behind the 28-save performance of goaltender Bruce Gamble and marked only the fourth time in the club's four-year history it has beaten the Black

Hawks, leaders in the West. They had lost 17 and tied five.

There may have been an off-the-ice factor in the Flyers' 13th victory of a struggling season. The team held a private meeting Wednesday. Not even coach Fred Shero was admitted.

"Each guy had his say," said captain Ed Van Impe. "We dedicated ourselves to finish as high as we can, get into the play-offs and go from there. We reached a mutual agreement to do our best and if we get beat, OK, if we do our best."

Din Van Impe thinks the victory over the Black Hawks

was an indication the meeting had accomplished something.

"Oh, no," he replied. "We've won a big game before."

"It will take 2½ months to see if the meeting did us any good."

Bill Clement, who scored the first goal for a 1-0 Flyers lead, said he kept silent at the meeting.

"I didn't say anything because I'm only 21 and I've been in only 15 games."

"We decided to get serious. All expansion teams should know that individually they're nothing, collectively they're something."



TARTAN BONSPIEL is officially under way at Racquet Club of Victoria as Mary Matheson tosses first rock during opening ceremonies Thursday.

night. Following two draws Thursday night, colorful women's curling competition was continuing today. Finals are slated Sunday. (J. McKay photo.)

NATIONAL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	44	30	7	7	175
New York	43	29	7	7	168
Montreal	42	26	11	7	159
Toronto	42	25	12	10	158
Detroit	40	18	18	12	119
Buffalo	40	18	20	12	117
Vancouver	43	12	26	5	107

WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	45	30	18	5	148
Minnesota	45	29	15	7	145
California	44	24	14	10	139
St. Louis	45	15	23	7	131
Philadelphia	43	13	22	8	127
Pittsburgh	45	12	25	8	109
Los Angeles	47	11	32	4	102

Next game: Tonight—New York at California.

CHICAGO 5, PHILADELPHIA 3

Philadelphia, Clement (5) (Morrison, Watson) 7:50.
Penalties — Van Impe (P) 2:28; Martin (C) 17:25.
SECOND PERIOD
Chicago, Korol (11) (Stapleton, Martin) 5:58.
Penalties — Magnuson (C) 2:11; Clarke (P) 5:41; Morrison (P) 17:41.
THIRD PERIOD
Philadelphia, Hotel (15) (Kelly, Clark) 5:17.
Penalties — Lesuk (P) 1:40; Stewart (V) 3:39; Magnuson (C) 3:35; Lesuk (P) 7:17; Magnuson (C) 10:14; Clement (P) 13:17.
Stops: Wilson (V) 11 12 11—34; Crozier (B) 13 9 9—31.
Attendance 15,346.

VANCOUVER 6, BUFFALO 1

FIRST PERIOD
Buffalo, Luce (6) (Lewson, Hamilton) 4:15.
Penalties — Evans (B) 4:55; Palemont (V) 10:12.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Schella (V) 2:28; Stewart (V) 3:39; Hamilton (B) 4:02; Lorenz (B) 13:55; Boddy (V) 16:42.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — none.
Stops: Wilson (V) 11 12 11—34; Crozier (B) 13 9 9—31.
Attendance 15,346.

Lewin Muffles Bulldog's Bark

Bulldog Brown kept 1,100 fans happy Thursday night when he was disqualified during his bout with favorite Mark Lewin in the main event of a professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Don Leo Jonathan and Steve Little Bear teamed up to dispose of Gene Kiniski and Mike Webster in the tag team event. Duncan McTavish defeated Mr. Ota. Eddie Morrow dethroned John Foley, and Red Pollard downed Peppi Villa in other bouts.

Rusians Breeze

HELSINKI (AP) — The Soviet national hockey team, testing Olympic hopefuls, trounced Finland's Lions, 8-1, in a one-sided game here Thursday night before a sell-out crowd of 11,000.

Rules Wreck Hopes

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Rules were the wreckers here Thursday as a Canadian car remained on the sidelines while other machines started wheeling through qualification runs for Sunday's Motor Trend 500.

Hopes of driver Dave Cooper and owner Dick Midgley for a chance to qualify for the U.S. NASCAR event were erased by an inspection crew, mainly because the Victorians had been forced to base pre-

parations on the 1971 rule book.

Fog the second successive day their Vantreigh Dafford Special a 1970 Chevrolet modified through an outlay of about \$20,000 and hundreds of work hours failed to pass inspection, thus costing the veteran Cooper a chance to drive in the grand national event.

Rejected Wednesday when the car was without a "sniffer," the Victorians installed the interior fire extinguisher before Thursday's re-examination. But this time it

was the roll-bar, constructed to 1971 specifications, that didn't meet standards.

Cooper, sadly commented that no 1972 rule books were available. Revisions to the 1971 book had been issued, but the Victoria crew did not receive a copy.

Fastest 40 of more than 100 cars will qualify for Sunday's race. Veteran Texan A. J. Foyt won the pole position in Thursday's qualification runs with the next two places captured by Richard Petty and Mark Donohue.

Connie Shines for Suns In Victory Over Knicks

By Associated Press
Connie Hawkins of Phoenix Suns, who has the kind of moves basketball fans love to watch and the scoring ability opposing players aren't too crazy about, put on some of his best moves against New York Knicks in a 130-109 Suns victory in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Hawkins scored 40 points, his best of the season, including 22 in the first half as the Suns ran up a 16-point lead, then extended it to 22 points at the end of the third quarter.

The Knicks, behind guard Walt Frazier, did produce a

final period rally that pulled within 10 points, only to see their hopes disappear when Hawkins got seven points within 65 seconds.

"Frazier, led New York with 21 points while Dick Van Arsdale contributed 26 and Clem Haskins 21 to the Phoenix victory."

In the only other NBA game

Houston Rockets defeated Cincinnati Royals 104-87.

In the American Basketball Association it was New York Nets 124, Carolina 122; Florians 138, Pittsburgh 120; Kentucky 118, Virginia 107; and Indiana 109, Memphis 107.

Houston's victory came with Elvin Hayes scoring 27 points and Calvin Murphy 22,

DISTRICT SOCCER PLAY CUT TO THREE GAMES

Water-logged conditions at most pitches have forced officials of the Victoria and District Soccer League to postpone matches originally scheduled for this weekend.

However, it won't be an entirely idle soccer weekend.

Three games called off earlier this season have been slated for the quick-draining grounds of Beacon Hill Park.

London Boxing Club will tackle William Head on the Beacon Hill lower field while Oak Bay meets Prospect Lake on the upper field Saturday in third-division matches. On Sunday, it will be Victoria West and Cosmopolitan Royals clashing in a first-division game on the lower field.

All matches are set for 2:15 p.m.

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

Only Bruins Move Along

(Times News Service)

Travel problems have created the greatest schedule disruption in the history of the Western Canada Hockey League, but New Westminster Bruins seem to have no trouble moving along.

The Bruins, out-shooting Vancouver 47-17, and making it easy for goalie Terry Richardson to record his third shutout of the season, ran their winning streak to 13 straight Thursday by blanking the Nats 7-0 in New Westminster.

Wingers Don Martineau and Grant Williams each scored twice in a game postponed from Dec. 26.

The contest was set up hastily early Thursday morning when a train carrying Brandon Wheat Kings was held up by snowslides in the Rocky Mountains. Brandon was scheduled to arrive in Vancouver early today and manager-coach Rudy Pilous anticipated "not further problems" in meeting commitments tonight (against the Nats in Vancouver) and Saturday (against the Cougars in Victoria).

GAMES SHUFFLED

The Brandon-New Westminster meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday, was set back to Sunday while the Wheat Kings' Sunday date in Edmonton against the Oil Kings was postponed to Monday.

Two other games scheduled tonight — Medicine Hat at Edmonton and Swift Current at Saskatoon — also were postponed because a nationwide strike of air controllers has hindered the return of players from the WCHL all-star game in Vancouver on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, league governors have reversed an earlier decision by executive secre-

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	11	27	17	2	153
Calgary	37	27	9	1	148
New Westminster	40	25	6	1	134
Medicine Hat	42	22	19	1	124
VICTORIA	41	22	19	1	124
Vancouver	41	22	19	1	124

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Regina	40	22	14	2	130
Saskatoon	39	22	14	3	123
Brandon	38	22	14	2	121
Flin Flon	44	14	28	6	113
Winnipeg	40	14	23	1	104
Swift Current	47	13	28	1	101

Next games Tonight — Brandon at Vancouver; Calgary at Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER 6, NEW WEST 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Martineau (Henning) 5:39.
Penalties — Garryjez (V) 8:27; Martineau (NW) 9:34.
SECOND PERIOD
2. New Westminster, Stumel (Irland) 1:23.
3. New Westminster, Martineau (Williams) 5:54.
4. New Westminster, Williams (Henning) 6:35.
THIRD PERIOD
5. New Westminster, Henning (Stumel) 6:35.
6. New Westminster, Williams (Lukovich, Carmichael) 14:17.
7. New Westminster, Craig (Irland) 14:35.
Penalties — Vancouver bench 3:36; Stumel (NW) 5:26; Stewart (V) 11:06; Ireland (NW) 17:26.
Stops: Richardson (NW) 1 7 4—12; Cummings (V) 16 14 10—40.
Attendance: 1,119.

Cunningham Surge Topples Met Crew

Blanked in the second quarter, Jim Cunningham made up for his brief slump by dropping 25 points in the other three quarters to lead Restoration Services to an 85-74 triumph over Metropolitan Thursday evening in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

Contributing to Services' attack at Cedar Hill Junior

High were Gary Woodburn and Dan Wade, with 16 points each. Jim McKay topped the losers with 14 points and Mike Mitchell added 12.

P	W	L	T	Pts.
Hotel Douglas	18	14	4	132
Price's Smith	19	12	6	129
Independents	18	11	7	126
Reilly's Serv.	19	4	13	120
Victoria's 18	2	16	12	107

RESTORATION SERVICES (85)

Garry Andrews 6, Jim Cunningham 25, Gary Woodburn 16, Dan Wade 16, Jim Hale 4, Dave Price 12, Paul Drummond 4, Ed Steele 7.

METROPOLITANS (74)

Mark Robinson 7, Mike McKay 15, Gus Levis 10, Louis Corleto 4, Duff Mac 15, Rick Corleto 5, Dave Mulcahy 3, Jim Drummond 6, Alford Hase 6, Ian Lewis 4.

Ortiz Stops Foe

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, former world lightweight boxing champion, won a fourth-round technical knockout over Terry Rondeau of Pittsfield, Mass., in a scheduled 10-round bout here Thursday night.

W.C.H.L. HOCKEY
Memorial Arena
Saturday, Jan. 22
8:30 p.m.
COUGARS
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—ALL SEATS RESERVED—
Adults: 1.50, 2.00
Kids: 1.00, 1.25, 1.50
Children: 1.25, 1.50
Tickets also at Price And Smith

2 BIG GAMES
Vancouver Island Hockey League
8:00 P.M. — Uvic Norsemen vs. London Boxing Club
9:15 P.M. — Butler Bros. vs. CFB Buccaneers
SPECIAL! VIBL Supports Minor Hockey Week. All Equipment Minor Hockey Players and Officials advised five tonight!
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Horsemen Offer to Buy Track

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of prominent horsemen, headed by Reg Ellett, president of the British Columbia Thoroughbred Breeders' Society, has offered to buy the city's Exhibition Park race track from the B.C. Jockey Club and operate it on a non-profit basis.

Jockey Club president Jack Diamond said, a purchase price had not been discussed but that "we're pleased that someone actually wants to buy it."

Ellett said purchase of the track and operation of it on a non-profit basis would "end the dissension and disharmony prevalent at Exhibition Park for many years."

Diamond said he will meet next week with Ellett and members of the horsemen's committee.

Other members of the committee are William Browne of

Courtenay, C. W. Charles, president of Arrow Transfer; millionaire Harry Reifel; Dr. Frederick Spohn, owner of Clearbrook Farm; Les Gilmore, owner of L. and M. Stables; Cline-Hoggard of Richmond, and Michael Glaspie, owner of Fairmeade Farm.

The Jockey Club has been at odds with owners and breeders over a new purse formula, altered recently by the provincial government at the request of the latter. The

stewart lang

Rising Stream Levels Boost Anglers' Outlook

They're coming up! Reports from most points on Vancouver Island indicate that rivers and streams are swelling with melting snow and rain, which could put them in prime condition for steelheading this week.

But, intruding on this scene of optimistic bliss, comes word that a number of Island streams are inaccessible along much of their lengths because of deep snow on unplowed roads.

Another factor to take into consideration, before jumping into the family buggy and racing up-island, rod in hand, is that a continuation of the present rain could very well cause undesirable flood conditions.

The Koksilah River level has risen greatly but, as many anglers know, this is one stream that can fluctuate rapidly.

The Cowichan River is rising and steelheaders working favorite haunts between the Silver Bridge and Riverbottom areas have been picking up the odd fish, but not in any great quantity. This picture could happily change by the weekend as rising water invite an ascent of those hefty sea-run rainbows.

Further north, and across the Island, Port Alberni steelheaders are faced with blocked roads and diminishing returns although fish should soon be running up most rivers in the area.

The same conditions exist in the areas around Courtenay and Campbell River, where an additional hazard to angling comes into play, ice along the edges of the Tsouma, Oyster and Quinsam doesn't prevent fishermen from casting out their lures, but proves to be quite a hindrance to retrieving both hardware and fish.

A few anglers are picking up steelhead in the Powerhouse Pool on the Puntledge River as well as in the Gold and Campbell rivers.

The freshets could also spur some action in the Salmon River.

On the salmon fishing scene, wind, rain and snow have served to discourage fishermen although the fish are still out there in plentiful numbers.

Angling pressure was light in Saanich Inlet through the week despite an abundant number of bluebacks and grise as well as winter springs in deeper waters.

Piers Island and Coal Island waters off Swartz Bay are yielding winter springs for deep trolling anglers while Trial Island, Discovery Light and the Chain Islands off Oak Bay are producing winter springs ranging in weight from eight to 20 pounds.

Fishermen trolling along the kelp bed and near Bentinck Island off Pedder Bay are coming back with winter springs topping the scales up to 19½ pounds. The most successful combination seems to be 12 ounces of weight and 65 feet of line.

The stretch of water between Secretary Island and Bechey Head is yielding a good return of winter springs to fishermen that care to brace the chance of squalls.

Further up-island, Cowichan Bay and Sansum Narrows are producing blues averaging 15 inches as well as winter springs up to 17 pounds.

Best spots further up the coast have been Northwest Bay around the booming ground, Union Bay, Duncan Bay and the Government Wharf at Campbell River.

NIBBLES: We must dispute a claim by provincial minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy that a demand by the president of the Canadian Parks Association to stop advertising our national parks abroad is "selfish and short-sighted."

President J. C. Nelson said earlier this week in a letter to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien that Jasper and Banff parks shouldn't be the subject of intense publicity campaigns overseas.

problems are occurring in certain segments of the parks through overuse now, bringing in added herds of tourists isn't about to remedy the matter.

ENTRIES OVERFLOW

Approximately 500 swimmers from 20 Victoria schools will vie for honors Saturday in the all-school relays at Crystal Pool.

Landsdowne Junior Secondary School, host for the meet, was swamped with entries, forcing the senior division to be dropped and creating fierce competition among ele-

mentary and junior secondary division students.

The meet begins at 6 p.m. and will run until about 10 p.m.

A meet spokesman said that because of the heavy demand the event will be a two-day affair next year, including a division for senior high school events.

While the seniors are taking on Royal Van, Victoria's junior members will be racing for the Kitten Trophy on mainland waters, using Flying Juniors.

Eight young competitors won the right to represent Royal Victoria in racing carried out at Cadboro Bay last Saturday.

Representing the local club in the order they won their spots are: Dave Richardson and Colin Huggell, Kathy and Doug Kidd, Tony Rose and Henry Peppel, Gerry Trieman and Steve Titus.

Mike Fraser was again over-all winner in Davidson competition at Cadboro Bay last Saturday. He beat out "Rocky" Rochfort, Jim Davis, Ted Bowers, Gordon

Unorthodox Owens Tied With Archer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Owens drives the golf purists out of their minds.

He hits everything cross-handed, that is, with his left hand lower than his right when he grips the club. And he can't bend his left knee.

And he's also tied for the lead with George Archer after one round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson open golf tournament. Each had a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 Thursday on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

"They say you're supposed to have a firm left side in golf," the soft-spoken 34-year-old Owens said. "Well, I've got the firmest left side in the world."

INJURED IN ARMY

His knee was fused in an operation after he injured it in a practice jump while a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

And about that cross-handed grip?

"My father was a greenkeeper at Winter Haven, Fla.," he said. "We lived on the course."

"When I started playing I didn't have anyone to play with or anyone to teach me."

"I thought I was doing it right. I had two hands on the club just like everyone else."

Owens and Archer, who won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, held a one-stroke lead over Lou Graham and defending champion J. C. Snead, tied at 66.

The group at 67 included Bobby Nichols, Herb Hooper, Jack Montgomery, Bob Murphy, Jim Jamieson, Mike Morley and rookie Chuck Thorpe.

Dave Hill headed a group of a half dozen at 68 as the tour-

ing pros took advantage of the beautiful, warm weather to shoot exceptionally low scores.

Three Toronto golfers trailed. Gary Bowerman and George Knudson shot one-over par, 73s while Ben Kern had a 75.

Lee Trevino, just named The Associated Press Athlete of the Year and the man picked to win this tournament, had his putting woes and was far back in the field at 71.

The leaders:

Charles Owens	65-65
George Archer	65-65
J. C. Snead	66-66
Lou Graham	66-66
Jim Jamieson	67-67
Jack Montgomery	67-67
Herb Hooper	67-67
Bobby Nichols	67-67
Bob Murphy	67-67
Mike Morley	67-67
Chuck Thorpe	67-67
Hale Irwin	68-68
Chuck Courtney	68-68
Dave Hill	68-68
Johnny Post	68-68
Dale Douglass	68-68
Miller Barber	68-68
Tom Watson	69-69
Jerry Lead	69-69
Al Gelberger	69-69
Alon Rudolph	69-69
Buddy Allen	69-69
Mac McLendon	69-69
John Lister	69-69
Larry Wood	69-69
Lauren Harris	69-69
Bruce Devlin	69-69
Bob Barabara	69-69
Bob Zender	69-69

Comox Shades Stocker Squad

Fred Robinson's three goals boosted CFB Comox Totems to an 8-6 decision over Stockers North Americans in an exhibition hockey game Thursday night at George Peakes Arena.

Stocker scorers were Murray Morrison, with two, Roger Ecklund, Dave Williams, Dennis Ferrill and Ken West.

Regal Coach Seeking International Flavor



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong finish has sent Darlene Williams into victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for first time. Darlene (above) and Gloria Kelly tied for lead in women's tenpin division in 13th week of competition as each fired three-game series of 563. However, Darlene received weekly award on strength of rolling highest single-game score — 200 in her final game. She notched 185 and 178 in first two games in Wednesday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

Victoria Regals may have an international flavor when they open their campaign next May in the newly-formed Premier Soccer League.

Coach Brian Hughes certainly wants it that way.

Hughes announced today that he has received encouraging letters from three Caribbean players who are "keen" on playing with Victoria in the six-team circuit.

Completing the roster of clubs in the semi-pro summer league are Vancouver Spartans, who played in the Western Canada League last year; Columbus, Croatia and Eintracht, the Vancouver-area clubs that have pulled out of the Pacific Coast League, and Richmond Ramparts, a new team.

SCORING RECORD

Hughes, player-manager of the Regals, is high on Anthony Douglas, a 20-year-old centre-forward who holds the goal-scoring record for school boys in Jamaica.

Member of the Trinidad national team, Douglas has replied to a letter from Hughes and, according to his coach, is "dead keen" on coming to Victoria.

"He's a proficient goal-scoring," commented Hughes, who coached Douglas two years ago in Jamaica.

Hughes has also been in

contact with two Jamaican players — Errol Barrett and Bob Campbell, both 19-year-old members of the Jamaican national team who say they would like an opportunity to play in the Premier League.

TO VISIT ENGLAND

"We might not be able to accommodate them. We don't want to overload the team with players from that area," said Hughes, who added they could wind up with another Premier League squad.

Hughes plans to visit England next month, hoping to "entice some soccer friends to join the Regals this season."

The former Welsh international, who guided Victoria Royals to the WCSI crown last season, expects the league to have a successful inaugural season.

"If soccer is going to go in these parts, this summer is the time to show it."

Dinosaurs Trim Alberta Rivals

CALGARY (CP) — John Powell scored 19 points to lead University of Calgary Dinosaurs to a 72-52 victory over University of Lethbridge Pronghorns Thursday night in Western Canada intercollegiate basketball competition.

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Hobson, Bill Smith, Rick McBride, Val Patriarche, Bill Watts, Walter Roots, Mike Meakes and Barbara Kidd.

Royal Vic keel-boats will be beginning their second winter series Sunday with an 11-miler, due to get the start gun at 11 a.m. off Armstrong Point near Sidney.

In the IOR class, Dave Anstey and Joyce McLaren's Husky II was over-all winner of the last race of the first series.

She was followed by Guy Sweeney's Morgan, Peter Combs' Dossy II, Bob Horne's Pandora, Nigel Scott MacCrellish's Tatosho, Fred Gardiner's Shi Yen, Walter Stenier's Encore, Stan Jones' Meleash, Louis Lindholm's Moonraker, Don Lawson's Chabara, John Reid's Sabre II and Miles Dighton's Obsession.

CHB Woodcock's Cambria

was over-all winner of the PHRF class which sailed the same course. She was trailed by Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick, Geoff Greenhalgh's Yo Yo and Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru.

Rod McBride's Lemolo swept the field Sunday, winning both races sailed off Oak Bay Marina by the Turkey Head Sailing Association. This is a feat that hasn't been achieved by a THSA boat in more than two years.

There were 35 boats in the first race which was sailed in ideal wind conditions of between 10 and 15 knots.

Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing

placed second, being followed by Jack Woodward's Puff, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Greg Oliver's Seafax III, Gordon Vickery's Valhalla, Bob Van Den Drieshe's Noosa, Cecil Miles Ista, Steve Merriman's Vandal and Rich Heatherington's Merph.

Gusts at 35-knot strength played havoc in the second race of the day, forcing 12 out of the 38-boat fleet to retire due to broken blocks, ripped sails and other damage.

This time it was Tom Longey's Hammerhead that followed right behind Lemolo.

After them came Wile Thing, J. P. Le Dailie's La Marquise, Freeway, Seafax III, John

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Some Fear More U.K. Jobless

LONDON (CP) — Unemployment in the United Kingdom has shot past one million, the highest level since the disruptive post-war period when promises of a brighter future tempered the misery of joblessness.

Similar assurances are again being offered by the government but so far these have done little to offset some of the most strident criticism aimed at the Conservatives since they took office in 1970.

Adding to the shocked atmosphere in Britain is the fear, shared by many observers and some officials, that unemployment will be even worse next month.

Government sources say the present figure might have been higher if this had not been an unusually mild

winter.

Officially, figures released Thursday show a total of 1,023,583 unemployed at mid-January, representing a seasonally-adjusted rate of 4.3 per cent and an increase of 56,691 over last month.

A more usual level is roughly two per cent or less.

The department of employment said 977,538 were idle in England, Scotland and Wales on Jan. 10, an increase of 54,662 from Dec. 6, and 46,045 were out in Northern Ireland, a rise of 2,629.

Unemployment was the highest in Northern Ireland at 9.0 per cent of the work force. In Scotland it was 7.1, in Wales 5.8 and, in northern England 6.9 per cent.

But the department's figures only cover those jobless

who are registered with the official employment exchanges. Many thousands do not register.

Union officials estimate that Britain's true unemployment level is considerably higher than the present 6.1 per cent in the United States.

Martin Jukes, director-general of the Engineering Employers' Federation, recently said the high number of jobless resulted in great part from industrial rationalization-machines were being installed to replace men.

Alan Swinden, deputy director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said the length and severity of the pressure of inflation "really has made firms learn to operate at higher levels of productivity and with fewer

people."

Trade union leaders say the only answer is a government-financed campaign of road, hospital, school and house-building.

Announcement of the figures Thursday set off a political battle that forced suspension of the House of Commons for 12 minutes. Opposition Labor members filled the chamber with shouts for the resignation of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Unemployment last passed one million in 1947 when Britain was struggling to repair the massive damage from the Second World War, trying to cope with massive debts incurred in the six-year struggle and facing a crucial fuel shortage aggravated by a hard winter.

\$25 PARKING

TORONTO (CP) — Police handed out the first \$25 parking tickets Thursday under Toronto's emergency snow-route law, passed two years ago, which affects 27 miles of downtown streets.

The law provided for signs saying that if there was three inches of snow in eight hours, an emergency could be declared. Police could have cars obstructing the designated streets towed

away or hit them with tickets.

No emergency was declared until Thursday, starting at 4 p.m.

But five minutes before that, with four inches on the ground, snow stopped falling. Police were told an hour and 50 minutes later by radio to stop issuing snow-route tickets, but according to the bylaw the emergency lasts 72 hours.

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy: no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

"Here's Proof You Get Low, Low, Prices at Simpsons-Sears!"

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Slight imperfections in porcelain finish does not affect operation.

Deluxe 23.0 cu. ft. Freezer

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

229⁹⁸

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Porcelain has highest stain and wear resistance.
Porcelain will not absorb odours.
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Porcelain prevents damaging moisture from seeping into interior walls.

- Low-profile design—easier to reach bottom
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- Deluxe handle is flush-to-front
- Counter-balanced lid frees both hands
- Hidden hinges provide tight-space fit
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We Service What We Sell

Included in your purchase is a 5-year compressor and sealed system guarantee, covering all parts and labour. Plus, 1-year guarantee on all other parts and labour. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Simpsons-Sears Freezers (67). Phone Enquiries 385-0111.

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Double Savings

1. All shingle and roll prices shown are below 1971 Victoria Dealer LIST.

2. Our factory cost is up for 1972. We bought large stock in December. This offering limited to our present stocks.

125-LB INTERLOCK SHINGLES

Windproof lock tab. Lightweight for reroofs to avoid over-weight. Black or green only.

50 Sq. Ft. Bundle 4.49

210-LB. SQUARE BUTT SHINGLES

The 3-in-1 strip square butt shingles. Used on most Victoria homes. Large selection of 12 colors in stock.

33 1/3 Sq. Ft. Bundle 3.98

210-LB INTERLOCK SHINGLES

Double lock tab. Windproof, heavy duty "T" shape shingles. Brown, black and crystal green.

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50-LB. SMOOTH

90-LB. COVERS 108 SQ. FT.

Mineral surface.
 Red, green, white or black.

60-LB. NIS LOW PITCH

Covers 50 sq. ft. roof. Red, green, white or black.

ROOF COATING SALE

Renew old roofs with liquid fibre coating. A protective asbestos fibrated asphalt coating. Use over wood, metal, asphalt or concrete. 1 gallon covers 50 sq. ft. approx. in one coat.

1 GAL. 2²⁹

5 GAL. 9⁹⁹

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White interior flat wall paint.

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COVER 25' x 32'
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8⁹⁸

11⁹⁴

13⁴⁷

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ALCAN WHITE SLIDERS SALE

Rough opening size.
 Width x Height

2'0" x 3'0"	Obscure	14.44
3'0" x 2'0"		12.99
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4'0" x 3'0"		16.99
5'0" x 3'0"		18.99
6'0" x 3'0"		23.99

Sliding Patio Doors with Safety Glass

6'0" wide x 6'8" high 94⁴⁴



NO DOWN PAYMENTS

Jilting—Costly Proposition

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal divorcee was awarded \$3,000 in damages Thursday in a suit against a Vancouver man who jilted her after promising marriage.

The 44-year-old office clerk met the man through an advertisement in the German-language newspaper Kourier in February, 1969. Three months later he proposed marriage, she flew to Vancouver to get her engagement ring and in September he called the whole thing off.

The "regrets" came by mail after the woman has given up her job and her apartment in Montreal and was preparing to go to the West Coast to help arrange the wedding.

In his Superior Court judg-

ment, Mr. Justice Francois Auclair ruled that the man, a Vancouver government employee, had "acted with extreme cruelty, and without the shadow of justification he committed a breach of promise to marry."

He awarded the woman \$1,000 for "humiliation" and "loss of marital opportunities," \$500 for a nervous breakdown she suffered, \$1,208 for loss of employment and fringe benefits, \$160 for a weekend trip to Vancouver, and \$132 for cancellation of the apartment lease.

SUES FOR \$9,000

The woman had sued the man, divorced and with a grown-up daughter, for \$9,000.

Mr. Justice Auclair said

both parties were refugees from East Germany.

The woman had come here in 1956 to join her brother, who arrived from West Germany two years earlier. Her parents settled in the Vancouver area in 1969.

The long-distance romance began with the newspaper ad, inserted by the Vancouver man who was seeking a female acquaintance.

During the following months the said-acquaintance developed into deep friendship. Finally, in April and May, 1969, the defendant proposed marriage to the plaintiff verbally by phone and in writing.

He sent her \$100 towards a weekend visit to Vancouver

where the two met and he presented her with an engagement ring.

In the following months, the woman's deposition said, he showered her with gifts and love letters "every second day." By August he introduced himself to her parents and relatives in the Vancouver area.

Then in a Sept. 8 letter he offered his regrets, saying he had decided "we should not force each other together." Instead, he had met a former girl friend "during the last four days" and had "decided on her."

The Montreal woman was unable to get in touch with the man when she went to Vancouver to seek further explanations.

ALCOHOL LIMITS SET FOR BEER

TORONTO (CP) — The federal food and drug directorate has announced new guidelines designed to make standard the alcohol content and product designations of Canadian beer.

Outlined in an order-in-council published in the Canada Gazette in early December, the new guidelines set out the designation for brewery products and the upper and lower alcohol content requirements for each category.

The categories and limits are: light beer 1.2 to 2.5 per cent alcohol by volume; beer, ale, porter and stout 2.6 to 5.5 per cent; and malt liquor 5.6 to 8.5 per cent.

A spokesman for the Brewers Association of Canada in Ottawa said all the new guidelines are expected to be in force by early June.


The move follows two years of discussions between the directorate and Canadian brewing firms. Breweries say they are hopeful it will lead to simplification of beer marketing across the country.

The association spokesman said that alcohol by volume and alcohol by weight are just two different ways of explaining the same thing. In Ontario, he added, most beer averages about five per cent alcohol by volume or four per cent alcohol by weight; but in both cases the alcoholic content of the beer is the same.

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These Items On Sale
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 While Quantities Last.

7-Piece Dinette Suite

Woodgrain Arborite top resists heat, stains and scratches. Matching vinyl bumper moulding protects chair back and sides. Chrome or Bronzefine finish tubular steel legs. Two-tone Black and Woodgrain padded vinyl seats. 36"x38"x60" table and 6 chairs.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

99⁹⁷

5-Pce. Dinette Suite—As above, with 30"x38"x48" table and 6 chairs. Low Price

Ste. **79.97**

7-Pce. Dinette Suite—As above, with 36"x38"x60" table that extends to 72" and 6 chairs. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

Ste. **114.97**

Apartment Size Dinette

A practical and attractively compact 3-pce. dinette suite consists of 18"x24"x36" drop-leaf table with 2 matching chairs. Ideal for apartment use or to fit small kitchen nooks. Durable finish for lasting good looks. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

27⁹⁷

5-Piece Bronzefine Dinette Suite

9 only of these popularly styled suites. Chairs are upholstered in an attractive beige and brown-tone vinyl and have no mar leg tips. Table top is 30"x36" to 48" finished in wood grain walnut pattern. 5-piece suite. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

44⁸⁸

Modern Swivel Dinette Chairs

250 chrome swivel chairs in your choice of black and white floral or blue and white floral. Reinforced base plates, no mar self-adjusting nylon floor glides and well-padded box-type seats with plywood base construction. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

14⁸⁸

Clearance Group of Chairs

A large selection of widely varied styles in chairs. Some are one of a kind, some pairs and a few in larger quantities. Some are slightly marked or damaged. Selection includes high backed chairs, chrome chairs, swivel chairs in several fabrics. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

2⁴⁴ to 14⁹⁹

"Royale" Sleep Set for Firm Support by Simmons

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

79⁹⁷

Mattress and box spring set with special support in the vital centre zone. For comfort, sisal pads plus layers of white foam over the coils. Then there's a layer of Sero Foam, multi-needle quilted to the rayon print cover. Cover is San-Gard treated for long-lasting hygienic freshness. 39", 48" and 54" sizes.

Adjustable Bed Frame—Heavy-duty construction with lockable nylon rug rollers that protect your floor. Extends to 39" or 60". Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. **25.98**

Personal Shopping Furniture (1)

Contemporary Sofa Bed

Practical and versatile, this is a sofa with soft polyfoam cushions and button tufted back by day and a comfortable bed with 220 coil mattress and floral print ticking by night. Available with Hercules cover in Cinnamon with a Rosanne cover in coral or olive colour. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

\$199

Popular Swivel Rocker

This popularly styled rocker has No-Sag springs. Built on a solid wood frame, with soft, 4" foam cushion. Nylon cover available in gold, green or Pepper colours. Fits attractively into any room. Simpsons-Sears Low Price

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

1965 Mercedes Benz 220 SE

Fuel injection, automatic transmission, sun-roof, push-button radio. Reclining, leather, bucket seats. Black in color. JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$2095**



1970 Buick G.S. 2-Door Hardtop

Inca gold in color with a white vinyl top. White bucket seats with a power one for the driver. Custom push-button radio. Let's be lazy with power windows. How about a 4-speed Hurst shift so that this prestige automobile will appeal to the sports-minded man? Now let's add raised-letter, wide oval tires along with sprint star mag wheels. JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$3995**



1970 Dodge Polara Custom

Come on Dad, get out of that old family sedan and slide behind the wheel of this luxury, 2 door hardtop. Finished in bronze metallic with contrasting interior. Vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, push-button radio and a 383 cubic inch V8 motor for economy. Remember, Dad, this is **\$2795** JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE



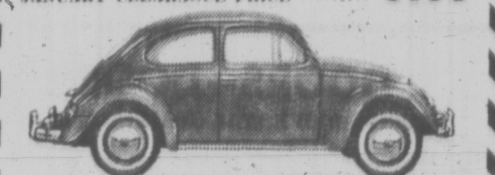
1967 Camaro

OK Man, this is it! Six-engine red with white bucket seats, 4-speed shift, power brakes, push button radio, hot cam, rack mag wheels with wide oval, raised letter, tires. Lots of power with 4 barrel carburetor. Lots of chrome engine goodies. Let's go! JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$2895**



1970 Roadrunner

The one with the Beep! Beep! Finished in lime-green metallic with black vinyl interior. Custom radio, wide oval, raised letter tires. Power brakes. This is a one-owner, cared for unit with a 383 cubic inch, 4 barrel V8. Tired of 4 speeds, well, this one's got automatic. JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$3195**



1970 Volkswagen

Economy with go and show! A custom bug with 1600 c.c. engine. Auxiliary gas heater, custom radio, extractor for that deep throated roar. Now hang on to your pip performance wheel. Sit in your black vinyl bucket seat, shift your four-speed synchro-mesh transmission and go! JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$1695**



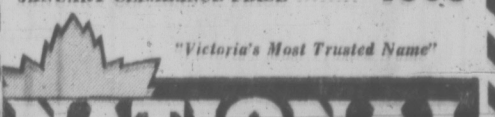
1969 Chrysler Custom Newport 2-Door Hardtop

Because we didn't get too much, this one has an exterior finish of snow white with a luxurious, hard-wearing, pastel green, cloth interior. This one-owner automobile is loaded with a 383 V8 motor, automatic transmission, push-button radio, power steering, power brakes, custom wheel discs and white side wall tires. This automobile must be seen and driven. JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$2995**



1966 Buick Skylark 2-Door Hardtop

375 cubic inch, Wildcat engine. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes; radio. Finished in Midnight blue with contrasting black cloth and vinyl interior. This is an exceptional automobile with only 52,000 one-owner miles. JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE **\$1995**



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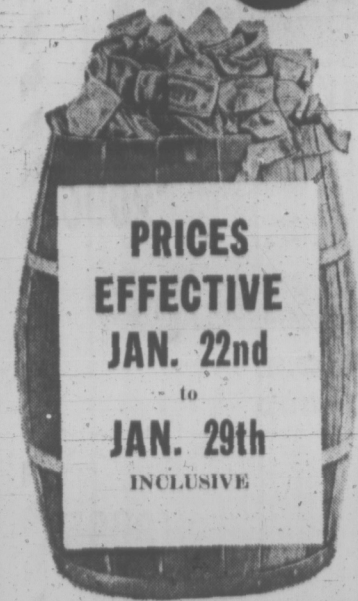
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* 3/4"x4" CLEAR CEDAR SIDING, Lin. ft.	4c
* 4"x8"x1/2" FACTORY GRADE PLYWOOD, Per sheet	3.80
* 4"x8"x3/4" LUMBER CORE ASH, Per sheet	19.65
* 1x6" KD SPRUCE SHELVING, Lin. ft.	13c
* 4"x8"x3/16" SKELTONE OAK—Light or dark, Per sheet	3.29

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ABOVE

BARGAIN BARREL

4"x8"x1/4" Unfinished Rotary Cut Mahogany	5.49
1 1/2" SKIL POWER DRILL	12.95
3/8" SKIL POWER DRILL	14.95
SKIL POWER JIG SAW	19.95
SKIL 6 1/2" POWER SAW	31.95
SKIL 7 1/4" POWER SAW	33.95
HINGE TEMPLATE KIT	74.00
ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN DOORS	
1 ONLY—30"x80" RIGHT HINGE	29.49
1 ONLY—31"x78" RIGHT HINGE	
1 ONLY—30"x79" LEFT HINGE	
1 ONLY—33"x80" LEFT HINGE	
2 ONLY—Medicine Cabinets with Mirror	13.50
CLEARANCE—1" Ceramic Tile, Sq. ft.	49c
Clearance—12x12" Peel 'n Stick Floor Tile, sq. ft.	22c
Cushion Floor Lino—Roll Ends, Sq. yd.	3.25
4', 5', 6' Metal Bypass Door Track—Fittings included, Per lin. ft.	89c
Pocket Door Track—4', 5', 6', Fittings included, Per lin. ft.	99c



"SOFT-A-FOOT"-CARPET SPECIALS

21 oz. Doman Touch—Green, Sq. Yd.	7 ⁹⁹	Don't Miss Our Carpet Remnants, Especially The PRICES
18 oz. Nylon—Gold, Green, White, Sq. Yd.	4 ⁵⁹	
Hidden Ecstasy—Orange, Sq. Yd.	10 ⁹⁵	

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PING PONG TABLE AND BASE
16⁹⁹
COMPLETE

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4x8x3/8	2.89
4x8x1/2	3.19
4x8x5/8	3.49
4x8x3/4	4.99

ARBORITE AND FORMICA CLEARANCE

4"x8' TRIM	10 ⁴⁹
	1.25

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ALL 4"x8' PANELS
"ABSOLUTE WALL COMFORT"

CEILING TILE

PER CARTON

12x12x1/2. White	8.69
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4"x4"x1/2" SILVER GLINT SQUAREX	1.99

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PREFINISHED ROYAL-GRAINED WALNUT

SLAB

1'6"x6'8"x1 3/8". EACH	7.25
2'0"x6'8"x1 3/8". EACH	7.35
2'4"x6'8"x1 3/8". EACH	7.50
2'6"x6'8"x1 3/8". EACH	7.75
2'8"x6'8"x1 3/8". EACH	8.10

BIFOLDS — Hardware included

2 PANEL	
1'6"x6'8"x1 1/8"	9.80
2'0"x6'8"x1 1/8"	11.10
2'6"x6'8"x1 1/8"	12.45
3'0"x6'8"x1 1/8"	14.20
4 PANEL	
4'0"x6'8"x1 1/8"	20.70
5'0"x6'8"x1 1/8"	24.15
6'0"x6'8"x1 1/8"	27.60



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Green Glow	4.89
Silver Mint	4.89
Summer Cedar	4.68
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Riviera Ash	4.54
Eldorado Walnut	4.69
Esperanto Gold	4.89
Spanish Pecan	4.65
Summer Pine	3.99
Algonquin Birch	9.75
Hunters Oak	7.95
Prefinished 'Sen	8.95
1/4" Knotty Pine	10.99
1/4" Knotty Cedar	11.49

LIMITED QUANTITIES
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LUMBER SAVINGS

1"x4"x6"—S4S, Each	23c
1"x4"x8"—S4S, Each	30c
2"x6"x6"—UTILITY, Ea.	33c
2"x3"x8"—UTILITY, Ea.	45c
2"x4"x8" Econ. Studs, Ea.	30c
2"x6"x6"—S4S, Each	39c
2"x10"x6"—S4S, Each	49c
1x6x6"—SPRUCE, Ea.	30c
1x6x8"—SPRUCE, Ea.	37c
1x6x10"—SPRUCE, Ea.	43c
1x6 ROUGH CEDAR—RANDOM LENGTH, Lin. ft.	7c

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STAND-OUT QUALITY
STAND-OUT SAVINGS

1 1/2" TRIGGER SPEED CONTROL DRILL	28.69
1 1/2" STANDARD DRILL	18.95
1 1/2" REVERSE ADJUSTABLE CONTROL DRILL	29.95
3/8" DELUXE DRILL	24.49
1 1/2" COMPACT DRILL	34.95
1 1/2" DELUXE DRILL	61.00
2-SPEED DELUXE JIG SAW	33.00
JIG SAW KITS	31.00
6 1/4" H.D. BALL BEARING SKIL SAW	80.00
7 1/4" SUPER DUTY SKIL SAW	102.00
2-SPEED RECIPRO SAW	64.95
ROUTER—2300 RPM, 7/8 HP	78.89
3" DUSTLESS SANDER	92.00



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Judge Allows Confession

A written confession by a 23-year-old Saanich man, charged with non-capital murder, was admitted as evidence in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday.

Thursday was the fourth day of the trial of Morris Alexander Sutton, accused of the fatal stabbing of Donald Lynn Williams, 26, on Sept. 10.

The stabbing occurred in a second-floor apartment at 840 Tolmie in Saanich.

The accused's admissions were written by himself at the Saanich police station about an hour and a half after the stabbing.

NO THREATS

In addition to the written statement, there was further evidence in a question and answer period with two Saanich detectives at the station.

The statement and answers were permitted by Mr. Justice John Aikens after more than 10 hours of testimony and debate by Crown counsel Alan Bigelow and defence counsel J. J. Gow. Aikens ruled that neither the statement nor the answers had been obtained through the accused being influenced by either threats or inducements.

In his confession, Sutton stated that, after making coffee at the apartment, "I took the knife and I stabbed him. We struggled and I believe he fell down the stairs."

HOSEXUALS

In the question-and-answer period at the station Sutton told Det. Sgt. Herbert Clarke that he and Williams had been homosexual partners for almost two years, except for a three-month period before the stabbing incident.

"He kicked me out and said he didn't want me around any

more. What we were in the past was too obvious to too many people," Sutton had said.

In his statement, Sutton had written that after the stabbing he had jumped out of a window onto a roof but having nowhere to run had come back into the room and phoned the police.

Sgt. Frederick Acreman of the Victoria police testified receiving a call about 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10. A male voice had said: "I've just killed a man with a knife at 840 Tolmie. Would you send some help?"

GAVE NAME

Asked to identify himself, the caller gave his name as Morris Sutton, 840 Tolmie.

Acreman testified that he had relayed the information to the Saanich police because in that area of Tolmie the even-numbered houses were in Saanich and the odd-numbered in Victoria.

Saanich Det. Earl Hernblad testified that the injured man was lying inside the front door when he arrived at the Tolmie house.

He described how he helped take the front door off its hinges in order to get the stretcher through and carry Williams to the ambulance.

Clothing worn by Sutton at the time of the stabbing was also admitted as evidence.

Hernblad testified that there were stains which appeared to be blood on both of Sutton's hands, what looked like dried blood in his fingernails, and a spot that also appeared to be blood on the left lens of Sutton's glasses.

The trial resumed at 10:30 a.m. today with Bigelow resuming examination of Saanich Const. John Jackson.



THE RIDDLE of the Environment will be discussed by Dr. Derek V. Ellis, associate professor of marine ecology, University of Victoria, on Monday evening. His address, under the auspices of the University Extension Association of Victoria, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Room 144, MacLaurin Building, and is open to the public.

Citizens To Elect Principal

TORONTO (CP) — The residents, teachers, students and area trustees will choose the new principal of Parkdale Collegiate Institute.

This new approach to hiring was decided Thursday at a meeting of the Toronto board of education.

Trustee Gordon Cressy said the normal procedure in hiring was for trustees to "rubber-stamp" their officials' recommendations.

However, when Stephen Caldecott announced he was retiring in June, a group called Parkdale Coalition, comprised of churches and neighborhood organizations, asked to participate in naming his successor.

A representative of the coalition F. H. Zemans, told the board the coalition should become part of the community.

Decade Doubles Doctors' Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors more than doubled their gross and net earnings from fees in the 10 years after 1959 while expenses increased at a slower rate.

Federal health department studies made public Thursday also showed a giant jump in 1969, equal to the percentage increase for the previous 10 years. Average gross earnings in 1969 for the 19,260 doctors in active fee practice

climbed to \$46,328 from \$42,783 the previous year and \$22,910 in 1959. The average net rose to \$30,861 against \$28,615 and \$14,590.

The increase in average net and average gross earnings was 7.8 and 8.3 per cent. The 10-year average increases were 7.8 and 7.3.

Average expenses of practice rose in the 10-year period to \$15,467 from \$8,320. In 1959, average expenses represented

36.3 per cent of the average gross earnings. Ten years later the percentage had dipped to 33.4 per cent.

The doctors stayed well out in front of average net incomes of other self-employed professionals, ahead of engineers and architects, lawyers and notaries, dentists and accountants.

For the top earners in the medical profession, the average net earnings in 1969

were \$35,851 among doctors whose net was \$15,000 or more. This compared with \$33,765 the previous year and \$22,695 at the start of the 10-year period.

Alberta, Newfoundland and Ontario were the most financially rewarding places to practise with grosses above \$50,000 and nets above \$33,000 in 1969.

In cities of more than 100,000 the best average net

was recorded by St. John's, Nfld., at \$45,000 followed by Sudbury \$41,879 and Edmonton \$41,162.

The 1969 net average earnings in each province: Newfoundland \$37,800, Nova Scotia \$29,900, New Brunswick \$29,700, Quebec \$27,200, Ontario \$33,900, Manitoba \$31,700, Alberta \$33,200, British Columbia \$28,800, Yukon and Northwest Territories \$15,800, Saskatchewan \$27,700, Prince Edward Island, \$22,800.

The average in other cities for doctors earning more than \$15,000 net:

Windsor \$41,131, Toronto \$39,864, London \$39,648, Ottawa \$38,585, Hamilton \$38,439, Halifax \$39,141, Regina \$37,977, Winnipeg \$37,385, Calgary \$36,023, Quebec \$35,275, Saskatoon \$35,142, Kitchen \$34,658, Saint John \$34,626, Vancouver \$33,917, Montreal \$33,402, Victoria \$31,527, Charlottetown \$24,183.

The number of doctors earning \$15,000 or more net in 1969 totalled 15,595, while only 3,665 earned less than \$15,000 net. The proportion of doctors in the high-earning bracket climbed to 81 per cent in 1969 from 42.6 in 1959 and the proportion in the lower bracket declined sharply to 19 per cent from 57.4 per cent.

Total payments to doctors in 1969 were \$901.4 million against \$325.7 million 10 years earlier. The per capita payments amounted to \$42.74 against \$18.39.

A Few Crumbs for Ex-Wives

The B.C. government plans to scatter a few crumbs among ex-wives in this province, but gave no other indication in the opening day of its new legislative session that it feels a need to examine the status of women.

Recommendations by the federal commission on the subject were ignored.

The speech from the throne, opening the third session of the 29th Parliament Thursday, indicated that proposed legislation will mean easier access to the courts for both partners of a "broken marriage."

Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, said Thursday the measure will give family courts authority in custody and access disputes by amending the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act.

She said that family courts at present can issue an order to change maintenance levels but have no power to set visiting privileges or decide on custody of children.

Mrs. McCarthy thinks this has led to "discrimination against some women."

As an example Mrs. McCarthy mentioned broken marriages that resulted in "a great deal of animosity."

"The husband agrees to pay maintenance and then the wife refuses to allow him visiting privileges with the children," she said. The husband discovers he will have to apply to the B.C. Supreme Court for visiting rights and

pays his wife back by cutting off maintenance.

"The wife usually can't afford to take him to court," Mrs. McCarthy said.

OBSELETE

Kathleen Ruff, president of the Status of Women Action Group which demonstrated at the legislative buildings, said her organization was "sorry to see the government continue its obsolete tradition of not permitting women to participate in a democratic society."

"We are glad the government made a 'passing glance' at the report, but we hoped for much more," Mrs. Ruff said.

"We were hoping for a genuine commitment from the

government to take some action to remedy the second-class status of women in our society."

Mrs. Ruff said her group had hoped for "action to amend the B.C. Human Rights Act to make it more effective instead of just a lot of platitudes."

She thinks the proposed amendments to the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act is a step in the right direction, but would prefer guaranteed maintenance for women who are deserted.

"At the worst time in her life a wife should not have to go through this horrendous nightmare of tracking down her husband to get maintenance through the courts," Mrs. Ruff said.

"This breaks up any hope of reconciliation and the children suffer most."

The government should set up an implementation committee to implement the recommendations of the Status of Women Report," Mrs. Ruff said.

"They (the FLQ) were very active and they were planning very serious activities last October," Mr. Goyer said. "And it was mainly due to the work of police the preventative work — that they failed."

Asked if FLQ members involved in the plot were arrested, Mr. Goyer said: "Just have in mind they (the FLQ) made a few thefts in the Province of Quebec and on the right day of those thefts the police were active in obtaining search warrants etc. because they knew that they (the FLQ) were going to be active and they knew the people in these cells."

'Second Crisis Curbed'

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says police prevented an FLQ terrorist crisis in Quebec last October that might have had worse consequences than the James Cross kidnapping and the assassination of Pierre Laporte in 1970.

In an Ottawa story, The Star quotes Solicitor General Goyer as saying the plot involved "the same kind of criminal activities (kidnapping and murder) that we experienced the year before, and it might have been worse."

Mr. Goyer told The Star in an interview the plot was pre-

vented by "the rapid intervention of police when they (the FLQ) made some mistakes in their criminal activities."

The Star said Mr. Goyer was careful not to reveal specific details of the plot, but he did say it was timed to coincide with the anniversary of the Laporte murder and Cross kidnapping.

It was prevented, he said, "because police in Quebec have improved their method of gathering information on subversives, including the security and research group recently set up in his own department."

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Entrepreneurs To Show Wares

Victoria's junior entrepreneurs, the 160 high school students who make up the 10 local companies in the Junior Achievement program, will show their wares next week.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., it will be open house at the Junior Achievement Centre when the public will be able to watch

members at work in their miniature companies.

Another highlight of the week will be a trade fair at Woodward's from Thursday to Saturday, where Junior Achievers will display and sell their products.

In the movement members form their own "companies," making and selling their own products and learning how to run a business. All business customs and traditions are observed, including the holding of board meetings.

People learning about People is the theme of this year's Junior Achievement program in B.C.

Endicott Quits Congress

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Peace Congress has accepted the resignation of Rev. James Endicott, 73, chairman and founder of the group, a spokesman said today.

Hans Blumenfeld said a meeting of 10 members of the executive "regretfully" accepted Thursday the resignation of Mr. Endicott who launched the organization 23 years ago.

Resignations also were accepted from Mr. Endicott's wife Ella, congress secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Eva Sanderson, vice-chairman.

In his letter of resignation, the former United Church missionary said he was concerned about Russian-oriented anti-Chinese propaganda emanating from the congress "which in my judgment is quite false."

Mr. Endicott said he does not believe the congress is dominated by members of the Communist Party of Canada, but he said there are seven or eight Communists on the 19-member board.

Mrs. Sanderson, a member of the congress since it was founded, said she quit because people from outside the congress "could come in and put so much pressure on the chairman."

277,189
B.C. Drivers

Total registrations for new passenger vehicles in 1971 was 99,226, up 15,334 from 1970, the Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch reported today.

Passenger renewals came to 747,302, bringing the total of passenger licences issued last year to 837,528.

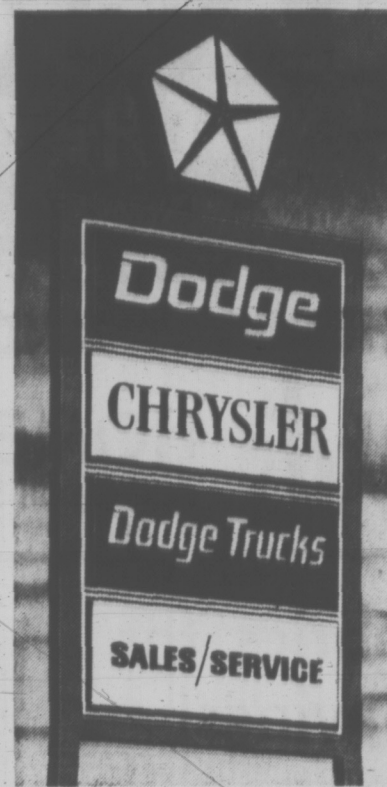
Motorcycle registrations increased from 21,985 to 24,676 in 1971.

First time drivers' licences were issued to 71,831 persons and 265,358 persons had their licences renewed for a total of 277,189 licences issued last year.

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system. Dodge Dart offers a choice of sedans, coupes and hardtops. Six models to choose from—Demon 340, Demon, Swinger, Swinger Special, Custom and Dart. All with the quality engineering features that have made them among Canada's favourite compacts. See your Dodge HQ and get the details. You can count on your Dodge Dealer to fill your family needs. *Headquarters

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Parks Group Approves Dam

The Gorge waterway green-belt proposal was given further support Thursday when Victoria's parks committee indicated it will not object to building of a dam across the Selkirk waters.

The dam would be necessary to link up each side of the Gorge for a continuous walk, and to maintain the water level in the upper reaches of the Gorge.

However, no dam construc-

tion is contemplated until ecological and technical studies are undertaken.

Parks committee gave its basic approval.

City hall has also indicated it will attempt to secure a 100-foot strip of the waterfront throughout the Gorge area within city boundaries.

STEPS TAKEN

The 100-foot strip was one of the recommendations of a

technical committee dealing with the Gorge Waterway proposal, which originated in Saanich and has been undertaken by the Capital Regional District.

On Tuesday, Victoria council's B Committee took steps to secure an agreement from Concord Development Corp. to set aside a 100-foot strip on a piece of property the developer is attempting to consolidate.

The Gorge waterway proposal is for a green belt that will stretch from Selkirk Waters at the head of the city's industrial harbor to Craigflower Bridge in Saanich.

The city's bylaws contain no machinery for demanding the 100-foot strip, officials said, but council is hoping to get voluntary or negotiated agreements from private property owners in the area.

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Aldermen to Streamline Notices

Newspaper advertisements of public hearings and other city hall business of interest to citizens will be improved and simplified, Victoria aldermen decided Thursday.

Some of the increased costs may be passed along to private companies which precipitate the advertising.

Community relations chairman Ald. Harold Olafson has been put in charge of a program to make the changes.

The matter came up at a council committee meeting after a letter was read from the weekly newspaper, The Victorian.

DAILIES ONLY

Associate publisher Walter Donald said in his letter that legal notices about city business are only printed in the two Victoria dailies, a practice which does not provide the information to many citizens of Greater Victoria.

The Victorian, he said, goes to virtually all homes in the area, including those of people who cannot afford the subscription rates of the dailies.

Mayor Peter Pollen said the city "owes it to the citizens to have a much better display" made of legal notices and public hearing notices.

City manager Bill Hoosen told the committee the city fulfills its legal obligations to advertise notices.

Olafson said the advertisements should be bigger and written in laymen's language.

Olafson will also study the possibility of charging rezoning applicants fees to help cover the cost of advertising.

The cost of processing a rezoning application can be

quite high, it was observed, and a developer can apply any number of times to get the same piece of property rezoned.

Olafson said the fees could be set on a sliding scale, depending on the type of development involved.

CITY A BUSINESS—POLLEN GOAL? 'SUSTAINED YIELD'

A sustained yield to business in Victoria is a major aim of the new city hall administration, Mayor Peter Pollen said Thursday.

Speaking to what he called the city's "shareholders"—members of the Victoria Rotary Club, Pollen said the operation of the "company," or city, has been "eminently successful" for many years.

"We must not only maintain what we have, but enhance what we have," Pollen continued.

He said the administration has "an obligation to you to make this corporation pro-

fitable on a sustained basis."

Pollen added that the administration, which he called the board of directors, must also make the "plant a good place to live in 100 years."

He said the Inner Harbor should not be a liability, and for proper growth of the central business district, the administration proposes to come to grips with such problems as traffic.

He added that the central business district must become a centre not only for commerce but also for culture.

Man Convicted on Knife Fracas

A 24-year-old epileptic was found guilty in provincial court Thursday on a charge of possession of an offensive weapon arising from a melee at his home Dec. 29.

Kenneth D. Simpson, an unemployed miner, had pleaded not guilty in a trial before Judge William Ostler. He was remanded on bail to Feb. 3 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Defence lawyer Douglas Christie had sought acquittal on grounds the accused acted under "non-insane automatism" during the incident, as a result of an epileptic seizure or its aftermath.

Evidence showed Simpson flew into a rage following an argument over money with his mother at their home at 1291 Denman. A 16-year-old girl and 24-year-old baby also were in the house at the time.

The accused's mother said Simpson threw objects around the room, smashed a picture and two doors, overturned chairs and a table and poured a bottle of sherry down the kitchen sink.

TWO KNIVES

Police arrived to find Simpson seated in a chair, brandishing two butcher knives

and surrounded by broken glass. He threatened to "run them through" if they entered.

More police arrived, and the accused apparently threw the two knives at the door as they attempted to open it. When he was handcuffed, it was noticed he had suffered a deep gash to one arm.

Asked by Christie if it was customary to encourage a person to commit a crime, city police Sgt. Ivan Purdy said he thought he was justified in urging Simpson to throw the knives at the door while he was behind it.

"In my opinion, it was the

quickest and safest way to disarm him," Purdy said.

Ostler agreed, calling the move "eminently sensible."

Medical testimony was that Simpson had suffered a head injury as a four-year-old which had left him with a metal plate in his skull. A subsequent mining injury last year had preceded the first of several epileptic seizures.

Neurologist Robert Michael Peet said such seizures sometimes are followed by periods of "confusion" in which the epileptic may behave in a berserk manner.

Ostler said there had been no evidence of a seizure, and noted an observation by one of the police officers that Simpson instead seemed to be having a temper tantrum.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Frank Joe Williams, 24, of 902 Esquimalt Rd., was jailed two weeks in provincial court Thursday on charges of driving without insurance and driving without a licence.

Williams was sentenced to 14 days on the first charge and five days on the second, the sentences to run concurrently.

Crown prosecutor John Macintyre told the court Williams had been fined \$250 for driving without insurance in October in Esquimalt, and another \$250 for the same offence in Port Alberni in November.

Judge William Ostler called the third offence "inexcusable." "Laws governing insurance for drivers are there to protect all of us, including

you yourself, and pedestrians as well as drivers," Ostler said. "You have chosen to ignore them."

William E. Holland, 30, was fined \$50, placed on six months probation and ordered to pay a \$158 hotel bill on a charge of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Evidence was that Holland checked in at the Cheltenham Court motel, 994 Gorge Rd. West, on the strength of a \$10 deposit Dec. 21. He left Jan. 5 owing \$158.

The Crown said Holland had given a fictitious Vancouver address to the motel.

He was given three months to pay the hotel bill and a month to pay the fine or spend seven days in jail.

One driver was jailed 30 days and three others were fined when they appeared on impaired driving charges before Judge E. F. N. Robinson in traffic court.

Donald Arthur Semeniuk, 40, of 2809 Richmond Rd., was charged after erratic driving

on Admirals Road Dec. 11.

Because it was his second offence, Semeniuk was sentenced to a month in jail. He also was given a six-month partial driving ban.

Terrence R. Nex, 34, of 3882 Loretta Dr., was fined \$350 and partially prohibited from driving for four months for impaired driving on Douglas and Carey streets in Saanich Dec. 20.

Doris Acorn, 38, of 964 Heywood, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and another \$200 for refusing to take a breath test after her car left West Saanich Road in Saanich.

She also was given a partial four-month driving ban.

Mark Fraser McAfee, 18, an Ontario resident here visiting his family, was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving ban.

He was given seven months to pay the fine. A charge of refusing to take a breath test was withdrawn by the crown.

City Seeks Winter Jobs For Grads

Victoria city hall will try to get temporary work for 14 university graduates under Ottawa's latest winter works program.

Council's finance committee Tuesday approved the measure, which officials said would cost local taxpayers nothing.

If the projects are approved, eight of the people will assist the Victoria social welfare department, most of them working on home visits.

The remainder would help with administrative work in the Victoria fire department, or become aides to health inspectors in the metropolitan health department.

Prisoners Freed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—President Idi Amin freed 3,000 prisoners and an unknown number of military detainees in an amnesty marking the first anniversary of his army coup last Jan. 25. In a statement broadcast by Radio Uganda, Amin said the military detainees have been arrested during the fighting at the time of the coup.

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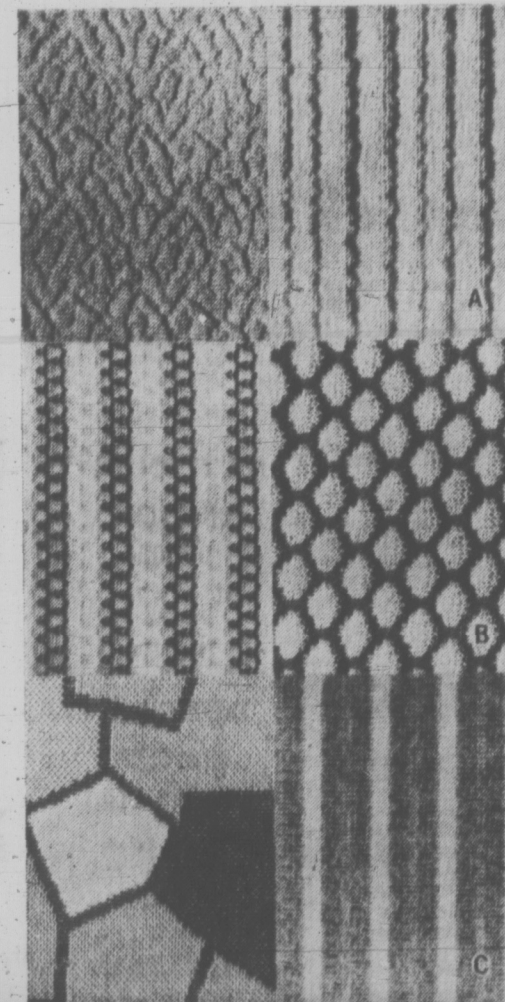
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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

JOBHUNTER'S JUNGLE BOOK

1. Be precise in your job searching. The "Got any jobs?" approach merely frustrates you and the employer.
2. Don't overdo your ability. It doesn't take long to blow an applicant's cover. Supermen are rare, an aspiring Clark Kent is usually preferred.
3. Know yourself. Your qualifications tell the employer so much, but interests can also be a help in securing a job. A gunmaker may be drawn towards an applicant who loves hunting, but if your sole interests revolve around the local anarchist group, you may excuse his silence.
5. Don't hold out for that exquisitely creative job of your dreams. For instance, in the newspaper business, there's an everlasting stream of burgeoning novelists in need of a weekly wage who are prepared to leave their talents to the service of the public.
6. If at first you don't succeed, leave as vital an impact as you can for next time. Carrying your phone number on an employer's desk may be a little too extreme, but leaving that little extra impression may lead to an unexpected phone call.

Employers today can afford to be choosy in whom they let through the front door. They usually have a long line of applicants to choose from and, because of the present tight job market, many of these would-be workers offer better than average education qualifications.

This is why it's more important than ever before that the person looking for work know himself and the local scene if he wants to succeed.

74,000 Labor Force

Victoria's labor force is now estimated at 74,000. Each month, an average of 2,200 vacancies occur and, of these, Canada Manpower handles some 14 to 25 percent. At the moment, the Vancouver St. office has 5,000 clients on file. In the employer-employee relationship, Manpower is a broker, a kind of best man to what is hopefully the happy marriage between worker and job.

Marshall Burgess, senior counsellor at Manpower commented on one strange aspect of the hiring business: if an

employer approaches Manpower with a job, he asks that the applicant have specific skills. Little mention will be made of appearance.

If, however, a person approaches an employer directly, his personal appearance and general delivery assume primary importance, often overshadowing qualifications. Self-sell still triumphs in some areas.

Many applicants seem to get the idea that the Manpower counsellor is the man who holds the job in his hand, says Burgess.

"The applicant therefore feels he must be 'nice to the counsellor or he will be 'punished' by being refused a job."

No Gimmick

You've Got to Be Good to Get in says a poster inside the Canadian Forces Recruitment Centre.

According to Captain Felix Carriere who is in charge of Vancouver Island's recruiting, this statement is no mere advertising gimmick.

Limitation in military

spending in the past two years has brought a cut in quota and a total reduction in troop strength of about 15,000. Meanwhile, salaries have doubled in the past five years (a captain now earns more than \$10,000 year. Carriere, too, can afford to be selective.

"Manpower is being very nice to us," says the expansive captain with a glib grin. "We are a big employer offering good money and excellent security at a time of difficulty in the civilian world."

But the impulsive would-be soldier gets short shrift from Carriere. His first screening, based, as Carriere admits, on educated guesswork, is backed up with an extensive battery of psychological testing in Vancouver. Here, for three days, everything from the applicant's attitude to drugs to his favorite parent is sifted.

As far as appearance goes, Carriere is not deterred by the long hair of many of his applicants, the bulk of whom are boys, 18 to 19 years of age. The Vancouver test centre will apparently tolerate casualness, too.

The dividing line comes however the day recruits board an Armed Forces jet for basic training at Cornwallis, N.S. By then, their hair had better be short, the suit collar and tie in evidence.

650-Strong Staff

Terry FitzPatrick is personnel director for City Hall's 650 permanent employees. His department hires secretaries, plumbers, engineers, firemen, the full gamut of municipal workers.

"Time was, just after the war, we'd consider ourselves lucky to get five applicants for a post. Now we'll sometimes get 100 speaking a clerk typist job," he said.

Among municipal staff, you'll find a better educated class of worker. The parks department likes Grade 8 minimum. Journeyman are preferred if they've got Grade 10, and the Fire Department won't let you set a foot on their ladders without Grade 12.

With this trend, you might expect that endangered species, the gainfully employed

graduate, to be roosting profusely in the City's offices. You'd be wrong.

A degree is no more an automatic meal ticket here than anywhere else. Specialized degrees in engineering, agriculture, electronics and the like are welcome additions to the potential applicant's list of qualifications, but an arts graduate is still all too frequently a typist or a patient type in the parks department's laboring squad.

More Involved

Counselling in schools involves a lot more than finding square holes for the square pegs.

At Mount Douglas High, a counselling trio, composed of Mrs. Margot Hall, Brian Cornell and Gordon Hall, smooths out problems that transcend the merely vocational needs of the school's 900 students.

Often, however, it's a student's decision to drop out of school and join the labor market that brings first contact between student and counsellor.

At Mount Douglas, it's the

students who usually decide when counselling is needed.

"The counsellor ideally remains neutral in a student's vocational choice," says Mrs. Hall, a former social worker who has been counselling 15 years. Where extreme problems occur, behavioral or vocational, she and her colleagues will refer students to specialists at the school board offices.

"It's a good counsellor who knows his own limitations," says Cornell.

Wayne McStravick, president of Camosun College Student Council described a novel way he and college students found of getting round the part-time job problem. Students are currently running an ad in the local press asking employees to hire a student.

This initiative allows student applicants, hair, jeans and all, to be approached "as is" by employers. There are two drawbacks; the jobs offered are invariably manual and the ad will cost \$150 to run for a year. For full-time work, McStravick suggests you become reconciled to a short-haired, beardless search.



Counsellors Gordon Hall and Margot Hall give more than just job advice



Captain Carriere screens the raw recruit-to-be

Irving Strickland photo

Feed Antibiotics Hazard Warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning of potential hazards to human health, a federal U.S. task force has called for restrictions on the widespread practice of mixing antibiotics into animal feeds.

Panel members told UPI the recommendations initially were opposed by Dr. C. D. Vanhouweling, task force chairman and director of the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) bureau of veterinary medicine.

Price Warning

Vanhouweling joined drug industry and agribusiness firms in warning that elimination of feed antibiotics would

cost the economy hundreds of millions of dollars in lost drug sales, added farm expenses and perhaps higher meat prices, these sources said.

But some task force members praised Vanhouweling's role and said he went along with the prevailing view after realizing he was in the minority. All 15 task force members signed the final report, sources said.

The FDA said the report would be made public late this month. Its implementation would then be up to Vanhouweling and his boss, FDA commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

Panel members told UPI the report's main findings and

recommendations, asking in return that they not be identified.

Disease Organisms

The task force concluded that antibiotic feeding of meat animals may produce human disease organisms resistant to antibiotics. As a result, members said, humans may fall prey to new disease strains immune to penicillin, tetracycline and other antibiotics.

In addition, members said, some people are allergic to antibiotics and could be harmed by eating them in meat.

One task force member said the eventual result probably would be elimination from animal feeds of most or all antibiotics prescribed for humans. Some antibiotics are made for animals only, and drug firms are working on others.

According to the FDA, "about 80 per cent of meat, milk and eggs consumed in the United States comes from animals fed on medicated feeds during part or all of their life." Most medicated feeds contain antibiotics, according to the Animal Health Institute, an association of firms that manufacture animal drugs.

The antibiotic feed additives are designed to keep animals well and make them grow faster. The Animal Health Institute said that partly as a result of antibiotic feeding, it now takes only 15 months to bring a beef cattle to 1,200 pound market weight, compared with 36 months in 1929.

No Proof Seen

Elimination of antibiotics would mean "considerable" additional cost to consumers in the form of higher meat and poultry prices, the institute said.

However, some task force

members said there was no proof of this and that the economics really at issue involved potentially reduced antibiotic sales. The institute said 1970 sales of animal feed antibiotics totaled \$95.5 million.

Edwards appointed the task force May 25, 1970. It originally was scheduled to finish its report last March. Besides Vanhouweling, members included six other officials from the FDA, two from the agriculture department, one each from the National Communicable Disease Centre and the National Institutes of Health, four from universities and one from the animal feed industry.

Yoga Helps Students Think

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yoga lessons are helping about 300 Montreal students with learning problems to increase their powers of concentration.

"The course helps the body build up maturity," says yoga teacher Madan Ball. "A strong conception in the mind increases abilities in the body."

The students, who have all been screened out of regular schools because of various behavior and slow-learning problems, take yoga one hour a week at three special occupational centres set up in Montreal Catholic school board high schools.

Yoga is only one of several courses offered at these centres, where the emphasis is on helping the student to develop in those areas in

which he excels in the hope this will help him to build his own identity.

Yoga is an especially good form of physical education for these students, says Mr. Ball, since it does not force them to compete against others, only against themselves in learning increased self-control.

By training the muscles, yoga trains the intellect. The aim is not physical fitness but mental fitness.

"Yoga is purely psychological and physiological," says Mr. Ball, who grew up with the discipline and owns his own downtown studio for adults.

For the 12-to-18-year-olds, who give irregular attention even to yoga instruction, it calls upon their subconscious to awaken energetic potential. Muscular control, attained

through concentration, shows immediately in the intellectual behavior of slow-learning students. They become more conscious of their possibilities and, through a slow process of thinking, discover that whatever they want to do is within their scope and depends greatly on their own will.

Teachers say that yoga gives the students more control over their behavior and increases their capacity to concentrate on one subject. They become able to set their minds on one point at a time and their bodies lose tension which leaves their minds more receptive.

Most of the students following the course have little control over their emotions. Yoga trains them to control their

breathing in order to control their behavior. This is an extension of the normal reaction to fight or flight tension.

Mr. Ball says both students and teachers welcomed the course. He feels it is because yoga now is fairly well accepted and people enjoy doing it.

"People now have corrected the idea that yoga may be a form of religion. It is basically a method to channel one's energies."

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MALAYSIA MOMS LET HAIR DOWN

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Women in Malaysia's rubber and palm oil plantations have had a sudden surge of pregnancies since their husbands were sterilized, the national family planning board has revealed.

"Vasectomy has recently become more popular with males on the plantations. As a result the women have become more promiscuous," a spokesman said.

"Once their husbands have been sterilized, they believe they cannot get pregnant.

Consequently, they begin to enjoy sex with other men — including those who have not undergone vasectomy."

He said the board now plans to disseminate information about the facts of life along with contraceptives and sterilization offers.

NO MONEY

TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Englishwoman's Lib Has Tougher Battle Ahead

By MYRA MacPHERSON

Special to The Times

WASHINGTON — Juliet Mitchell, one of Britain's women's liberation leaders, says the feminist movement faces far more hostility in England than in the United States.

"You never see a man change a diaper in England. There is what I call 'pedestal discrimination.' You're treated well (but kept in your place), I prefer outright hostility," said the author of *Women's Estate*. This is a small book that combines common sense with off-putting scholarly rhetoric on the women's liberation movement and the worldwide society that places women in a second-class role.

Decries Hostility

Miss Mitchell decries the hostility that greets those who try to change the menial jobs women get in England, the unstimulating educational content of the all-girl schools which "limit aspirations" and the sexually unequal education system — "the proportion

of girl university students is the same as it was in 1920."

She says she feels the British tradition of sex-segregated schools breed men with a lot of hangups, sexually and otherwise. "What can one expect if the only people you see from the age of 11 to 18 are the same sex?"

Wearing brown corduroy slacks and a multi-colored sweater and no make-up, 32-year-old Miss Mitchell — who looks like a better-looking, young Eleanor Roosevelt — spoke to a mostly female audience at the Institute of Policy Studies (IPS).

Before the talk, she spoke expressively about the movement and had enough reasonableness to soften the nearest male chauvinist pig. ("Male TV interviewers always start out saying, 'I suppose you hate men' and are jaken back when I say, 'No, we're all in this together.'")

She says she doesn't think, for example, that a woman would be elected to office just because she's a woman. "A lot of women support Shirley Chisholm. I absolutely

agree if you agree with her politics, but not solely if she's a woman — and had the politics of Nixon, for example."

Miss Mitchell, a "Marxist-socialist," was married at 21, has no children and has been separated for a long time, but not divorced. She also does not "go along with the slogan you should abolish marriage and get rid of the family." People who talk like that, she says, denote an "end to interpersonal relationships," something she doesn't go along with.

Free 'Service Tasks'

Although there should freely be alternatives for those who want it, Miss Mitchell says, "I believe in freeing the service tasks in marriage. If we could take out the chores of raising kids and doing housework, then it would be much more possible for fuller human relationships within marriage. But you have to get rid of what's dragging the institution down."

How? That answer wasn't

so easy. "You can't produce islands of the future in the present, but we can do things to move in that direction."

The usual suggestion of day-care centres was supplemented with another possible example for easing everlasting cooking chores: It comes from a custom she remembers from her wartime childhood in England — "family restaurants." If parents were working in neighborhood restaurants, run by the government, paid a few pennies and met with pals and their families for dinner. "It was all very social with a decent environment and decent food."

Another thing dragging down the institution of marriage is the fact everyone lives so long, she says. It was quite another thing to go through "until death do us part" at the turn of the century when the average marriage span was 15 to 20 years, she says.

Born in New Zealand in 1940 "by accident" my mother was just there," Miss Mitchell went on to Oxford, became a

university teacher and author. She says she's been free of career-women guilts because her mother was.

"My mother and father never lived together and father died when I was very young. My mother was a botanist and took two weeks off each time to have me and my brother. I went to work with her — she used to climb mountains with me on her back."

Late Starter

"I really hit discrimination relatively late, and I got it in a preferential way. As one woman out of every 12 met at Oxford, I was told all the time I was so privileged to be there. I was so surprised to be there I really did think it an honor. Then I was the first woman ever to teach in the Leeds University English department, at the age of 21. The rest of the department was 45 and all male. They kept saying, 'You must work much harder or we'll never employ a woman again.'"

Miss Mitchell says that there are, "relative to here, very few professional women in the movement in England. It's mostly the low-middle-class housewife." One group she belongs to in London work door-to-door in lower working class homes in an embryonic move to help women who do what is called "home work" (doing work at home for small factories). She described a life out of Dickens. "No one knows how much money is paid them. They are outside of any protections. We found the average wage was 25 cents an hour. Children were coming home and being put to work."

She said many of these women have now joined the movement. "You couldn't go to workingclass women and say, 'What about feminism?' 'What about our weekly wage?' is their question."

Miss Mitchell says "we should not say it is woman's right to be there in the work force. She has always been there. In menial jobs." She wrote simply in her book:

"Economically, the most elementary demand is not the right to work or receive equal pay for work — the two traditional demands — but the right to equal work itself."

Now writing another book, Miss Mitchell tried "living with a guy who believed in communal living. When we separated I lived in a 10-room house on my own. It was lovely being alone."

Brilliant Analysis

As for Kate Millet's *Sexual Politics* she thinks it was a brilliant analysis of some literature such as Charlotte Brontë's but not so Norman Mailer's.

Mailer is a "horribly useful" example, she says. "What Millet fails to realize is you can have a pernicious ideology and produce good art. Someone like Mailer so exceedingly embodies all sexist ideology, but with perception. He is seeing the ideology in which he is so deeply stuck."

The Washington Post

Exercise Firms Muscles, Fights Flab

● This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Too often women take conditions for granted because they think of them as a natural part of aging. Many are lulled into a feeling of satisfaction by the charts of average weights. These show that most women gain as they grow older. But your ideal weight at 50 is the same as that for 25.

If you have allowed some burdensome pounds to slip up on you, why not follow my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan?

Exercise adds tone to your muscles and prevents the sagging or flabbiness which sometimes follows the loss of many pounds. It makes reducing easier and the results prettier.

The health benefits of exercise are so great that you cannot afford to miss them unless there is some medical reason for doing so. Exercise will strengthen your heart and vascular system and help prevent hardening of the arteries.

There are important things to remember when beginning exercise. 1. Have your doctor check your heart and blood pressure and give you the go sign. 2. Always warm up first by walking about the room for a few minutes. 3. Start in very slowly with only a few exercises, done a few times, and gradually increase the number of exercises and the number of times. 4. Do not skip a day if your muscles become sore. Here are today's menus:

BREAKFAST

1 spiced orange, chilled
Poached egg

Serve on 1/2 toasted English muffin. Season with chopped green onions or chives and paprika.

LUNCH

Meatballs in tomato sauce (reheat from last time)
2 rye wafers
1 glass skim milk

DINNER

1/2 can chilled beef consommé (season with parsley and lemon juice)
Oriental Chicken
Potato



Sit on the floor with your legs resting on the floor in front of you. Be sure that your trunk is erect so that it is at right angles to the floor. Bend your elbows and place your hands behind your

head. Bend your left knee up toward your abdomen as far as you can while keeping your trunk erect. Straighten your left leg forward and then bend it again 15 times.

Lettuce or spinach leaves with low-cal dressing

Blender milkshake

Braise for 45 minutes 1 thigh or 1/2 breast of chicken in 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup soy sauce to which 2 green onions (chopped) and 1 large clove of garlic (smashed) have been added. Add one medium potato, peeled, to boil the last 15 or 20 minutes.

Strawberry milkshake — mix together in a blender 1/2 cup skim milk and 1/2 cup strawberries.

Total calories — 1185

If you have missed the first part of this course you may want my BIP kit which gives you all of the information and direction you need. Then from here on you can follow BIP in the paper. If you want the kit send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of *Victoria Times*, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

My column is not published over the weekend, but be sure to count calories. Here is the grocery list for my next two menus. Make sure you have these grocery items on hand for the diet menus.

Orange juice

Capitouloupe

Dry cereal

1 tomato

Lettuce

Cottage cheese

Low calorie dressing

Canned onion soup

Filet of sole

Carrots

Rice

Melon balls

Whole wheat or light rye bread

Banana

Rye wafer or melba toast

Tuna fish

Capers

Celery

Pimiento

Dried larragon

Green beans

Plain roll

Chicken leg or breast

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dear abby

Unmarrieds Calling

DEAR ABBY: Our son (age 19) lives at home and goes to a local college. Dick is a good boy and well liked. He's the youngest of six children and we live in a large home with five bedrooms.

Nearly every night we have one or more of Dick's buddies staying here. Some just ring the bell, whether Dick is home or not, and we have welcomed them.

But how about couples? (They always say they're married.)

We love our son and want his friends to be welcome here, but we don't want our home turned into a motel substitute, and we certainly don't

want unmarried kids sleeping together on our premises. What do you think? Dick's Folks.

DEAR FOLKS: Married couples (unless they are visiting from out of town) shouldn't have to bed down at your place. I also agree that you shouldn't provide sleeping quarters for couples whose marital status is in question.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and my mother is giving me a hard time. She doesn't like the wording on my wedding invitation because her name is not on it, but my father's is.

My parents are divorced, and I am living with my father. In a book of etiquette it says that when the parents of the bride are divorced, the wedding invitation is issued by the parent with whom the bride lives.

I have shown this to my

mother, but she insists that I am not living with my father. My father owns apartments and I have an apartment in his building, but he doesn't charge me rent, gas or electricity, so I am living off him, right? So isn't that the same as living with him?—Wedding Woes.

DEAR WOES: No. In the case of divorced parents, it's not off whom the bride lives, but with whom. And since you don't live with either parent, it would be less awkward to use both their names on the wedding invitation, or neither.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Registrations are now being taken for "Care in the Home" instruction. Classes commence 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 8th, 1972 at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, given free of charge by a Registered Nurse Instructor.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Jan. 21

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes work in your favor. Take it easy, however, in legal areas. You seem now to arouse envy. Some persons may try to bring you down to size. Be mature. You will achieve goal. But don't rush.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Areas that have been quiet are revitalized. Difficult now to keep secrets. Thus, best to be forthright. Accept responsibility for ideas and actions. Then you will also be in position to accept rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends disagree. If not careful, you become involved in bizarre situations. Trust association with one who is intent on using you. Message will become increasingly clear. Fond hope can be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Career matters get boost. Opposition serves as stimulating challenge. Stress your own style, individuality. Lead rather than follow. Certain risks are involved; however, odds now favor success.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Postpone journey if possible. Those who helped formulate plan now tend to disagree. Follow through on hunch. Stick to familiar territory. Pugnacious associate is bluffing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change necessary if you are to recoup loss. Key is to be flexible. Expand horizons. You may be expected to handle other people's money. Don't shrink responsibility. Social contact pays dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marriage, partnership, other close relationships are strained. Check details, make intelligent concessions. Key now is to be thorough. Avoid sensationalism. Leave theatrics to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was a secret may now be revealed. People look — and you could be centre of attention. Sense of humor will prove asset. Express views. But do so with smile. You have chance now to make significant progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will occur halfway. Relationships are intensified. Lover's quarrel occurs if you lack self-control. Don't take unnecessary chances. Leave speculation to others. Stick to facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family matters exhibit tense atmosphere. You could be involved if you insist on high-and-mighty attitude. Be realistic. See people as they exist. Not wise to place others on pedestal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Future is bright — and now you sense it. But key is to live today so you are ready to accept tomorrow. Specifically, offer is received and may involve abrupt change in routine. Travel is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money situation is less than stable. You gain now through unorthodox procedures. Protect possessions. Don't risk something for nothing. Aries individual figures prominently.

IF TODAY IN YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early in life, you would follow crowd. You had ideas, goals which were peculiar to you. Domestic adjustment due this year. Change of residence could be felt in September.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Same bi-rotate and 75 cents (no cheque) in Omarr's Astrology secrets, care of the Times.

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Briefs Condemn School Beatings

The strapping of school students was condemned in three of four briefs presented by professional people to the Citizens' Committee on Corporal Punishment Thursday evening.

And the fourth presentation by behavioral psychologist Dr. Charles Galloway of the education faculty at the University of Victoria, held strong reservations.

Physician Dr. Derek French, of 896 Admirals, in vehement opposition to corporal punishment in the school system, said "It is a very strange anomaly that in an age where it is no longer permissible to beat wives, criminals or animals it is still permissible to beat children."

Majority Favor

His brief recognized that corporal punishment is favored by a majority of parents (a recent survey conducted by the committee indicated only 23.5 per cent in a random sampling opposed it) and will continue to be enshrined in the statutes of this province.

But he urged its abolishment in Greater Victoria School District.

The citizens' committee was established by the Greater Victoria school board.

Failing abolishment, French offered an alternate proposal — the right of choice by parents.

"I propose that each year a form be sent to all the parents of children attending school, to ascertain their wishes in this matter."

"Those parents who wish to delegate authority to the principal to use the strap may do so, and their children will continue in the system as it is today."

"Parents who do not delegate authority for the use of the strap on their children must understand that if their child behaves in a way that disturbs the orderly conduct of the school, the child will be sent home."

French questioned the authority and qualifications of teachers to administer corporal discipline.

"Teachers are members of a profession with a body of expert knowledge concerned

with setting up situations in which their clients can learn.

"They do not possess expertise in the area of behavioral modification," he said.

The observation of discipline qualification offered by French was bolstered by Dr. Galloway, whose field is human psychology.

Some Justification

Galloway conceded some justification for corporal punishment, but insisted it must be administered only by a person who recognizes its consequences.

"Do you know what you're doing when you are punishing?" he asked the hypothetical punisher.

Galloway, who discussed the broader spectrum of punishment in the reward-reinforcement concept, acknowledged its effectiveness.

But he pointed out a number of pitfalls as well.

"We tend to punish when we've run out of good teaching techniques."

And "the use of punishment can become a reinforcement

of the person doing the punishing."

Galloway, because he discussed the broadest definition of punishment, was at one point appraised of the bounds within which the committee was working.

It was concerned with "the infliction of pain in order to correct," the chairman informed him.

A former teacher and wife of a teacher, Mrs. Christine de Macedo, 638 Transit, opposed corporal punishment but said she thinks it would be wrong "to abolish strapping without replacing it with a more positive and effective form of discipline."

"As long as we insist that all children attend school we must protect the teachers and other pupils from the disruptive influence of the unruly student."

Mrs. De Macedo offered several alternative approaches — the immediate removal of the disruptive student from the classroom;

more teacher aids; parent, educational conferences; improved counselling; withdrawal of privileges; and improve-

ment of the quality of instruction.

"It is my opinion," she said, "that many people who support corporal punishment do not understand how it is administered. The whole procedure is degrading to all concerned."

"As a teacher, I was forced to witness a strapping. I would never have a child so punished."

Added Costs

Mrs. De Macedo acknowledged the additional costs the alternatives she proposed would represent, but said "If we want to eliminate the strap, we must be willing to pay for it."

The fourth presentation, by social worker Kenneth Levitt, was an elaboration of a brief he presented Tuesday. Levitt, opposed to corporal punishment, drew the attention of the committee to published opposition to the principle.

Thursday's meeting was attended by 29 persons. The committee, including the chairmen, has a membership of 30.



elizabeth forbes

Real Cupboard Love

One of the least publicized departments of Victoria

Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society — yet one that maintains a steady service to the community — is the Loan Cupboard, where sickroom

supplies, small or large, are available to any person, on advice of a family doctor.

Opened after the Second World War, with a donation of two hospital beds, this department has grown so rapidly, its supplies now take up the better part of a huge shed and two large rooms at the back of the Fort Street headquarters.

Originator of the idea was Mrs. S. G. Cave, a nursing sister, member of Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion and active in the home nursing service of the Red Cross.

Ruth Case saw a need for hospital beds, thermoses, wheel chairs and other supplies when sickpeople were convalescing in their homes.

She voiced her idea to Britannia Branch members, with the result that the branch gave her two hospital beds it had been using for loan purposes.

That was the start. Word spread. Donations began to come in. And "by leaps and

bounds," the service grew to the place it presently holds in Victoria.

Loan cupboard supplies are in constant demand, according to headquarters executive secretary Mrs. C. Medley.

Hospital beds especially. Particularly during a Yuletide season when certain hospital patients are allowed "home leave" for the holidays.

No time limit is placed on any bed that is sent out. Other supplies, however, do have a limit on use.

"After all, it is only as supplies are returned within a reasonable time limit that we are able to meet other urgent requests," Mrs. Medley reminds you.

No article goes out from the loan cupboard without consent of a doctor. Reason being that a convalescing patient or the immediate family may misunderstand the actual need.

"For instance, someone may ask for a bedpan when what is needed is a fracture pan. The doctor gives us the proper information and we are relieved of unnecessary responsibility."

Every item sent out is thoroughly checked on return. Each piece is gone over for mechanical defects or replacements. Mattresses are

cleaned. Everything is disinfected.

George Longstaff, retired navy officer, is in charge of this work. "He puts in many volunteer hours, keeping our supplies in good order," Mrs. Medley says.

On occasions when equipment is returned it is accompanied by a gift or a donation from grateful persons who received benefits from the loan. Money given in this way is used to replace worn-out supplies.

The loan service itself is free. It's the Red Cross way of saying "thank you" for help given to it through the United Appeal.

Number of items loaned and the number of patients helped during 1971 "is much bigger than in 1970," Mrs. Medley says. Actual figures will be given in a report presented by Mrs. Cave, still chairman of the home nursing and loan cupboard services, at the annual meeting of the branch.

This takes place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 26, at the Fort Street headquarters with Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes in the chair. Guest speaker will be Colin E. Evans, assistant-commissioner for B.C.-Yukon division. He has just returned from the refugee camps in India and will report on what he saw there.

What Good's The Strap?

The question to consider before voting yes or no for the strap is: does it do any good?

Maybe there is no single answer. But there are some people, like Dr. Philip Ney, who should be in a better position to try.

Ney is a parent, a school trustee and a child psychiatrist.

"It's scientifically proven to be much less effective or efficient than other kinds of punishment," he says of the strap.

"What you're really talking about when you want to punish a child is a desire to change the child's behavior. And I can name you at least 20 methods for changing a child's behavior, corporal punishment (like the strap), being one of them but one of the least effective on a scientific measurement of behavior change."

And why should that be?

Ney gives an analogy for adults. "If you were strapped in the face by your boss at work, you would have a number of options — one of which is to quit. That's probably what most people would do."

"Now a child can't quit. A little girl or boy can't walk out on their family, so that option is not open to them."

'Sneaky' Revenge

"Another option you would have is to knock the boss down. For a child, again there's no way they can physically attack their parents and get away with it. So that option isn't available."

"A third option you'd have is to get angry at the boss in a sneaky way at work, perhaps by deliberately making a mistake which would embarrass him or hurt him financially."

"This is the option that in a sense the children take; they get angry back in a sneaky manner. A lot of children given continual punishment have difficulty with toilet training for example."

"Of course this makes the parent mad again, they punish them and this leads to another mess."

"What happens is you get into a vicious cycle, this goes round and round. It happens not only at home, it happens at school. When the kids get strapped, they do something to get the principal mad again."

— Always it's the angry children, says Ney. The more you strap them, the more they do something. The most unlikely way of changing an angry kid's behavior is to spank or strap him.

And one finds that the youngster who is strapped at school is the youngster who is spanked at home.

If the process continues, sooner or later the child will go in one of several predictable directions.

"He either becomes an inhibited, frightened individual, always frightened of losing his temper. Because this is one defence in dealing with your own hostilities — you put a tight lid on them. And anything that might shake your own control of your own anger is something you hate."

Or, Ney says, he might go another route and instead become an overtly aggressive person. He notes at this point that children and animals, adults too, develop a common trait when they are out of sight of an authority which commonly beats them.

They all become bullies.

What else can happen?

Ney tells of a case where a little girl became so frightened by being strapped at school there was simply no way she would return. Eventually she had to be enrolled in another school.

Perhaps the most devastating of all to hear of are the children Ney mentioned last.

Most Devastating Cases

He referred to two boys he had to put in hospital. — He did not know whether they had ever been strapped at school but they had certainly been spanked at home.

Their reaction was not to get angry or inhibited or frightened — but to take it out on themselves — by attempting suicide.

"These two were really trying hard to kill themselves."

And why?

Ney believes the boys, different cases, were reasoning this way after repeated punishment: They must be right and I must be wrong. And if I'm that bad I should punish myself even further. Then I'll surely reinstate myself with my parents and teachers and they'll love me.

The boys were put in hospital because one tried to hang himself, the other tried running in front of cars.

Is there a place for physical punishment?

"No doubt about it and I use it on my own children. The time you use physical punishment is when you want to anger and frighten them."

How about an example of when you might want to frighten your child?

"The time when you want to 'frighten' him is, for example, when he runs out into the middle of the road. That's the time you want to run out into the middle of the road and give him a good one."

A general principle: give the youngster your attention for the things you want him to do and withhold your attention for the things you don't want him to do.

Choices Colored

LONDON (CP) British men are becoming more color conscious about their shirts — and they like to have cars to match, says a car designer.

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130,000 Cancer Victims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within the next year an estimated 130,000 Americans will be found to have skin cancer. Dr. Norman Goldstein, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Hawaii

School of Medicine, reports in CUTIS, a journal devoted to reports on skin disorders.

In most cases the cause can be directly attributed to sunlight. The sun's ultra-violet rays reach their peak intensity in the afternoon.

ELLIS

Robert St. George
FOR ALDERMAN

JANUARY 29th

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

DAY AND EVENING COURSES — JANUARY to JUNE 1972

COURSES	SCHOOL	DAY	BEGINS	Sess. and Fee
FINE ARTS Painting (Acrylics/Oils)	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 25	10 - \$12.00
DOMESTIC SKILLS European Tailoring	Moody Newton	Thurs.	Jan. 27	10 - \$17.00
Basic Interior Design	Claremont	Mon.	Jan. 24	12 hrs. - \$25
Crocheting and Knitting	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 27	9 - \$14.00
Macramé	North Saanich	Tues.	Feb. 8	8 - \$8.00
Floral Creations "D"	Claremont	Mon.	Mar. 6	5 - \$5.00
Spring Flower Fun	North Saanich	Thurs.	April 13	8 - \$8.00
HOBBIES Bonsai	North Saanich	Mon.	Mar. 6	5 - \$5.00
Woodworking	North Saanich	Wed.	Jan. 26	4 - \$5.00
Soft Toy Making	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 25	9 - \$12.00
RECREATION and LEISURE Contract Bridge (intermed)	North Saanich	Mon.	Jan. 24	9 - \$10.00
Hunter Training (Ages 12 to 18)	Royal Oak Jr.	Tues.	Jan. 25	9 - \$10.00
Salmon Fishing with Charlie White	North Saanich	Thurs.	Mar. 23	10 - \$3.00
Seashore Biology and Practical	North Saanich	Sat / Sun	25/26	20 hrs. - \$25
Sing for Fun with Mrs. O. H. Niedermann	& Field Trips	Tues.	Mar. 21	9 - \$8.00
FITNESS For Women - Keep Fit	Cordova Bay	Tues.	Jan. 25	9 - \$8.00
For Men and Women - Keep Fit	Sidney Elem.	Wed.	Jan. 26	9 - \$8.00
Yoga Exercises - Mrs. Sidel	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed.	Jan. 26	9 - \$9.00
Beginners - 7:15 p.m.	Sidney Elem.	Tues.	Jan. 25	9 - \$9.00
Mr. Westover				
GENERAL INTEREST Defensive Driving "C"	North Saanich	Tue / Thurs.	Feb. 15	4 - \$10.00
Defensive Driving "D"	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue / Thurs.	Mar. 21	4 - \$10.00
The Law and You	North Saanich	Tues.	Feb. 1	4 - \$9.00
Septic Tank Systems	North Saanich	Mon.	Feb. 7	3 - \$3.00

Courses are open to anyone over 15 years of age. Old Age Pensioners who are residents of the school district may register in any established course upon payment of "half fee" charged for classroom instruction. Unlisted courses: courses can be organized in any subject; if you have any ideas, contact the Administrator of Continuing Education, 656-1111.

For further details about the above courses, please consult your brochure, telephone 656-1111 or enquire at the School Board Office. Brochures are available upon request.

REGISTER BY: (1) at the School Board Office or (2) BY MAIL, addressed to Continuing Education, P.O. Box 2010, Sidney, B.C. and include course particulars, your name, mailing address and telephone No. and attach remittance payable to Saanich School Board or (3) AT LOCATIONS WHEN COURSES BEGIN — if there is space. Fees are payable in advance and remittances are not cashed until the course begins.

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY

Zeller's

Hillside Shopping Centre
Saturday, Jan. 22

SATURDAY SUPER SAVERS

LADIES' TUNIC TOPS
Wash 'n' wear Arnel. Spring shades. Sizes 12-20. Reg. 16.88

13⁸⁶

GIRLS' CUT UP T-SHIRTS
Perma-press cotton knit. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 3.99

3²⁷

BOY or GIRL PANT SET
Two piece. Stretchy, flared pant. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.99

2⁴⁷

COLOR SPLENDOR STATIONERY
48 sheets and envelopes. Reg. 1.88

1⁴⁷

HALL RUNNER
Poly foam back. 24"x66". Reg. 4.97

4⁴⁴

DAISY BATH MAT SET
Mat and seat cover. Reg. 8.88

7⁹⁶

SKILLET SPECIALS

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
9:30 - 11:30
2 Eggs
2 Strips of Bacon
2 Slices of Toast
2 Cups of Coffee

69^c

BUCK NIGHT EVERY TUES. THURS. FRI.
STARTING AT 4:30
Chicken in a Basket
Fish in a Basket
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Pure ground Beef Steak
'n' Onions

1⁰⁰

LADIES' SLACKS
100% polyester. Spring shades. Sizes 12-20. Reg. 13.88

11⁸⁶

GIRLS' SLACKS
100% textured fortrel. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 3.86

3³³

MEN'S FORTREL SUITS
Polyester knit. Sizes 38-44. Reg. 64.88

54⁸⁸

IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER
Silicone

1²⁷

STACKING STOOLS
Brown or coral.

2⁹⁶

TUMBLER SET
8 piece. Assorted designs. Reg. 5.96

4⁹⁶

BUY NOW—CHARGE IT

OPEN DAILY - 9:30 to 9:30

Service. Sensible Prices.

CROHN - Born to Howie and
Norah nee (Cousins), 4156
Carleton Place, Ontario.
TURKAL - M. (Marjorie)
Turk and Mrs. S. (Helen)
Chapman, 7094 Quatre, Victoria,
British Columbia.

Classified Counter, 8:00
 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tues-
 day.

Many thanks to Dr. W. J. Sell
 and maternity staff, Lin-
 coln Hospital, for many
 Royal
 superlative
 Hospital for many
 years.

SANDS
 "CHAPEL OF ROSES"

Candidates should have high
 school graduation and college
 credits with considerable experi-
 ence in the field of executive
 management.

TO JOIN THE TEAM
 Call me tonight and let me know how
 you can help me earn executive income
 while you are still in school.

PART-TIME CLERK-RECEIPTS
 Call me tonight and let me know how
 you can help me earn executive income
 while you are still in school.

FOR RELIABLE BABYSITTERS,
 care for the family housekeepers,
 call me tonight and let me know how
 you can help me earn executive income
 while you are still in school.

**QUALITY WORK AT REASON-
 able prices. Additions, renovations,
 painting, etc.**

MOORE - Born to Ray and Donna (nee Mitchell), of Victoria, B.C. (Flowers gratefully declined).

CLOSED SATURDAY

Victoria, B.C., Canada
and has lived in Victoria for
here for 35 years. He leaves
Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-0323.

4:30 p.m., Monday, 31st January
1978.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
The Canadian Forces Medical Ser-

firm seating. Experienced in furniture or appliances sales preferred.
BABYSIT IN MY HOME, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. 364-7544.

Carpet Cleaning
LAABERT'S CARPET CARE

31. SITUATIONS WANTED
 313-0122
 COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, neat, single, 30 yrs., 5' 6", 120 lbs., 10 yrs. exp. in hotels, 2 yrs. in U.S. Army. References available. Cleaning exp. 10 yrs. 313-0122

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES January 20, 1992, 10:00 a.m. Pacific Time. Send ads to: **RE: BENTLEY & BENTLEY**. He leaves his wife Sigrid; 2 KNOTT, in Victoria, on January 18, 1992, Kathryn Heien (Kae) Independent, Family Owned dealership. Position offers toria's leading automotive dealership. Position offers mour, Victoria, on right side of your home if you desire. 384-1922. CARPET CLEARANCE. QUADRA SCROLL NYLON broom.

the day prior to audition. **FAMILY CHAPEL** on Friday, July 26, 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Alfred Johnson officiating, followed by a service for the late **HAYWARD'S CHAPEL** on Friday, July 26, 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Eldon Benson, and daughter-in-law, Dick and Kathryn Knott of Lakeland, Fla. **Company car and other fringe benefits. Experience** Do check sheet on the side on restaurant service. Used for trainings, **LOCAL - INSURANCE - AGENCY** winter months. References: Phone 949-5229. **VELVET TOUCH - SHAG** w/only \$5.95 ea. unit.

<p>Victorian Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 19th April.</p>	<p>Fund: 520 View St-7</p>	<p>734 Broughton St.</p>	<p>Resident Victoria</p>	<p>ONE & HOUR DAY HOUSEWORK a week \$2 per hour, bus fare, con- ditions apply. Call Victoria Press, Box 174.</p>	<p>help. 121 p.m. Monday-Friday.</p>	<p>3. SLEGG BROS. LUMBER 3555 Quado St. 479-715</p>
<p>McCall Bros. Johnson and Flanagan</p>	<p>A. W. FRANCIS, OWNER-MGR.</p>	<p>734 Broughton St.</p>	<p>Resident Victoria</p>	<p>ONE & HOUR DAY HOUSEWORK a week \$2 per hour, bus fare, con- ditions apply. Call Victoria Press, Box 174.</p>	<p>help. 121 p.m. Monday-Friday.</p>	<p>3. SLEGG BROS. LUMBER 3555 Quado St. 479-715</p>

11. **MONUMENTAL**
Boothman, Peter Pollen
Edu.Sales Lid. 1950 Vales
ends: Psychological Social Science
or educational training
Applications by airtel to the Direc-
tor, Social and Labour
worn or a girl for
household or
tania Press, Box 350
model house
Apply to Vic-
PRESTIGE ENTERTAINMENT
Agencies
mates of carpets, mouldings
or tile call Bob Carrie, 382

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE	daughter, Elizabeth (Betty) and grandchildren, Carolyn Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. Marjorie Fireplace and tabletop.	ESTABLISHED 1890 toria, passed away suddenly in Chicago on January 10, 1960. She was 62 years of age. Mrs. Fireplace is survived by her husband, Mr. Fireplace, and her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Fireplace and tabletop.	RAPIDLY EXPANDING LOCAL firm requires commission salesmen. Full-time and part-time help in sales and distribution. Students and new graduates preferred. Write: Mr. J. H. G. 382-1714.	EXPANDING LOCAL SERVICE household goods, furniture, linens, etc. Call for free catalog. 382-1714.	LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER TO THE ART KELLY TRIO \$98-\$300	737 Yates Street
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each month, along with the names of the men and women and leadership counts as an award.

Banka, and a grand niece, Cathy Samson, all of Chicago.

LADIES AUXILIARY to the
BANKERS' CLUB OF CHICAGO

We provide:
1. Complete training.
2. All leads and contacts.
3. Mother who works shifts. Ramun-
eration included. 477-8815, or

36 BUSINESS SERVICES
AND DIRECTORY
NOW FOR ONLY \$95.00 CASH
BIDDING ON HANDS, also carry

INDEX

Adverts requiring a style or illustration, send your ad to the address above. All ads will be charged by the measured space.

made in Victoria

AFTERNOON

BINGO

TAX ADMINISTRATION

TRUST ADMINISTRATION

BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST

major appliance repair costs

PHONES 384-4148 Bray Refrigeration

HOURLY RATES

CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.

713 Pandora Ave.

386-2424

SALES MANAGERES

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<p>first insertion and \$2.65 subsequent insertions. Each additional time, call.</p>	<p>SANKU 29 Situations Wanted 30 Situations Wanted 31 Situations Wanted B.C., on January 96, 1973, born</p>	<p>Everybody welcome Proceeds</p>	<p>Coxcom, Campbell River, Kelsey Box call 753-2241, 1-8 p.m. Monday, with</p>	<p>Full-Time Position</p>	<p>LIVE-IN, MATURE LADY with cooking experience for small guest house. Local area. Excavations & rigging filling. Top soil and</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL BUILDING Load-bearing walls, excavations & rigging filling. Top soil and</p>	<p>CARPET - YOU STILL MIGHT get a better deal. Try 355-957</p>
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W.E.F. ASSOCIATION
CASH "BINGO" CASH

For Estimator-Quantity Surveyor
Must have a keen interest in books
and preference will be given with
experience in estimating and
drawing.

for an interview,
KIND LOVING WOMAN TO CARE
HENSON BUILDING LTD.

Phone Oille 385-1401 anytime.
All Types of cement work, com-
mercial and residential. Free es-

<p>earned \$3.00 per month.</p> <p>Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00</p> <p>38 Travel</p> <p>39 Personal</p>	<p>Serv. will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Col. on Monday, January 11, 1960.</p> <p>IN WHITE EAGLE HALL</p> <p>to the applicant. We offer security in salary plus incentive to the</p> <p>9 Hill Noon Mon-Fri</p>	<p>27 TEACHERS WANTED</p> <p>ADVERTISEMENTS IN</p> <p>DEATH CURRENT NEWS</p>
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Canada, 25c per copy, \$1.00 per year.	gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the U.C.W. Memorial Fund, 1000 United Church, 935	Admission \$1.00	MUSIC COMPLE WITH	Backhoe, 384-2111, 384-0120.	LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD
United States, 30c per copy, \$1.50 per year.	60 Fuel	6 cards for \$2.00	MANAGEMENT OFFICER	Carpenters	SALES AND RENTALS

<p>Most subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second class mail, October 1963. 78 Boileys 80 Boats and Marine 80 Boats and Marine 80 Boats and Marine</p>	<p>SKINNER — In Victoria, on Jan.</p>	<p>Good neighbor and door — prices</p>	<p>SEE COLUMN 1</p>	<p>Kitimat School District Alterations and repairs</p>
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TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victor Press, Ltd., shall
be responsible for the cost of
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Not attracting the value of the
advertisements. All estimates of cost are
approximate. For more information,
contact the advertiser.

Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to	154 Trucks and Buses 155 G.Drives and Auto Washing 156 Tires	represents	Rober Burns Super and Program Saturday 9:30 The Inn, 1528 Cook, Tickets	Lid is seeking a personal loan manager for their Nanaimo, B.C. 77-52-2222.	responsibilities for 2 boys aged 4 and a Room and board are re-	rates for all your carpentry work. Willy, 592-3586.	It's so very simple.	596-
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198 Rooms to Rent
199 Housekeeping Rooms to Rent
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201 SURETY ADDRESS AND MERCY SHALL
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The right edge of the page is dark, indicating it is part of a bound volume.

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WE'RE NOT CLOWNING...

What do you receive when you advertise your no-longer needed items with a classified ad in "Vancouver Island's largest shopping-centre in print?"

INSTANT CASH!

"The art of pleasing consists in being pleased."

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Read your Victoria Daily Newspapers for news of at-home and abroad... as well as many ads which tell you the "who, what, where, how, when and why" of local activities.

"The greatest source of pleasure is variety."

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It's the
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"For we that live to please, must please to live."

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DON'T JUST CRY...

Banish your business blues with eye-catching ads in Victoria's daily newspapers. Make full use of the many creative services offered free when you advertise in this paper. Call 382-7211 for advice on an effective advertising campaign tailored to suit your needs.

"The pleasant sure to see one's name in print."

BYRON



GET HEP...

TO VALUE

Your sales message in Victoria's daily newspapers is delivered to more than 9 out of 10 homes and apartments in Metropolitan Victoria.

"But still remember: if you mean to please, to press your point with modesty and ease."

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She's happy with what she saves on our food bills when she shops the specials advertised regularly in our daily newspaper. But I like the comics best!

"By happy scheming of mind they turn to pleasure all they find."

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Beauties All...

Victoria ladies say as they study their daily newspaper for the latest news of the fashion world. Styles, colours, fabrics and accessories are described in detail both in news features and in the appealing ads of the up-to-the-minute ladies' wear stores.

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KING OF MY OWN CASTLE

with the purchase of the perfect home from the excellent selection advertised daily in Victoria's Daily Newspapers.

"Add to these retired leisure that in trim gardens takes his pleasure."

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You'll be saying as you take off in your mobile machine chosen from the wide selection of makes and models advertised in this newspaper.

"The pleasure was to travel under the sun."

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I May Be Old Fashioned

... but I like what you get when you call

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FAST PLEASANT EFFICIENT SERVICE

"No profit grows where is no pleasure taken. In brief, No, really - what you most effect."

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No Jesting...

What do you get when you cross our circulation with an attractive, informative ad?

FAST RESULTS

"He has gained every vote who has mingled profit with pleasure by delighting the reader at once and instructing him."

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"Perusing Victoria's Daily Newspapers in the home is a pleasure enjoyed by subscribers in more than 72,000 homes and apartments in Metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver Island"

OPEN BORDER AT ISSUE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's top foreign policy adviser predicts a rougher ride ahead for Canada-United States relations.

"Differences in attitude between the two countries are likely to increase in number in the future," writes Ivan Head, special assistant to the prime minister, in the January issue of Foreign Affairs, a New York publication.

"Canada's resources and geography will demand of her responsibilities and decisions which may be contentious elsewhere."

The problem, he says, is that Mr. Trudeau is "living next door to the U.S. in some ways like sleeping with an elephant. No matter how friendly and even-tempered the beast is, one is affected by every twitch and grunt."

That much-quoted remark was made by Mr. Trudeau in the spring of 1969 in Washington on his first visit with President Nixon, addressed to a National Press Club audience.

Mr. Head says it means the U.S. must exercise special care in its treatment of Canada.

"When the vulnerability is almost totally on one side, there must be a proportionately higher degree of awareness on the other."

CITES FRICTION POINTS

Mr. Head says some of those differing attitudes led Canada to declare in 1970 pollution control zones in the Arctic seas 100 miles offshore — a move protested formally by the U.S. government.

"Canadians, it is assumed, are so similar to Americans that they must surely share the same goals, values and desires."

"If this assumption is borne out in some instances, as in support for the United Nations or in similarities in legal systems, it is not regarded as significant. Yet when variations appear, annoyance follows."

He cites as examples: Canadian trade with Cuba, closer relations with the Soviet Union and China, opposition to a West Coast oil tanker route through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and pressure to end all nuclear testing.

That necessary awareness on Washington's part was missing when the August U.S. import surcharge was applied to Canada along with all other countries, Mr. Head tells the predominantly U.S. readership of Foreign Affairs.

"Canada was caught in a situation not of its own making and in consequence, thousands of Canadians suffered grievously."

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CANADA NOT GUILTY

He reiterates the Canadian view that Canada, with a floating exchange rate and no discriminatory trade barriers against U.S. imports, was not guilty of the policies that Washington opposed in some of its other trading partners.

"Our sin, apparently, has been to sell more to the U.S. than we have bought in the past couple of years."

In fact, he notes, when investments are added to the money flow between Canada and the U.S., Canada has maintained an increasing deficit in international payments.

"The question Canadians face... is whether they can afford to remain so vulnerable. Some are even asking whether they can survive."

To the question of economic integration with the U.S. — and its economic gains to Canada — Mr. Head says Canadians have always answered in favor of independence.

But technology and mass production have led to unprecedented economic links with the U.S.

"The dependency can be eliminated quickly enough, as the militant Canadian nationalists assert repeatedly, but at an immense cost to Canadians as individuals and to Canada in its relations with the U.S."

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THE GALLUP POLL

Canadians Want to Know

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
(World Copyright Reserved)

Prime Minister Trudeau and his government appear to be facing a giant-sized "credibility gap" on the current economic situation. The majority of voters (55 per cent) complain that too little information about the problem has been given to them.

Their points of view reveal a good deal of disenchantment with the practices of government. A main complaint, for instance, is that no government dare let the people have a full knowledge of economic problems, for fear of an ensuing lack of faith.

Others say that government reports are too conflicting and confusing, or report a conviction that many facts are purposely hidden from the public.

Compared to the 55 per cent who are "in this frame of mind, only 20 per cent of the voters say they are well supplied with information. In the main these people base their reactions on the fact that government must report to Parliament regularly, and that the opposition, as well as the press in general, does a good job of publicizing details of the problems.

The question:
"Do you think the Trudeau government is, or is not, telling the public all it should know about economic policies?"

The table below reveals the national response, and that within the main occupational groups. It will be seen that criticism is particularly great in the ranks of labor, where about three times as many say they are not being given enough information, as feel that they are.

	Yes, Tells Enough	Not Enough	Undecided
CANADA	20%	55%	25%
Executive: Professional	27	45	28
Sales: Clerical	26	55	19
Labor	17	54	29
Farm: Other	16	64	20
These are the main reasons given for either point of view.			
No, not telling us enough about economic policies (55%) because:			
No government ever tells the people all the facts; people might lose faith in government if they knew too much	26%		
Not enough information on the economy given out	18		
Too many conflicting reports; keep telling us things are getting better, but no signs of it	15		
Too many hidden facts in order to protect themselves; nobody knows how bad it is	11		
Other reasons	8		
Can't say why	21		
Yes, telling us enough about economic policies (20%) because:			
There is no reason to hide facts; government reports to Parliament and answers questions of Opposition; trust Trudeau	27%		
Lots of information made available; more information than ever before	27		
Press media does good job of ferreting out information and facts	20		
Other reasons	10		
Can't say why	17		
(Some gave more than one)	101%		

Non-Western Way Bared In 'Minority' History

TORONTO (CP) — A new approach to history and world development from the non-North American, non-European viewpoint, called the "Cross-Cultural Learner Centre" is on tour of a series of Canadian cities.

Its purpose is to provide information about the non-Western world in a way which enables the learner to choose what he wants to learn, the way he wants to learn it and the rate at which he wishes to work.

their own people and secure for them a place... in the international community," the sponsors say.

STUDENT CHOOSES

The centre was developed to solve the problem of orienting a group of Canadians, of different ages, professional and personal interests, bound for widely varying assignments in several African countries.

A student can select the material he wants to study by using a computer or pick out materials by consulting printed lists. Or he may go about just picking material off the shelves.

Material in the centre was selected by steering committees under chairmen representing Africa, the Caribbean, the Canadian native peoples and Canadian Negroes.

The centre first went on view in London, Ont., last November and during January has been in Toronto. Other cities on its tour are: Halifax Jan. 31-Feb. 13; Montreal Feb. 21-March 10; Winnipeg March 20-April 3; Saskatoon April 10-23; Calgary April 29-May 13; Vancouver May 20-June 2.

Sponsored by the Canadian University Service Overseas and the Canadian International Development Agency, the centre was developed as a joint project by CUSO and the Office of International Education at the University of Western Ontario.

The centre has material concentrated on east, central and west Africa. But it also covers southern Africa, the Caribbean, North American native peoples and Canadian Negro studies.

Its sponsors say that the illusion has been created that world history can best be interpreted in terms of the Western pretation is sufficient.

"Today, however, this illusion is being shattered by our increasing involvement with the world of new and renaissance nations, as they strive to satisfy the needs and aspirations of

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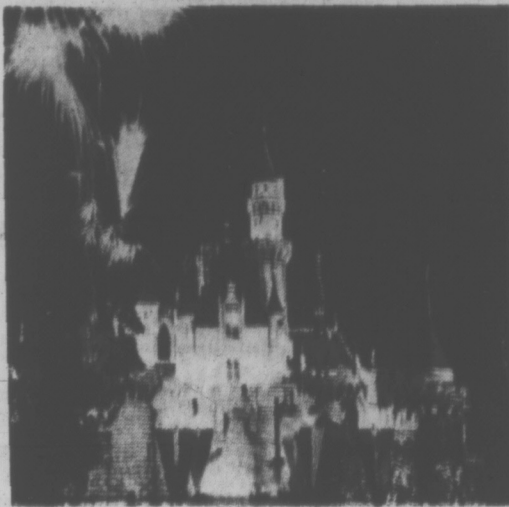
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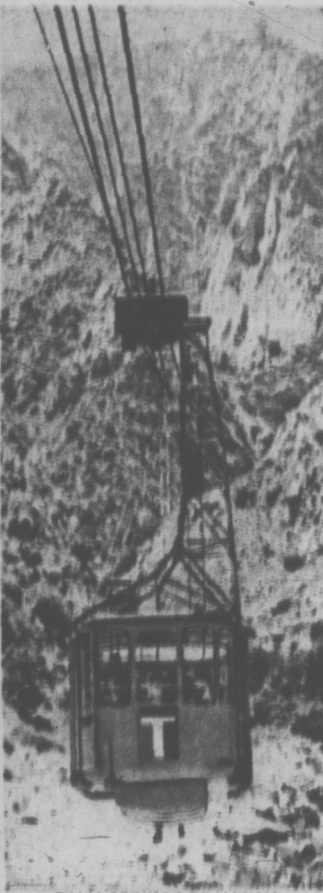
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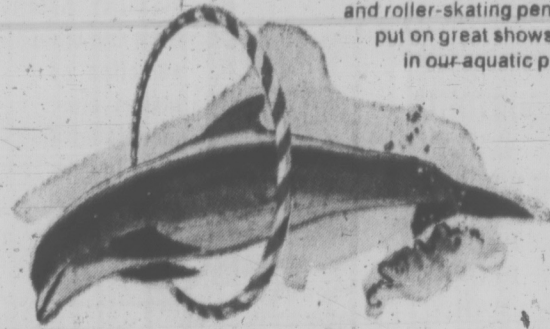
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You can watch movies being made on a tour of Universal Studios, see an old-west town, and visit Disneyland where fantasy and reality live side by side.

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Between our soaring mountains and surfing beaches, we've got a world of fun for you. Go deep-sea fishing or ride the Palm Springs Tramway.

Visit Magic Mountain, see the Queen Mary, take harbour cruises in Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach. See our famous wild animal zoos. Relax in Busch Gardens.

Play on your choice of 400 golf courses. See the stars and shows and sample the nightlife that's famous around the world.

Use the handy coupon to plan your winter break in Southern California.

New Stamps To Be Issued

OTTAWA (CP) — Three new stamps will be issued by the post office in March.

The first will be an eight-cent issue commemorating the world figure skating championships in Calgary this year. The purple stamp will be issued March 1.

On March 17, two new multi-colored \$1 and \$2 stamps will be issued, depicting modern and historic Canadian city skylines.

Traffic Countdown

PARIS (AP) — Paris has a new kind of traffic signal that replaces the old red-light-green-light routine. It has a countdown panel that warns pedestrians of how many seconds to go before the next vehicular blastoff. The light looks a lot like the timers used for ticking off the seconds in hockey.

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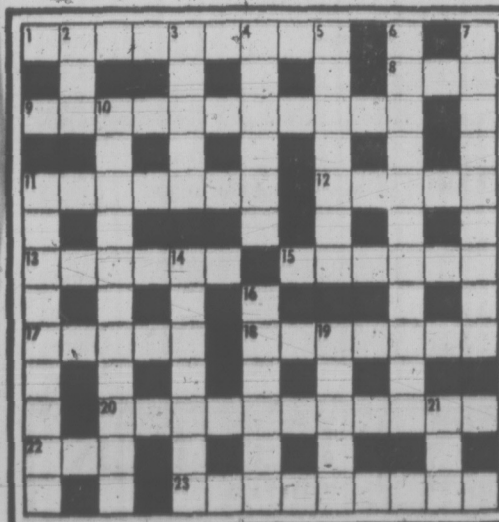
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	23 Craving	6 Tsars
7 Hurdle	24 Let off	9 Idle fancy
8 Recess	25 Sphere	14 Take off
10 Mounted		15 Deliver
11 Rider	DOWN	16 Drugged
12 Inch	1 Chime in	19 Yield
13 Perch	2 Trounce	20 Paste
17 Salad	3 Elite	21 Lamps
18 Tear	4 Terrace	
22 Image	5 Needs	

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Stops because furling's cancelled? (6,3)	2 Merry-hearted lapse from virtue (3)
6 Our first cardinal (3)	3 A somewhat predictable order (5)
9 Short price I arranged too early for the record (11)	4 Not the "in" crowd for a start (6)
11 Symbol of respect, perhaps (7)	5 He searches for unusual gear (7)
12 Agreed to lose a selfish characteristic (5)	6 A little work that is bound to help one on one's way (6,5)
13 Bury someone, because of the wrong note to a doctor? (6)	7 She dreads changing into superior attire (4,5)
15 The accent is on footwear (6)	10 One may be powerless without it (11)
17 They're expected to succeed (5)	11 They are known to go round with crooks (9)
18 It makes little difference to these girls should I leave (7)	14 Is compelled to change a nag for a livelier horse (7)
20 Hazel's case epitomised? (2,1,8)	16 Fail to name a group of stars (6)
22 A dowry for a little girl (3)	19 Fibre: some possess is always useful in making rope (5)
23 To compromise: take up a position between two points (2,4,3)	21 Some green and pleasant land (3)



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Humus Use Important To Halt Water Waste

Possibility of increase in water rates for Greater Victoria users need not alarm home gardeners.

The impact will be felt by large greenhouse users and those who raise thousands of plants in coldframes and disposable containers, but the average garden user should find little difference in the two-month bill.

It is difficult to estimate the separate amounts as used indoors and outdoors, but winter bills should give a fairly accurate clue to gardeners not using water for a greenhouse during those same two months.

Keep your water bills for these winter months and for subsequent months and note gradual increase; and hunt up last year's bills for the spring and summer months. You may be surprised how little extra you use during the outdoor watering season.

This will be particularly noticeable if you have a compost heap working during winter and use the rotted down material in all your planting and seed sowings in spring.

Compost contains particles of humus, each a miniature sponge to hold moisture. The sponges with their moisture are attractive to the tiny rootlets which find their food dissolved in the moisture.

Without these sponges of humus in the soil, the water you provide from a hose sinks through the other soil components (grains of sand or pure clay, which lack these absorbent qualities) taking with it the fertilizers you have been giving your plants.

This is known as "leaching" — draining away, in other words.

Without humus in your soil, you will waste large quantities of water endeavoring to make your plants grow. You will water every day, because the top few inches of soil dry out rapidly since they lack the sponges of humus to hold the moisture.

By adding quantities of humus all over the unplanted garden from loads of old farmyard manure with its basic bedding already partially decomposed, the soil will be gradually conditioned with spongy material to hold a reserve of moisture. Your homemade compost should be used wherever seeds or plants are put to grow. Seldom do we have enough to cover the whole garden.

Too frequent and too much watering in summer drains away soil nutrients, both natural and added, before the plant roots can extract it for plant growth. The same thing is happening this winter with the heavy rains causing minor flooding in many gardens.

Save water by conserving it where your plants can reach it. You will need all the humus you are able to collect during this winter.

By using it intelligently, you will achieve three useful goals — conservation of water supply; at least a stabilized water bill if the rate increase materializes; and conservation of waste material into good soil.

The bonus will be — better plant growth.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an obvious fact of bridge life that it is lovelier to possess eights, nines, and tens than to possess twos, threes, and fours. But it is also appreciated by all that one must live with twos, threes, and fours when they are dealt to him, and make the most of them.

In today's deal, the possession of the lowest cards in a suit, instead of the intermediate cards, enabled our South declarer to deploy his resources most judiciously. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge game. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10
♥ A 8 4 2
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 4 3 2
♥ Q 3
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K 7 5
♦ K 8
♣ A 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

After the opening spade lead had been made and the dummy came into view, it was rather obvious to declarer that he would have to attack the club suit in order to fulfill his contract. But there was a major "worry" inherent in the hand: if East obtained the lead, a diamond play by him through South's king might result in the embarrassing of the king. Hence South's approach to the play had to be designed towards keeping East out of the lead.

West's opening spade lead was captured by dummy's ten, after which the board's deuce of clubs was led. When East followed suit with the eight-spot, South paused for reflection.

On taking an inventory of the five outstanding clubs, declarer perceived that they were the eight, nine, ten, jack

and queen. Assuming that these five clubs were divided normally in the opponents' hands (3-2), South realized that he had it in his power to prevent East from winning a club trick. On the eight of clubs, South followed suit with the three.

As is evident, West was compelled to win this trick with his nine. Whatever West now elected to return, he could not prevent declarer from making three spade tricks, two hearts, and four clubs.

Had an unobservant South declarer been at the helm, he probably would have gone down. He would have led (I assume) the ace, king, and a third club, hoping that West would be compelled to win the third club lead. But, in the actual set-up, East would have won the latter lead. The natural shift to the diamond jack by East would then have enabled the defenders to win four tricks in this suit.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bert noted the address in his little book. "What a long road," he commented. "But I'll find the house."

"Sure you will. Our number is easy enough to remember," Don chuckled. "2045 is 20 added to the square of 45. The first half added to the square of the second half. There can't be many 4-figure numbers that work that way."

Can you find any others?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: MONEY was 74368.

BEASTLY SOUVENIR

BENDISH, England (UP) — Ken Cobbing always brings back the same souvenir whenever he goes to Italy — a donkey.

"I can't bear the thought of these animals being killed," said Cobbing who has brought four of the beasts back to England.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



SEA LIONS 'BUGGED'

SANTA CATALINA IS. LAND, Calif. (AP) — Three sea lions will carry electronic snipers that ferret out secrets of their underwater adaptation.

The secrets will be analyzed by University of Southern California physiologists who say the sea lions will make a significant contribution because they once were exclusively land animals.

"We want to look at the way the sea lion's cardiovascular regulatory mechanism has changed to meet the challenge of evolution from land to sea," said Dr. Chris Stevens.

That's where Samantha, Elwood and Bruthie come in. Samantha is the star at present. Elwood and Bruthie await their debut.

Samantha has blood pressure sensors implanted in her chest and abdomen. During experiments she swims in the sea wearing a harness with a box, connected to the sensors, which monitors changes in the cardiovascular system.

When a diver jumps into the water, sometimes deadly stresses develop.

But a sea lion can hold its breath, dive to 750 feet, swim around several minutes and then zip back to the surface, all effortlessly. To do this, he slows his heartbeat to as much as one-tenth of normal.

The scientists want to know how the sea lion makes such changes.



SEA LION HARNESS attached by Dr. Chris Stevens at Santa Catalina, Calif., may help science understand the animal's remarkable adaptability to the sea.

b.c. briefs

Now It's by Barge To Salvage Copter

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A transport department helicopter that dropped into the ocean while being salvaged by a second helicopter can be salvaged now by barge, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Ed Harris said the Sikorsky helicopter, which had been stripped of its two engines and other equipment, is submerged in 50 to 60 feet of water about 15 miles from Prince Rupert. He said a barge could reach it and bring it to the surface.

The Sikorsky was stranded on rocks 25 miles from Prince Rupert Monday when it made a forced landing after a power failure. A Labrador helicopter plucked it from the rocks early Thursday but was forced to drop it again on the way to Prince Rupert because of air turbulence.

\$16,000 Taken

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eileen Hallgate, 39, of Burnaby, a former nurse at a senior citizens' home, pleaded guilty Thursday to forging the signature of a patient to two cheques to obtain more than \$16,000 from the woman's bank account. She was remanded for sentencing.

More Bike Paths

VANCOUVER (CP) — A study prepared by five University of B.C. students with a \$5,590 Opportunities for Youth Grant calls for better parking facilities and bicycle paths on the campus. They estimate that about 4,000 of the 20,000 students would cycle to the campus if improvements were made.

'Charge' Officers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Al-

lied Workers' Union, has sent telegrams to provincial Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and federal Justice Minister John Turner demanding criminal charges be laid against RCMP officers in connection with the death of 55-year-old Frederick Quilt.

Quilt died Nov. 30 in hospital in Williams Lake two days after an incident on a highway involving RCMP officers. This was denied by the officers and an inquest later ruled Quilt's death was accidental.

Festival in Red

PENTICTON (CP) — The 1971 Penticon Peach Festival lost \$7,466 and almost wiped out its disaster fund, acting president Phil Locke reported at the festival association annual meeting. He suggested that the association consider limiting production of some of its activities and let the community decide if it really wants those activities during festival week.

Boy, 13, Shot

HANEY (CP) — A 13-year-old boy suffered minor gunshot wounds in the chest and stomach Thursday at Pitt Meadows senior secondary. RCMP reported. Police said charges are contemplated against another boy.

Freighter Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Netherlands freighter *Kat-sedyk* was fined \$1,000 in provincial court Thursday as the result of an oil spill Monday in Vancouver harbor.

The spill occurred while the vessel was docked and while oil was being transferred from one tank to another. Harbor authorities estimated the spill at 50 barrels.

Briefs Submitted To Mining Probe

Two University of Victoria professors are among a dozen parties who have submitted briefs for consideration at a public inquiry on pollution in B.C.'s mining industry.

Deadline for submission of the briefs was Monday. The inquiry will be held in Cranbrook March 7 to 10 and reconvene in Vancouver March 14.

Ultimately it will lead to pollution control standards for the mining industry in the province, just as control standards for the forest products industry emerged from a public inquiry almost two years ago.

Briefs locally came from Derek Ellis and Jack Littlepage, UVic biology professors, and from the fish and wildlife branch of the provincial department of recreation and conservation.

INQUIRY LIMITED

Among others submitting briefs are the Mining Association of B.C., the Federation of Naturalists, the Aluminum Co. of Canada and a joint brief from United Steelworkers in Kimberley, the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control in Kimberley and the B.C. Labor Council.

Pollution control director William Venables has said terms of reference for the inquiry will be strictly limited to technical information on the effect of discharges.

Briefs were called for in advance of the hearing to give a panel of experts an opportunity to screen out what a branch spokesman called Thursday irrelevant material.

vance of the hearing to give a panel of experts an opportunity to screen out what a branch spokesman called Thursday irrelevant material.

NO MONEY TILL MARCH HONDA NEXT RED LION PEARSON

Starts MONDAY EATON'S Fabric SALE It's the BIG ONE

Patterns and pins all set . . . scissors at the ready . . . go to Eaton's for some of the best fabric buys of the Spring season. Newest textures . . . newest finishes . . . newest patterns and colours . . . at some downright old-fashioned low prices. Extra counters — extra staff — extra cash registers for quick, easy shopping.

- Polyester knits
- Stretch Terris
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- Cotton blends in a variety of easy-care, crease-resistant finishes.

Look for the Full Page Ad In Sat. Times and Sunday's Colonist

Fabrics, Third Floor

Eaton's January Bargain Spots

Watch Daily for Storewide Savings

Bureau Again Challenged

The Victoria Visitors Bureau is once again facing a request to improve income from private tourist businesses in order to earn its annual grant from city hall.

Bureau officers will be invited to attend the next meeting of council's finance committee where the request will be made.

The action follows similar attempts by city hall in past years to force the bureau to get more donations from private sources.

The city has been granting \$60,000 annually towards the cost of the bureau, and the bureau has been raising about \$14,000 a year, without significant improvement.

Mayor Peter Pollen said the \$60,000 was "well spent, but I would like to see a bigger input by the industry itself. I think they should contribute on a more equitable basis."

The bureau has already requested the 1972 grant, and said officers would be willing to appear before the finance committee.

Cartridge TV Unit For Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced Thursday it will market this year the first cartridge television units for the home for \$1,600.

The unit will be capable of playing prerecorded tapes of up to 114 minutes duration; to record programs off the air for viewing at a later time; and is equipped with a black-and-white camera which will take "home movies" within 100 feet of the set.

The sets will go on sale in Chicago in June, and elsewhere in the United States later in the year, a company spokesman said.

The unit looks like an ordinary television console. It includes a 25-inch color television receiver, and a videotape cartridge recording-playback attachment.

The camera, with its 100-foot cable, is stored separately. A spokesman said, the camera accounts for \$250 of the total cost, and without it the set alone is \$1,350.

Sears said a color camera will be available in late 1973.

Slegg's Pre-Inventory SALE

Continues

SAVE 30% on gallons and quarts on colorful PITTSBURGH PAINTS



HUNDREDS OF CUSTOM-MIXED COLORS AND WHITE

Choose from the hundreds of decorator-styled colors for your home and the things in it. Greens, pinks, yellows . . . you name it and we have it. Available in all interior and exterior PITTSBURGH PAINTS custom-mixed colors and white. Give your home that fresh, new look for the bright spring and summer seasons ahead . . . at special dollar savings. Come in today and ask about it.

1.49 SPECIALS

7 1/2" Paint Roller and Tray	1.49	Porcelain Lamp Holders 4 for	1.49
4" Stain Brush	1.49	Plastic Lunch Kits each	1.49
Paint Spray Bombs	1.49	Spray Grease Remover	1.49
Caulking Guns	1.49	Tub and Tile Caulk Tube	1.49
Gal. Paint Thinner	1.49	Steer Hide Duster Gloves pair	1.49
Liquid Sandpaper 20-oz.	1.49	Rubber Gloves 2 prs.	1.49
Paint and Varnish Stripper	1.49	60-lb. Topping Mix	1.49
Panel Adhesive Tube	1.49	60-lb. Concrete Mix	1.49
Bondex Water Putty 4-lb.	1.49	60-lb. Mortar Mix	1.49
Spackle 5-lb.	1.49	24x24x2" Sidewalk Slabs	1.49
Bond Fast Glue 20-oz.	1.49	2x12x12" Patio Slabs 4 pcs.	1.49
Silent Electrical	1.49	2x12x16" Patio Slabs 3 pcs.	1.49
Switches 3 for	1.49	2x8x16" Patio Slabs 6 pcs.	1.49
Electrical Outlet Boxes 2 for	1.49	2x12x24" Patio Slabs 2 pcs.	1.49
Single Switch Plates 12 for	1.49	12x12x4" Solar Screen Blocks	3 pcs. 1.49
Duplex Receptacle 4 for	1.49		
Duplex Covers 12 for	1.49		

CARPET CLEARANCE

Nylon Random Tip Sheared Broadloom, White only, sq. yd. 3.99
Velvet Touch Shag Broadloom, White only, sq. yd. 5.45
HOUSE AND GARDENS INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
4 Colors: Burnt Orange, Sunshine Gold, Bright Brass, Golden Fern. CLEARANCE SPECIAL. ONLY, sq. yd. 4.95

RANGE HOODS

30", 2-speed fan. Copper, Avocado, Gold, White. SAVE MONEY AT 23.95 ONLY, each

FLOOR TILE

12x12x1/16 Peel and Stick Tile, 10 colors and patterns. CLEARANCE PRICE, each 24¢

TOP QUALITY MIRRORS

Pre-packaged. Ready to take away.
1 1/2" Plate, bevelled, 16x60. ONLY 13.95
36x28, ONLY 15.95
50x28, ONLY 19.95
60x30, ONLY 25.95
1 1/2" Plate, No Bevel, 16x24 ONLY 5.39
16x48, ONLY 10.95
Crystal Mirrors with Bevel.
50x28, ONLY 16.95
42x28, ONLY 12.95
Crystal Mirrors, No Bevel.
16x48 Door Mirror, ONLY 7.89
42x28 Door Mirror, ONLY 11.79

Hardboard Panels

PRE-FINISHED FACTORY SECONDS
4x8 Sierra Oak, ONLY 2.99
4x8 Mallard Teak, ONLY 2.99
4x8 Caspian Walnut, ONLY 2.99
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4x8 Tyne Cedar, ONLY 2.99
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CERAMIC TILE CLEARANCE

Good color and pattern selection from antique Mediterranean styling and Synchro series. In blended pastel shades. ONLY, sq. ft. 55¢
So easy to install yourself or we will arrange installation for you.

POWER TOOL CLEARANCE

1 only — 1/2" Skil Drill, No. 560c 27.95
1 only — 1/2" Skil Drill, No. 563c 18.95
1 only — 1/2" Skil Drill, No. 496c, reversible 27.95
1 only — Skil Orbital Sander, No. 592c 34.95
2 only — Skil 8 1/4" H.D. Saw, No. 858c 124.95
1 only — Skil Router, No. 295 89.50
1 only — Skil Chain Saw, 16" bar 149.50
1 only — 1/4" Shopcraft Drill, No. 9740 13.95
1 only — 1/4" Shopcraft Drill, No. 9746, Variable speed 25.95
1 only — 1/4" Shopmate Drill, No. 1825 19.95
1 only — Shopmate Sabre Saw, No. 1816 64.95
1 only — Shopmate Jig Saw, No. 1810 27.95
2 only — 1/2" Stanley Handyman Drills, No. 81361 29.95
1 only — 8 1/4" Skil Saw, H.D., No. 551c 97.50

SEASONAL OCCURRENCE

HEILBRONN, Germany (UPI) — Doctors said three women — named Frau Sommer (summer), Frau Winter (winter) and Frau Herbst (autumn) — in adjoining rooms at a private clinic gave birth to sons this week.

Frau Lenz (spring) was released from the clinic last week, they said.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then opt for FASTEETH. Denture Adhesive Powder. Non-acid FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, sticky taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH.



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SEE PAGE 23

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WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday:
Cloudy, Mild, Few Showers

88th YEAR No. 188

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

★ ★ ★

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today



CHILLY PRAYERS are said by 19 Toronto Moslems who kneel with boots and shoes removed outside the Jami Mosque in protest against the Mos-

lem Society of Toronto locking them out of the former Presbyterian church because they had not paid a \$112 fee to join the society. (CP Wirephoto)

Power Lack Critical To Island Centres

A critical power shortage situation continued to face the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island after severe icing knocked out all but one main line Thursday in the Fraser Valley, B.C. Hydro said today.

Dorothy Tupper, Hydro information officer here, said the company is continuing its appeal to customers to cut down on the non-essential use of electricity to avoid a major power outage.

Miss Tupper said the mainland situation is so bad that nine crews from the Island have been sent over to help restore the lines.

She declined to predict when the problems will be overcome.

Both 500-000-volt transmission lines from Peace River generators were knocked out along with two of the three lines from Bridge River in the Interior.

They supply all of the mainland more than half of the Island.

Hydro is getting an emergency supply by drawing a "substantial block" of power from the Bonneville interchange in the U.S. and from two thermal plants on the mainland which have been brought back into service.

Meanwhile, in Greater Victoria, a 1.4-inch rainfall, since Tuesday night, has bedevilled B.C. Telephone service and flooded a half-dozen Saanich basements and several culverts in that municipality.

Glyn Jones, B.C. Tel public relations officer, said that water penetrated the underground cable on Burnside, which made it difficult for residents in the Colquitz, Keat-

ing and Sidney areas to phone anyone in Victoria.

He said crews were up until 6 this morning to clear up the situation.

Saanich fire department had pumping crews up to 2 a.m. draining flooded basements, and Saanich works department expected to be working all day today unplugging storm sewers.

No flooding was reported in Victoria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

The weatherman said that up to this morning 3.90 inches of rain had fallen on Victoria area since Jan. 1, which is "quite a bit more" than the norm of 2.77. The forecast is for more showers today and Saturday.

On the much weather wearied mainland, either snow or freezing rain was forecast for all the troubled regions.

The upper Fraser Valley was one of the areas hardest hit Thursday as high winds, heavy snow and freezing rain bore down on hydro and telephone lines and reduced road and rail travel to a minimum or none at all.

A wide area of B.C.'s Peace River country was also without electricity for up to 20 minutes Thursday after a failure somewhere south of Hudson's Hope.

Hundreds of telephones were out of service in the Fraser Valley and Fraser Canyon and long-distance service to Hope, Yale, Boston Bar and Princeton was cut.

The CNR's eastbound passenger train returned to Vancouver after leaving Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Blast Registers

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Uppsala University's seismograph registered a big underground explosion east of the Caspian Sea today, and the director of the seismological institution suggested that the Soviet government had set off another nuclear blast for peaceful purposes.

Proposals Wanted

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has asked nine European and United States companies to submit proposals for an overhead mass transit system which can be tested at or near the Canadian National Exhibition in 1975. The deadline for the proposals is March 17.

Little Hope

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Democratic congressmen called President Nixon's State of the Union message plain electioneering today and promised little hope of co-operation for much of the domestic legislation with which Nixon presented them.

Wishes Sent

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau sent a strong message of congratulations and good wishes today to Prime Minister Heath on Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Eight More Killed In Rhodesia Riots

I WAS THERE SAYS 'BOMBER'

The man who threatened to throw a bottle of nitroglycerine onto the legislature floor at Thursday's opening ceremonies claims he attended the event.

The man who identifies himself as the "prince of ponces" phoned the Times at 11:23 a.m. today and said, "I was there."

He added that he really didn't like the name prince of ponces, but he made it upon the spur of the moment: "I was thinking of the backbenchers—what a bunch of political pimps they are."

The anonymous caller, who also placed calls to RCMP and city police Thursday, said he plans to attend the budget speech as well.

"I will be there on Feb. 4, and if I don't like what I hear I'll dissolve parliament, you can bet on that."

The man who said he was middle aged, ended the conversation by saying, "If you come into this world you should leave your mark."

Top Black Leader Arrested by Police

SALISBURY (CP) — Eight black Africans were killed and 14 wounded by police gunfire in Umtali Thursday night, bringing the death toll to 14 in riots in Rhodesia over terms proposed for an independence settlement.

An official announcement here of the casualties in the eastern city, 150 miles from Salisbury, came a few hours after security police swooped on the Salisbury black township of Highfields today and arrested Josiah Chinamano, a top black nationalist leader.

Chinamano is national treasurer of the African National Council which is leading a vigorous campaign against black acceptance of independence terms, now being tested for "acceptability" here by the British commission headed by Lord Pearce.

Chinamano fainted after the police arrived at his home and he was taken to hospital. His wife Ruth was also arrested. Both were released from detention for their political activities, only about three months ago.

Twenty-four persons were arrested in the violence at Umtali, the government announced.

About 300 blacks were arrested in a mass swoop by police in Fort Victoria Thursday. Police said the raid was intended to prevent a riot. Many of those arrested were released after being screened, but suspected trouble makers were held in custody.

MEETING CANCELLED

Trouble flared in Umtali after the cancellation of a meeting which two Pearce commission members were due to hold in Sakubva township on the outskirts of the city Thursday afternoon. The city has 10,000 whites and 41,000 blacks.

Groups of blacks stoned houses, shops and autos, injuring four Europeans. They also stopped a train by tearing up the tracks. Police opened fire on the rioters, sealed off the township and imposed a curfew.

The Umtali rioting followed

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa CBC Men Off Job

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC spokesman said it is too early to determine whether a walk-out by 149 technical personnel at the corporation's Ottawa office today "is an isolated incident" or whether it will spread across the country.

The spokesman said in an interview that in the event of a strike or withdrawal of services by the technical personnel—members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET)—management personnel would move into the jobs and carry on nationally "as fully as possible."

The 149 Ottawa workers, the union's total complement there, walked off the job at 9:30 a.m. EST to conduct a "24-hour study session."

There are 2,170 NABET members at the CBC and they were in a legal strike position as of midnight Thursday.

However, only the Ottawa workers were off the job today. All other CBC locations reported technical personnel on duty although several indicated union members would study the situation Saturday. Winnipeg and Edmonton members will vote Saturday on whether to strike.

A conciliation report handed down last Friday recommended that the union members accept a 21-month contract with a six-per-cent raise retroactive to July 1, 1971, with

Continued on Page 2

Nixon May Force MARATHON TALKS Dock Settlement UNSUCCESSFUL

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon today asked Congress for emergency legislation to force a settlement in the west coast dock strike which he said has been "festering for over a year, because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many."

The president asked Congress to act upon his request no later than the end of next week.

Nixon proposed that Congress give him the power to set up a three-man arbitration board which would look into the merits of the dispute, and within 40 days dictate a settlement which would be binding upon all parties.

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, met Canadian dock workers Thursday in an apparent attempt to convince them to refuse to handle

cargo diverted from the struck west coast ports in the United States.

It was not immediately known what results, if any, the closed-door meeting produced.

Authorities at the port of Vancouver said ships with Canadian cargo will have priority. However, shippers got around this during the last strike last year by loading cargo bound for the U.S. on top of Canadian freight.

Carloads of wheat stacked up on the Seattle docks as a result of the latest strike and the Los Angeles harbor commission started laying-off employees.

The 15 Los Angeles port workers laid off represented the first toll in the new strike. The number of persons unemployed as a result of the previous strike reached more than 1,000, in addition to striking dockworkers.

A "sharp rise" in unemployment was predicted by officials for the San Francisco Bay area because of the walk-out. The jobs affected first are among ship crews, waterfront restaurants and ships, truckers and companies that deal in exports.

Muskie's Pledge

SENATOR N.H. (AP) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem.-Me.) said today that if he is elected president of the United States, he will do away with the oil-import quota system which now costs northern New Englanders an extra three cents a gallon for heating oil.

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 15-hour, all-night bargaining session today failed to settle the five-day air traffic controllers' strike, but the talks were to resume again tonight.

The marathon session, which began at 10 p.m. EST Thursday after mediator Noel Hall made a new set of proposals, adjourned at 1 p.m. today with no statements from the parties.

Hall said the talks would resume at 9 p.m. tonight after he and the negotiators had some sleep. Union president J. R. Campbell said the talks had been "very tiring" but he was more accustomed to late hours on the job than were the government negotiators.

Hall gave no details of his new proposals, and negotiators for the government treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association were under orders from Hall to make no public statements about the negotiations.

However, the proposals apparently would involve some improvement in the government's previous offers on the two key unresolved issues of wages and work hours, possibly authorized by the cabinet when it discussed the strike Thursday.

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to disembark, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhardt of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two U.S. Air Force F-111 jets were ordered into the landing. The plane landed here.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered the Hughes Air West twin-engine jetliner at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

GOT \$50,000
Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to disembark, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhardt of Seattle to fly to Denver.

Opposition Flays 'Empty' Speech

Opposition party leaders quickly attacked the throne speech Thursday for what they termed a lack of direction for the province's future.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett dismissed the speech as having "no substance at all," and Liberal Leader Pat McGeer called it a "senile document."

Their detailed comments on the speech will come Monday. Barrett said the public expected the government would say how B.C. will develop during the remainder of the century now that centennial year is over.

LACKS PURPOSE

"But there was no statement of purpose, no statement of philosophy as to the general direction this government wishes to go," Barrett said.

He added he was not impressed with the speech's promises to create jobs this year. Barrett pointed to the small success rate — 4.6 per cent of applicants — in the government's job opportunities program as evidence of failure to find work for the unemployed.

McGeer said he had offered 25¢ to anyone in his caucus who could find anything significant in the speech.

"And I'm not going to have to pay off," he said.

The Liberal leader said 1972 is a "pivotal year" for B.C., one in which people could have expected the government to chart a course for the rest of the century.

Instead, he said, the speech shows the government is just "limping" into the future. He

More Legislature Stories
Pictures Pages 12, 13

promised to present a new program for British Columbians Monday.

"The speech had no philosophy, no program, it was just a senile document," McGeer said.

Progressive Conservative House Leader Scott Wallace

Continued on Page 2

Profits Of Drink

Greater Victorians spent \$20.28 million on liquor in fiscal year 1970-71 and netted the provincial government \$5.68 million in profits.

These figures show a slight increase in liquor purchasing here over 1969-70 when gross sales reached \$19 million and net profits \$5.4 million.

The Liquor Control Board's annual report for fiscal year 1970-71 shows net profits for liquor sales across the province of \$66 million, up \$4.5 million from the previous year.

NEW HIGH

Gross sales last fiscal year reached a new high of \$224,238,136, up \$18.35 million.

Licence fees produced \$821,811, sundry other revenues produced \$399,990 and income from the social services tax was \$87,583.

The breakdown of over-all sales shows hard liquor produced \$114.1 million, B.C. and Commonwealth wines \$17.88 million, other imported wines \$6.26 million, and malt liquors \$82.76 million.

Profits at Greater Victoria liquor stores averaged between 25 per cent and 30 per cent with the greatest profit margin being shown at the Foli Bay outlet.

HIGHEST SALES

Largest dollar volume in the capital region came from the Government Street liquor store which sold \$5,978,157 in a liquor between April 1, 1970 and March 31, 1971.

In terms of volume sales, the Government Street liquor store was the third largest in the province during 1971. It was surpassed by two Vancouver stores: the central licensee store with a volume of \$7,780,097 and the Pender store which is number one listing a \$13,123,739 volume in 1971.

Hospital Union Hints Defiance

The 10,500-member Hospital Employees Union will decide next Friday whether to obey or defy "compulsory arbitration" of its contract dispute with 73 British Columbia hospitals.

The B.C. cabinet invoked Section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) Thursday, outlawing a n-y strike and sending the dispute to the mediation commission for a binding settlement.

In a statement, the union said "the decision whether the union will appear before the mediation commission or whether the union will exercise strike action will be made next week following a strike vote at Vancouver General Hospital and a provincial executive meeting."

STRIKE FAVORED

Employees at a number of hospitals have voted in favor of strike action, including St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria and West Coast General Hospital in Port Alberni.

Another union, the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., agreed Wednesday to submit its dispute to the mediation commission for a binding decision and Thursday's cabinet order was applied to both the RNABC and HEU.

The Mediation Commission Act sets out penalties for violations. They are: on summary conviction, a fine not exceeding \$1,000 for individuals and not more than \$10,000 for a union. If the offence is a continuing one, there can be fines not exceeding \$150 for each day.

The Hospital Employees Union said it is "not fair and proper that the government should refer its own dispute from one government agency to another government agency for arbitration. The government appoints the commissioners to that mediation commission and finances the commission through government grants."

Continued on Page 2

QUILT QUESTIONS

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has been asked a list of formal questions about the controversial death of Fred Quilt, and the inquest into the death at Williams Lake earlier this month.

Quilt, a 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian, died Dec. 30, two days after being arrested by RCMP.

Allegations of brutality against police were made but an inquest attached no blame in the death.

Questions filed on the legislative order paper today by Bill Hartley (NDP — Yale Lillooet) include the following:

Were there any jurors at the inquest of native Indian origin?

Were witnesses to the incident subpoenaed to the inquest and if not, why not?

Hartley also asks whether Peterson is considering ordering an inquiry into the inquest.

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But the News Came Too Late

For the Lady Who Started It All

Ottawa Backs Saanich Housing Project



jack
scott

Look to Those Fillers And Talk Up a Storm

Yes, sir, when Dear Abby can't answer it they bring it to Dear Jack.

Here, for example, is an agony letter from a young male reader of our town whose name I must guard with my life. He writes: "Your article on the ease and fluency of conversation by The Talking Woman interested me strangely since, far from being critical of them, I am entirely envious. I have a terrible time making conversation. All the time people are talking, talking, talking, I just sit there trying desperately to think of something to say. I hardly ever think of anything. Rather than make out of women who have the gift could you not suggest ways and means out of this dilemma for The Silent Man?"

Well, as I have advised my correspondent by return post, his is by no means an unusual problem, especially among sensitive young men. I, myself, before developing into a virtually interminable raconteur, suffered for years from such a severe case of nothing to say. In an age of angry young men I was simply an inarticulate young man and, boy, it was hell. At parties, when nobody asked me to play my banjo-uke, I used to sit in a corner making little trophy cups out of the silver paper in cigarette packages. I became quite expert at this, but it did nothing whatever for my popularity though, to be fair about it, neither did the banjo-uke.

For several long years I affected the part of a world-weary, exquisitely bored man of the world, a role not altogether helped by the high button shoes and velvet Lord Fauntleroy collars that mother insisted I wear until the age of 27.

★ ★ ★

The phrase, "Oh, yeah?" was almost my sole contribution to any group conversation. If someone remarked that he'd a fine time skiing, for example, I would say, "Oh, yeah?" If someone said, "The difficulty with a viable reciprocity in the Middle East is the policy of unilateral parity," I would say, "Oh, yeah?" Then I would begin another silver-paper cup.

The turning point in what, you can see, was a downright miserable social life came with my discovery of newspaper "fillers."

"Fillers" are going out of style these days, but they are short two or three-line items which appear at the bottom of news columns. They are — or were — the mortar which holds together the bricks of the press, strange little items designed for no other purpose than to fill a hole, like the Dutch boy's finger in the dike. In every newspaper composing room of the world when there was a eeny-weeny space that needed plugging the make-up man would reach automatically for a "filler."

I still vividly recall the first that struck my fancy. "A merchant in Banaras, India," it read, "got a bill for a tax balance of one cent." It had a hit to it that fascinated me, though little did I dream that I was on the threshold of a conversational career that boggles the mind.

Not more than a week later I was at a party — indeed, just about to start a silver-paper cup — when I became aware that people were talking about income taxes, as people at parties so often do. I waited cunningly until I saw my chance. Then, with an infectious chuckle, I remarked, "A merchant in Banaras, India, got a bill for a tax balance of one cent."

★ ★ ★

There was a pregnant silence. I felt the eyes of the gathering swing upon me with unfeigned interest. A tall, golden-haired girl in a dress with a steep décolletage slowly arose and came over to sit by me, looking deep in my eyes. The host slapped his thigh and exclaimed, "I'll be horn-swoggled." I was on my way and the rest, as they say, is history.

Since then, as everyone knows, I have perfected my system. The "filler," I've discovered, has everything required for penetrating talk, being short, snappy, factual and usually so exotic that it simply cannot be topped.

Let the conversation turn to animal life, for instance, and I am there to observe, "Between the spring and autumn a single pair of Angoran rabbits may increase a hundredfold."

A mere mention of any scientific subject and I dominate the room with my observation that "a single-cell battery will furnish current for 15 miles of barbed wire fence."

Should someone be foolish enough to speak of cosmic matters I smile my secret smile and murmur, "The planet Mercury has a year only 88 days in length." A mention of travel and I declare, "The docks at Liverpool, England, have a total length of 38 miles."

Proceeding to a party these days — though, in truth, I'm seldom asked — I no longer carry my banjo-uke and the music to "Bye, Bye Blues" or even take along a supply of silver paper.

Instead, lying cross-indexed in my mind, is the information that the porpoise devours its own weight in fish every day, that the praying mantis is the only insect in the world that can turn its head as humans do, that a Danish farmer owns the world's oldest horse, an Icelandic pony aged 54, that Isaiiah Lukens, of Philadelphia, invented the speedometer 122 years ago.

So there's the secret I have passed on to The Silent Man and I've told him to guard it well. May he have as long and talkative a life as Dear Jack or, for that matter, the spotted eagle-owl which lives to be 70 years of age.

Draft Beer to Make Comeback At Empress After 55 Years

By AB KENT
Times Staff

An English style pub to open this spring in the Empress Hotel will restore draft beer to the famous hostelry after an absence of 55 years.

The hotel's original bar, a spacious gathering place of Edwardian elegance, leaded glass, crystal, mahogany, hogsheds and schooners of beer, closed tight on the hinges of prohibition in 1917 and never reopened.

Its belated offspring, to be called Swiftsure after the ancient lightship now retired and for which the Pacific yachting classic is named, will look over sunken gardens at Humboldt and Government from the lower west wing.

It will occupy an area once reserved for the sample rooms of travelling salesmen, most of which has been converted to touristy private shops.

Heavy wooden furnishings, exposed beams and a high

pub bar will set the style for informality, said food and beverage manager Albert van Citters.

He plans a large food counter and seating for 100-120 persons, unlike the usual British pub in which patrons are permitted to stand, a posture not recognized by the British Columbia Liquor Control Board.

Drinkers will be served by barmaids wearing costumes which van Citters said will be a surprise.

Ask the Times

Q. Where can I buy books of Jo Ovellet's, Wonderwords Games, which appear in the weekend paper, —F.F.

A. There are no books in print.

Q. Could you tell me if there are any clubs or organizations in Victoria or Vancouver for "Maritimers" in regards to charter flights or tours to Eastern Canada? —A.P.

A. Local travel agencies ad-

vice—that charters are arranged only for overseas trips, not across the country. However, they said they would handle reservations for large groups to the Maritimes or Eastern Canada.



BRIGHT BUTTONS and best manners were order of the day for page boys at opening of the legislative session Thursday. But speeches can be tiring and Pete Creasey took a bit of a break against pillar. Boys, above-average students at Reynolds

High School, carry messages for MLAs and undertake other chores. A dozen of them, including a sergeant and corporal, split chores, working afternoons alternate weeks. Apart from NCOs, it's a new group each year. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Young Cyclist Killed

A 15-year-old boy died in hospital Thursday night after he was in collision with three cars while riding a bicycle at 6:30 p.m. in driving rain on Cook Street near Balmoral.

Michael Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Holland, 1250 Rudlin St., first was in collision with a car driven by James Morton, 1155 Pandora Ave.

The bicyclist was thrown to the other side of the street, where he was run over by a car headed in the opposite direction driven by Fred F. Kruse of 2626 Cook St.

The Holland youth then was struck by a third auto driven by Dennis Zozula of 2932 Blackwood St.

Drilling Suspended On East Sooke Claim

Drilling on a 28-claim copper prospect at East Sooke Park has been suspended pending an application for access to the Regional District Board.

Montreal-based Norlex Mines Ltd. was reported to have said in Toronto it was shutting down its exploration program until it hears from park authorities.

The Capital Region District has surface rights to the area concerned, which has been known as a copper prospect for some 60 years. The claims are held to have historic rights.

A regional district spokesman said delay in the application was due to efforts to have the mining company bonded under the terms of provincial mining legislation to cover possible environmental damage resulting from exploratory work.

The claims are in the area

of Iron Mine Road, which runs into the centre of the park reservation.

Norlex began drilling to test mineralization last year in an option agreement with San Juan Copper Co. Ltd., holder of the claims.

The Montreal company, with international mining

property interests, had three years in which to earn 80 per cent equity by spending \$25,000 in exploration work.

Norlex was formerly Lexindin Gold Mines Ltd., and as of last May, 26 per cent interest was held by another major company, Canadian Javelin Ltd.

STRIKE GROUNDS INDIAN LEADER

The national air controllers' strike has cancelled an appearance in Victoria of Alberta Indian leader Harold Cardinal, author of The Unjust Society.

Cardinal, who recently resigned as president of the Indian Association of Alberta, had been scheduled to speak tonight in the first of the Heritage Court Presents series, at Newcombe Auditorium.

The Heritage series is a public information program sponsored by the British Columbia Provincial Museum.



TRAFFIC SLOWS on Old Island Highway at Helmcken as crew puts down replacement for old pipe. Greater Victoria Water Board project will increase water supply to Esquimalt and parts

of Victoria. Another project on Goldstream Ave. in Langford will eventually increase supply to Saanich and the Saanich peninsula. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'Sniping' Wounded Festival

Some unwarranted sniping from critics and a lack of support from most of the business community were factors in killing Victoria Fair, former city mayor Hugh Stephen said today.

Stephen was chairman of a small citizens advisory group which assisted the university staff and others who organized the summer drama and music festival.

Thursday fair manager Peter Garvie, UVIC dean of arts, and director Ralph Allen, chairman of the theatre department, announced the three-year-old fair has been cancelled this season for lack of money.

"I think it's really a very great tragedy for Victoria," said Stephen.

He suggested that with imagination, moral and financial support the fair might have grown into an event with the stature of the Stratford Festival in Ontario.

"I think it will be a month of Sundays before anyone attempts it again."

Stephen said in his view much of the criticism directed at the fair had been nit-picking and there had been as well some professional jealousies one finds in any field. Some of the attacks had been "petty."

He cited Eaton's as one of a few exceptions in a general lack of support from the business community.

The fair hadn't been perfect but the only thing to reasonably do is for all parties to get behind such an effort and work to make it better.

It wasn't generally appreciated, he said, that without the availability of talents like Allen and Cotman (Prof. Robert Cotman, a fair director and principal designer) the fair's budget wouldn't have been in the neighborhood of \$60,000 but more like \$200,000.

Mike Heppell, commissioner of the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, said it was unfortunate the fair was gone because the quality of its productions had been very good.

"Anything that we have here (in Victoria) that's good will attract people although I have no way of knowing how many were attracted by the fair."

31% Hit By Tough Flu Bug

A particularly virulent flu has kept one-third of the students at North Saanich Junior Secondary School at home this week.

Principal Don McKinnon said today that 31 per cent of the enrolment and six teachers are away.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, chief medical officer for Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health, said that absenteeism in other areas remains normal.

FEVER, CRAMPS Most schools have an absenteeism rate of about four to five per cent, said Whitbread.

The virus hitting North Saanich youths is characterized by fever, headache, cramps and leaves the victim with a wracking cough.

The only precaution, according to one doctor, is to get lots of rest and to eat regularly.

Dr. Whitbread said that this brand of flu is not being treated by vaccine or antibiotics except in the case of secondary infection.

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer, Douglas and Camell in port; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

Predators—No Easy Life



WILDLIFE
harold hosford

What a way to make a living! At least that's the way I read the look on that little hawk's face. A bit anthropomorphic? Sure, but how else does a frail human mind interpret what had just happened.

Here was a sharp-shinned hawk doing what comes naturally, trying to keep body and soul together and things were just not going his way.

The hawk and I first crossed paths at the south end of Esquimalt Spit. He had materialized from some scrub over near the Ocean Cement property and was making for Fort Rodd, post haste! I had just made my way down Lagoon Road on my usual morning round-about trip to town.

As I turned the car on to the spit and fell in beside the hawk, he began a hunting sort of down the spit. Alternately flapping and gliding about two or three feet above the ground, with Hosford at the wheel not 50 feet away, he was casing the joint, hoping to scare up a meal. At least that was the way I saw it.

A moment later he proved our minds were on similar wavelengths when a group of

sandpipers made an almost fatal mistake and flared up from the lagoon shore. Except for one, obviously not yet schooled in the arts of survival, they veered sharply, close to the ground, and backtracked on the hawk's flight path.

The exception was grabbing air as fast as its tiny wings could beat, trying to out-climb the hawk. It was no contest. In less time than it takes to put these words to paper, the hawk had struck, the sandpiper tumbled towards the ground and hawk banked to take his prey.

But where was the prey? In a steep, lightning-like dive, the hawk had landed on a drift log and was scanning the area where he expected to see a mortally wounded sandpiper, one he could quickly bind to and finish. But there wasn't a movement to be seen. His strike had been a glancing blow and his meal was now heading half-a-mile away, a little wiser for the experience.

What a way to make a living! So, how would you interpret it?

Popular Picture Untrue

This little incident reminded me, in a graphic way, that despite the popular picture of the bold, dashing, efficient killer, most predators are little more than opportunists which take what they can get.

Down through the years most of them have become specialists, being a little better suited for one type of hunting than another. Our sharp-shin is a bush-beater; the osprey a fisherman; the peregrine a guided-missile and the weasel a radio-rover with a mind of its own.

But in spite of these specializations, the predators do not have an easy time of it.

In nearly all cases the principle prey species, be they earth worms, white-footed mice, or Oregon juncos, have a few things going for them. If not, they'd have long since departed this vale of tears, and with them would have gone their predators.

Quite apart from the natural balances of supply and demand, predators, in many cases because of their method of catching their prey, lead a

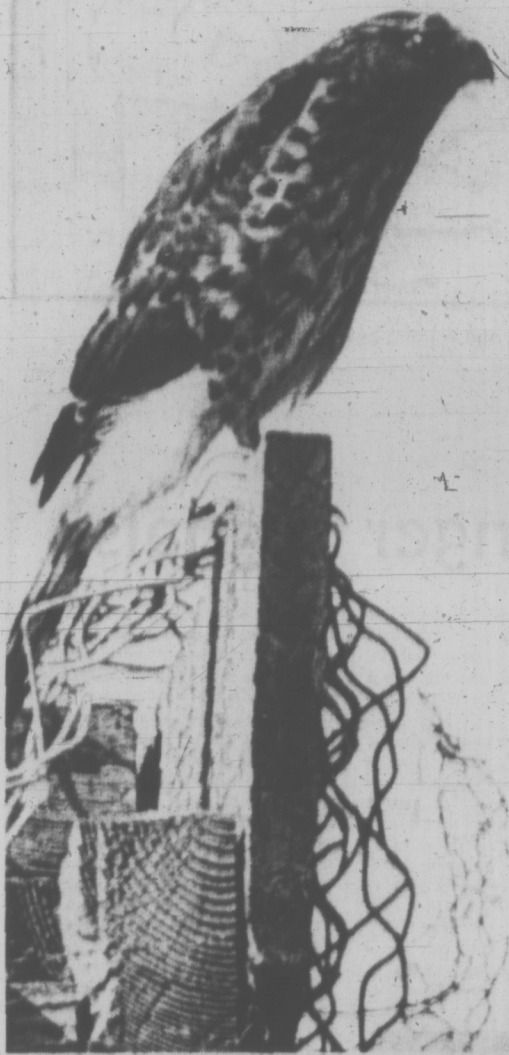
hazardous existence themselves.

In the heat of the hunt, they must concentrate so intensely on their quarry, that unforeseen dangers can wipe them out in a moment.

Our Esquimalt hawk went away to hunt another day, no worse off than being empty-tailed. Even this can be a grave danger if allowed to happen too often. But suppose, in his acrobatics, he'd pulled a flight muscle not difficult to imagine when you see the efforts put out by avian predators in the act of catching their prey. His hunting days would be over, and so ultimately, his life.

Even the titanic struggle that often ensues when a pack of wolves takes on a healthy moose, frequently extracts a higher price from the wolves than it does from the moose. But a four-footed predator can survive an accident and hunt again, albeit with slightly reduced efficiency.

Not so avian predators. Incapacitate them, even briefly, and their lives are forfeit. It is a tough way to make a living.



Harold Hosford photo
COOPER'S HAWK, working Island View Beach, ponders the problem of making a living the hard way.

And Now Georgia Grape

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new underground newspaper named the Georgia Grape will go on sale here today.

The paper is being published by rebel members of a similar paper, the Georgia Straight, who occupied that newspaper's office Wednesday.

Publisher Dan McLeod, working from a private house, brought on an issue of the Georgia Straight Thursday with a banner headline reading: "Still under old mismanagement."

The rebels refused to allow McLeod into the newspaper's office unless he agreed to become an equal member under co-operative ownership.

A spokesman for the rebel group, Ker Lester, said Thursday that 25 people worsened on the first issue of the Georgia Grape.

"We had to change the newspaper's name and the pseudonyms used by the writers, because the printer was afraid he could be sued if we used the Georgia Straight names," Lester said.

The Thursday issue of Georgia Straight reported that McLeod is taking steps to obtain a court order which will allow him to remove the equipment used to print the paper.

DEMAND CO-OP
The dispute centres on demands by the rebels to operate the Georgia Straight on a co-operative basis.

McLeod, sole owner of the publishing firm that prints the newspaper, said Thursday: "I have never found though I wish I could find one, an alternative to single ownership which would ensure the survival of some kind of free press in Vancouver."

Asked why he did not give into the demands of the rebels, McLeod said:

"I claim that the paper and the community it serves are more important than the staff and that in the paper fold, it is the community which will suffer most."

Little Education Means More Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — One-quarter of the labor force has a Grade 8 education or less, and the men among these are the Canadians' hardest hit by unemployment.

Statistics Canada reported Thursday that among the 1.7 million men with no better than a primary school education, the unemployment rate is 8.5 per cent. Women with only secondary schooling fare better, among 514,000 of them recorded in a special labor force survey, only 3.9 per cent were unemployed.

The survey, taken last May, is one of a periodic series of special enquiries about educational attainments conducted as part of the statistics bureau's monthly survey of employment.

As might be expected, higher employment records generally go hand-in-hand

with higher educational attainments. But the survey conducted in May, in which a new set of questions was used for the first time, turned up some incidental information.

Only 21.8 per cent of women with Grade 8 or less education, 514,000 out of nearly 2.4 million women, had jobs or were looking for work outside their families, and all but 2.9 per cent of them were employed.

EDUCATED WOMEN WORK
But 56.9 per cent of women with some university or other post-secondary school education, 672,000 out of 1.2 million, were active participants in the labor force, though 5.1 per cent of them were without jobs.

An estimated 87 per cent of men with post-secondary education were job-holders or job-seekers, and 5.2 per cent of them were unemployed.

Among the 8.1 million men

and women who had jobs in May, 360,000 were classed as laborers and unskilled workers. Of these, 163,000 had some secondary schooling only, and 37,000 had some university or other post-secondary training.

Wide differences exist across the country in the educational attainments of the labor force. In the Atlantic provinces, 51 per cent have no more than primary school education, and the figure for Quebec is 54 per cent. It's 22 per cent in Ontario and 23 in the Prairies, but in British Columbia all but 16 per cent of workers went beyond Grade 8.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LIPS
PEARSON



"With Victoria entering a very critical phase in its history, a new and vigorous administration is shaping up at city hall. I believe I have the ability, energy and common sense to complement the new council. In the December election I was only a few votes short of being elected. May I have your support January 29th so that I can become a member of the team?"

For Alderman January 29th

ELECT

ELLIS, ROBERT St. George X

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
DINNER
SMORGASBORD \$2.25
(6-9 Every Night)
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EASY ON THE BUDGET DINETTE SUITES

3-Piece Drop Leaf Apartment Size Dinette Suite—Walnut arborite table, 24x18", opens to 36". 2 matching upholstered chairs. **39⁹⁵** SALE

5-Piece Bronzotone Dinette Suite—Walnut arborite table, 30x36x48". 4 chairs. Floral upholstery. SALE **89⁹⁵**

5-Piece Danish Style Dinette Suite—Teak arborite top, 36x60". 4 matching chairs. Deep padded seats. SALE **119⁹⁵**

5-Piece Spanish Dinette Suite—36x48x60". High back chairs. Padded seats and backs. SALE **139⁹⁵**

7-Piece Dinette Suite—Bronzotone, Walnut tops. 6 matching, padded, floral chairs. SALE **149⁹⁵**

7-Piece Oval Dinette Suite—White mode with gold trim. 42x54x66". Large family size, 4 high back, padded chairs. SALE **199⁹⁵**

GREAT SELECTION DINING ROOM SUITES

7-Piece Dining Room Suite—Modern 50" buffet and 2-shelf hutch top; extension table, 36x48x60". 4 side chairs. Black tangerine, rosewood and black. **395⁰⁰** SALE

6-Piece Teak Dining Room Suite—66" buffet. Oval table, 40x60", extends to 72". 4 side chairs. SALE **489⁹⁵**

Matching Hutch Top **119⁹⁵** SALE

Buffet—48" long, walnut finish, 3 drawers. Sliding glass doors. Ideal for extra storage, china, silverware or linen. **76⁰⁰** SALE

6-Piece Dining Room Suite—60" buffet. Modern oval table, 38x52", extends to 72" (2-leaf). 4 side chairs, high back. Walnut. **629⁰⁰** SALE

7-Piece Dining Room Suite—Oak finish. Spanish 50" buffet. Oval extension table, 38x52", with 2 leaves extending to 76". 4 side chairs, high back. 46" hutch top with glass doors. SALE **669⁹⁵**

Deluxe 9-Piece Dining Room Suite—Pecan finish. Mediterranean Spanish. Large 4-door buffet, 66", with 4 glass door hutch with light. 4 velvet-covered side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Caneback. Large oval table, 40x60", plus 2 leaves extending to 96". **1,499⁹⁵** SALE

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

Final shipment has arrived from our warehouse of odds and ends and mattresses and box springs including Sealy Posturepedic and Beautyrest and many others. Sizes 3'3, 4'6 and queen size.

Priced from

39⁰⁰

AND UP

KROEHLER SLEEP or LOUNGE

Covered in beautiful tweed fabrics. Full size bed, tilts forward for cleaning.

Reg. 299.00

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SEALY REDI-BED

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SPECIAL

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FOR DEEP DOWN VALUE

HOOVER CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT CLEANER

For deep down value see the Hoover Convertible upright cleaner now with modern styling. Featuring Hoover's triple action cleaning power. Beats as it cleans as it sweeps. Four position rug adjustments—for deep down cleaning. Cleans all types of rugs—even shag and indoor outdoor. Large disposable bag, vinyl outer bag. Converts easily to above floor cleaning. Attachments available.



SALE 74⁸⁸

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Light weight. Just right for fast clean-ups. From

28⁹⁵ and up



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STANDARD FURNITURE



CHILLY PRAYERS are said by 19 Toronto Moslems who kneel with boots and shoes removed outside the Jami Mosque in protest against the Mos-

lem Society of Toronto locking them out of the former Presbyterian church because they had not paid a \$112 fee to join the society. (CP Wirephoto)

Eight More Killed In Rhodesia Riots

I WAS THERE SAYS 'BOMBER'

The man who threatened to throw a bottle of nitroglycerine onto the legislature floor at Thursday's opening ceremonies claims he attended the event.

The man who identifies himself as the "prince of ponces" phoned the Times at 11:23 a.m. today and said, "I was there."

He added that he really didn't like the name prince of ponces, but he made it upon the spur of the moment: "I was thinking of the backbenches—what a bunch of political pimps they are."

The anonymous caller, who also placed calls to RCMP and city police Thursday, said he plans to attend the budget speech as well.

"I will be there on Feb. 4, and if I don't like what I hear I'll dissolve parliament, you can bet on that."

The man who said he was middle aged, ended the conversation by saying, "If you come into this world you should leave your mark."

Top Black Leader Arrested by Police

SALISBURY (CP) — Eight black Africans were killed and 14 wounded by police gunfire in Umtali Thursday night, bringing the death toll to 14 in riots in Rhodesia over terms proposed for an independence settlement.

An official announcement here of the casualties in the eastern city, 150 miles from Salisbury, came a few hours after security police swooped on the Salisbury black township of Highlands today and arrested Josiah Chinamano, a top black nationalist leader.

Chinamano is national treasurer of the African National Council which is leading a vigorous campaign against black acceptance of independence terms, now being tested for "acceptability" here by the British commission headed by Lord Pearce.

Chinamano fainted after the police arrived at his home and he was taken to hospital. His wife Ruth was also arrested. Both were released from detention for their political activities only about three months ago.

Twenty-four persons were arrested in the violence at Umtali, the government announced.

About 300 blacks were arrested in a mass swoop by police in Fort Victoria Thursday. Police said the raid was intended to prevent a riot. Many of those arrested were released after being screened, but suspected trouble makers were held in custody.

MEETING CANCELLED

Trouble flared in Umtali after the cancellation of a meeting which two Pearce commission members were due to hold in Sakuliva township on the outskirts of the city Thursday afternoon. The city has 10,000 whites and 41,000 blacks.

Groups of blacks stoned houses, shops and autos, injuring four Europeans. They also stopped a train by tearing up the tracks. Police opened fire on the rioters, sealed off the township and imposed a curfew.

The Umtali rioting followed

Continued on Page 3

Ottawa CBC Men Off Job

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC spokesman said it is too early to determine whether a walk-out by 149 technical personnel at the corporation's Ottawa office today "is an isolated incident" or whether it will spread across the country.

The spokesman said in an interview that in the event of a strike or withdrawal of services by the technical personnel—members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET)—management personnel would move into the jobs and carry on nationally "as fully as possible."

The 149 Ottawa workers, the union's total complement there, walked off the job at 9:30 a.m. EST to conduct a "24-hour study session."

There are 2,170 NABET members at the CBC and they were in a legal strike position as of midnight Thursday.

However, only the Ottawa workers were off the job today. All other CBC locations reported technical personnel on duty although several indicated union members would study the situation Saturday. Winnipeg and Edmonton members will vote Saturday on whether to strike.

A conciliation report handed down last Friday recommended that the union members accept a 21-month contract with a six-per-cent raise retroactive to July 1, 1971, with

Continued on Page 2

Power Lack Critical To Island Centres

A critical power shortage situation continued to face the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island after severe icing knocked out all but one main line Thursday in the Fraser Valley, B.C. Hydro said today.

Dorothy Tupper, Hydro information officer here, said the company is continuing its appeal to customers to cut down on the non-essential use of electricity to avoid a major power outage.

Miss Tupper said the mainland situation is so bad that nine crews from the island have been sent over to help restore the lines.

She declined to predict when the problems will be overcome.

Both 500,000-volt transmission lines from Peace River generators were knocked out along with two of the three lines from Bridge River in the Interior.

They supply all of the mainland and more than half of the island.

Hydro is getting an emergency supply by drawing a "substantial block" of power from the Bonneville interchange in the U.S. and from two thermal plants on the mainland which have been brought back into service.

Meanwhile, in Greater Victoria, a 1.4-inch rainfall since Tuesday night, has bedevilled B.C. Telephone service and flooded a half-dozen Saanich basements and several culverts in that municipality.

Glyn Jones, B.C. Tel public relations officer, said that water penetrated the underground cable on Burnside, which made it difficult for residents in the Colquitz, Keat-

ing and Sidney areas to phone anyone in Victoria.

He said crews were up until 6 this morning to clear up the situation.

Saanich fire department had pumping crews up to 2 a.m. draining flooded basements, and Saanich works department expected to be working all day today unplugging storm sewers.

No flooding was reported in Victoria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

The weatherman said that up to this morning 3.90 inches of rain had fallen on Victoria area since Jan. 1, which is "quite a bit more" than the norm of 2.77. The forecast is for more showers today and Saturday.

On the much weather-wearyed mainland, either snow or freezing rain was forecast for all the troubled regions.

The upper Fraser Valley was one of the areas hardest hit Thursday as high winds, heavy snow and freezing rain bore down on hydro and telephone lines and reduced road and rail travel to a minimum or none at all.

A wide area of B.C.'s Peace River country was also without electricity for up to 20 minutes Thursday after a failure somewhere south of Hudson's Hope.

Hundreds of telephones were out of service in the Fraser Valley and Fraser Canyon and long distance service to Hope, Yale, Boston Bar and Princeton was cut.

The CNR's eastbound passenger train returned to Vancouver after leaving Thursday.

Continued on Page 3

\$15 Maximum No-Fault Coverage

The B.C. automobile insurance board today ordered insurance companies to charge no more than \$15 for the no-fault accident benefits coverage which currently costs \$20 to \$22 on average.

The decision follows a hearing last week at which insurance companies opposed an earlier request by the board for a \$11 premium on the compulsory no-fault insurance.

The board's announcement today doesn't make clear whether insurance companies will be prevented from raising third-party liability insurance rates to make up for the lower no-fault premiums.

The insurance industry said at the hearing that it would have to offset any reductions by raising other rates.

The board today said the increase in the limit from \$14 to \$15 was made in the expectation that many claims previously paid under third-party liability insurance will be made this year under the no-fault system.

The new rate is effective March 1.

Proposals Wanted

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has asked nine European and United States companies to submit proposals for an overhead mass transit system.

Nixon May Force Dock Settlement

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon today asked Congress for emergency legislation to force a settlement in the west coast dock strike which he said has been festering for over a year, because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many.

The president asked Congress to act upon his request no later than the end of next week.

Nixon proposed that Congress give him the power to set up a three-man arbitration board which would look into the merits of the dispute, and within 40 days dictate a settlement which would be binding upon all parties.

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, met Canadian dock workers Thursday in an apparent attempt to convince them to refuse to handle

cargo diverted from the struck west coast ports in the United States.

It was not immediately known what results, if any, the closed-door meeting produced.

Authorities at the port of Vancouver said ships with Canadian cargo will have priority. However, shippers got around this during the last strike last year by loading cargo bound for the U.S. on top of Canadian freight.

Cargoes of wheat stacked up on the Seattle docks as a result of the latest strike and the Los Angeles harbor commission started laying off employees.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch'ge
International Visual	1.80	+20
Computrex	1.55	+81
Canterra	1.45	+53
OILS		
Canarctic	24	—
Vargas	45	—62
Allied Roxanna	71	—64
MINES		
Afton	2.21	—14
Leamac	.61	—04
Bgmamac	.55	—83

Muskie's Pledge

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem.—Me.) said today that if he is elected president of the United States, he will do away with the oil-import quota system which now costs northern New Englanders an extra three cents a gallon for heating oil.

AIR TALKS UNSUCCESSFUL

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 15-hour, all-night bargaining session today failed to settle the five-day air traffic controllers' strike, but the talks were to resume again tonight.

The marathon session, which began at 10 p.m. EST Thursday after mediator Noel Hall made a new set of proposals, adjourned at 1 p.m. today with no statements from the parties.

Hall said the talks would resume at 9 tonight after he and the negotiators had some sleep. Union president J. R. Campbell said the talks had been "very tiring" but he was more accustomed to late hours on the job than were the government negotiators.

Hall gave no details of his new proposals, and negotiators for the government treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association were under orders from Hall to make no public statements about the negotiations.

However, the proposals apparently would involve some improvement in the government's previous offers on the two key unresolved issues of wages and work hours, possibly authorized by the cabinet when it discussed the strike Thursday.

At Reno, two U.S. Air Force F-111 jets were ordered into

Police Nab Air Pirate

DENVER (AP) — A young, moustachioed man who hijacked a jetliner in Nevada, collected \$50,000 ransom and then parachuted from a craft over the Colorado plains, is under guard awaiting action on a federal charge of air piracy after his capture in a wheatfield.

Reuter news agency said a homing device, planted in the hijacker's getaway parachute, led police to the spot where the hijacker landed.

U.S. marshals are expected to take custody of him today at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver, and bring him here for a hearing on the charge. The hijacker was hurt

in the landing. The plane landed here.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered the Hughes Air West twin-engine jetliner at Las Vegas, McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

GOT \$50,000

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to disembark, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhard of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two U.S. Air Force F-111 jets were ordered into

the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC-9 as it headed east toward Colorado's capital city.

Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane.

The F-111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland below, radioing his position to their home base at Reno.

One of the military pilots, Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado state patrol officers guided by

directions from the F-111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 32-year-old farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile of weeds.

WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

The man stood up, raised his hands, and was handcuffed without a struggle, Blackburn said.

FBI agent John Morley said the man complained of an injured leg and was taken to hospital in Sterling. Dr. John Naugle said he had suffered a sprained left wrist, a sprained left ankle and a slight cut on the left forearm.

Hospital Union Hints Defiance

The 10,500-member Hospital Employees Union will decide next Friday whether to obey or defy compulsory arbitration of its contract dispute with 73 British Columbia hospitals.

The B.C. cabinet invoked Section 78 of the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) Thursday, outlawing any strike and sending the dispute to the mediation commission for a binding settlement.

In a statement, the union said "the decision whether the union will appear before the mediation commission or whether the union will exercise strike action will be made next week following a strike vote at Vancouver General Hospital and a provincial executive meeting."

STRIKE FAVORED

Employees at a number of hospitals have voted in favor of strike action, including St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria and West Coast General Hospital in Fort Alberni.

Continued on Page 4

QUILT QUESTIONS

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has been asked a list of formal questions about the controversial death of Fred Quilt, and the inquest into the death at Williams Lake earlier this month.

Quilt, a 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian, died Dec. 30, two days after being arrested by RCMP.

Allegations of brutality against police were made but an inquest attached no blame in the death.

Questions filed on the legislative order paper today by Bill Hartley (NDP—Yale) include the following:

Were there any jurors at the inquest of native Indian origin?

Were witnesses to the incident subpoenaed to the inquest and if not, why not?

Hartley also asks whether Peterson is considering ordering an inquiry into the inquest.

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January 22 to January 28

TV Violence Effect Negligible: Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-funded study cautiously concluded Monday that televised crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in the United States. Critics quickly sought to place a whitewash label on the findings.

"The evidence, more accurately the difficulty of finding evidence, suggests that the effect is small compared with many other possible causes, such as parental attitude or knowledge of an experience with the real violence of our society," said the surgeon-general's scientific advisory committee on television and social behavior.

The 12 behavioral scientists said TV violence can result in violent acts by aggressive children already prone to violence, but cautioned against generalizing on "a very complex issue, for which there are no simple answers."

Allegations of a whitewash came even before the report was made public, because the former surgeon-general, William H. Stewart, allowed the networks to veto seven pro-

spective committee members and because the final selection included two TV executives.

Representative John M. Murphy (Dem.—N.Y.) called the report "heavily loaded in favor of the industry" and "an invitation to escalate the volume of violence on television."

"The problem with this report," said Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, "is that like so much of what the administration has done on these kinds of things, the cynicism of anybody really being interested in the truth is apparent from the beginning."

The committee itself said it feels there had been a serious error in the selection process.

"This study is not a whitewash," Surgeon-General Jesse L. Steinfeld insisted at a news conference. "The study shows for the first time a casual connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children."

the \$1-million study represents 2½ years of effort.

It was requested by Senator John O. Pastore (Dem.—R.I.), who said he was troubled by the unanswered question of whether televised violence causes anti-social behavior by children.

"The evidence does indicate that televised violence may lead to increased aggressive behavior in certain subgroups of children," the committee said.

"The accumulated evidence, however, does not warrant the conclusion that televised violence has a uniformly adverse effect nor the conclusion that it has an adverse effect on the majority of children."

"It cannot even be said that the majority of the children in the various studies we have reviewed showed an increase in aggressive behavior in response to the violent fare to which they were exposed."

On instructions from the department of health, education and welfare, the committee made no policy recommendations.



Hansel (Judith Forst), Gretel (Christine Anton) and witch (Maureen Forrester)

Hansel, Gretel Back To Foil Evil Witch

CBC-TV's opera special Hansel and Gretel, one of the treats of the 1970 Christmas season, will be repeated on the network Wednesday, Jan. 26.

This spectacular color production by Emmy Award-winner Norman Campbell, starring Judith Forst and Christine Anton in the title roles and Maureen Forrester as The Witch, drew one of the largest-ever audiences in Canada for a performing arts program — an estimated 2.6 million viewers. It was subsequently seen by millions of other viewers in the United States, over NET, and in Britain on BBC television.

With its gorgeous candyland settings by Robert Lawson and costumes by Suzanne Mess, magical effects, and the delicious wickedness of Maureen Forrester's Witch, it was, as the Winnipeg Tribune noted "a production that we can export... with pride."

The press elsewhere in Canada and the United States was equally enthusiastic. The Ottawa Journal called it "a breathtaking trip into fairyland... a work of art."

Winthrop Sargeant in the New Yorker said it was "effective, with charming singers singing the charming old score. I have no idea how Hansel and Gretel strikes today's youngsters, but to the elders who remember their own youth it seems good."

"This lavish production," said the Christian Science

Monitor, "... gives real verve and body to the sweep of Humperdinck's delicious folk-melodic score. The cavorting of Christine Anton and Judith Forst works well in their cabin tucked away in a forest of painted flowers. And the most enthusiastic witch since... The Wizard of Oz."

In Toronto, Ken Winters wrote in The Telegram "Norman Campbell has done a way-above-average job... Humperdinck's strongest allies in this attractive production are the men in charge of its looks... the cameras have made a ruddy marvel of Witch-Forrester's broom flight and have handled Celia Franca's... choreography for the Angels with all possible grace."

And Blaik Kirby, of the Globe and Mail, said it was "... so great you should keep your children up late... this is a marvelous show, superbly staged..."

the opera shows that Canadians can not only meet but set world standards in the arts — and opera is the most demanding of all the arts."

In the roles of the Father and Mother are Cornelis Ophthoff and Arlene Meadows, both long associated with the Canadian Opera Company. Rene Rosen appears as The Sandman, Danielle Pilon as The Dew Fairy. From the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus (musical director Lloyd Bradshaw) came the players of The Gingerbread Children, and members of the National Ballet of Canada appear as the Angels in a ballet sequence choreographed by Celia Franca, assisted by Jeremy Blanton. Mario Bernardi conducts the 72-piece orchestra.

Production designer: Robert Lawson; costumes: Suzanne Mess; graphic design: John Simons. The executive producer is John Barnes.



NEW MAN, with his TV wife, is comedian Don Rickles, whose new show had its premiere last week. In it Rickles plays an advertising executive and family man. Louise Sorel plays his wife. Gone is the old acid Rickles wit which was displayed on TV variety show that he previously hosted. The new show appears Friday at 7:30 on Channel 8.

World's Top Stars Named

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — The Hollywood Foreign Press Association released today results of a poll conducted by Reuters news service which named Ali McGraw, Sean Connery and Charles Bronson the world's most popular film stars.

Miss McGraw's name headed the list of women stars as the result of the worldwide release of the box-office hit Love Story.

Connery, back in his James Bond title, tied with Bronson, an American popular in Europe and the Far East through films he has made abroad but which are almost unknown in the United States.

The winners will be presented with Golden Globe awards at a Hollywood ceremony Feb. 6, which is traditionally attended by nearly as many celebrities as the Oscar presentations.

The fourth annual film poll was conducted by Reuters in nearly 60 countries based on box-office returns, critics' assessments and opinion surveys.

★ Men's Lib, Page 2a

★ Top Talker, Page 7a

★ Love Affair, Page 13a

Saturday, January 22

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Funk Phantom 5-Shoody Woodbecker 7-Bugs Bunny 12-Bugs Bunny	2-Donald LaFrance 4-Movie: Woody Woodpecker 5-Mr. Wizard 6-All-Star Wrestling 7-Sabrina 8-A Nice Mix 11-Alan Taro 12-Smokey Bear	2-College Sports continued 4-Movie: Woody Woodpecker 5-Dean Martin Tucson Open Golf 6-College Sports continued 7-Movie: Kettles on Macdonald's Farm 8-I Spy 11-Basketball Continued 12-Page 12	2-NHL: N.Y. vs. Vancouver 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Basketball continued 6-NHL: N.Y. vs. Vancouver 7-Arnie 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Music Box 12-Dick Van Dyke	2-Country Time 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Country Time 7-Challenging Sea 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued
9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-Jackson Five 5-Pink Panther 7-J.P. Patches 12-Scooby Doc	2-French Program 4-Lancelot Link 5-Bugs Bunny 6-Wrestling continued 7-Jessie and the Pussycats 8-Red Fisher 11-Consumer Report 12-Jessie and the Pussycats	2-College Sports continued 4-Nashville Music 5-Golf Continued 6-College Sports continued 7-Movie Continued 8-Star Trek 11-Basketball Continued 12-Outlook	2-Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Role of the Nurse 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wide World of Sports 11-To be announced 12-Arnie	2-Recall 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Emergency 6-Ale and the Chimp 7-All in the Family 8-Gunslinger 11-Saint 12-All in the Family 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-News 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-Bewitched 5-Jessie 7-Globetrotters 12-Globetrotters	1-Children's Cinema 4-American Bandstand 5-Wurde Wurde 6-Children's Cinema 7-Monkeys 8-Woodworking 11-Farm City Forum 12-Monkeys	2-Curling 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-Golf Continued 6-Curling 7-Movie Continued 8-Star Trek 11-Travel Film 12-Farm Show	2-Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-News 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wrestling 10-Star Trek 12-News 13-Jumboree	2-Update 4-Movie: The People 5-Emergency 6-Movie: Castle Keep 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Gunslinger 11-Saint 12-Movie: Excalibur 13-Movie: Isle of Forgotten Sins	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News: Movie: War of the Monsters (11:15) 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-French Program 4-Liberty 5-Barrier Reef 7-Hair Bear Bunch 12-Hair Bear Bunch	2-Children's Cinema 4-Movie: See Here, Private Harrow 5-Let's Catch A Wish 6-Children's Cinema 7-You Are There 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-1972 Soap Box Derby 12-You Are There	2-Curling 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Basketball: Oregon State vs. Washington State 6-Curling 7-Wagon Train 8-Under Attack 11-Daniel Boone 12-Gulliver	2-Hockey 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Wrestling 10-Star Trek 12-News 13-Jumboree	2-Movie: An American Dream 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: The Russians Are Coming 6-Movie continued 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Movie: Story of a Woman 11-Basketball: Portland vs. Puget Sound 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	3-Call The Whole Thing Off (11:40) 4-Movie: The Relentless Four (11:45) 5-Movie: The Shattered Room 6-Movie: Story of a Woman (11:15) 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Comic 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 8-Topic 12-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm	2-Canadian College Sports 4-Movie: See Here, Private Harrow 5-Sports Profile 6-Canadian College Sports 7-CBS Children's Film Festival 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-College Basketball: Long Beach vs. Chicago 12-CBS Children's Film Festival	2-Bugs Bunny 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Basketball continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Under Attack 11-Daniel Boone 12-CBS Golf Classic	2-Hockey 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Carol Burnett 8-Wrestling 10-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Jumboree	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie: Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number (12:10) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-News, Sports, Weather 12-Movie continued; News (12:25)
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Archie's TV Funnies 8-Pete's Place 11-News (10:45) 12-Archie's TV Funnies	2-College Sports continued 4-Movie Continued 5-This Week in the NBA 6-College Sports continued 7-Children's Film Festival continued 8-I Spy 11-Basketball Continued 12-Children's Film Festival continued	2-Bugs Bunny 4-Pro Bowlers Tour 5-Basketball Continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Outdoors 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Film 12-CBS Golf Classic	2-Hockey 4-Viewpoint 5-Juvenile Jury 6-Hockey 7-Carol Burnett 8-Rollin' on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Movie: Rebellious Daughters	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Basketball continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie: The Hunters

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Actor States Case for Men's Lib

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

There is a glimmering of men's lib in television advanced by actor Dick Sargent, who has been victimized by women in four series. Currently he is the lamentable foil of "Bewitched."

Previously, Sargent was driven to the wall in "The Tammy Grimes Show," "Broadside" and "One Happy Family."

The female superiority syndrome—a TV actuality although scientifically still unverified—has been a television staple.

Sargent mentioned a few "Here's Lucy," "Doris Day Show," "That Girl," "Hazel," "The Donna Reed Show," "Mary Tyler Moore" and even Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners."

"In each case," Sargent noted, "the female is smarter, funnier, and triumphant over

whatever poor males are in sight.

"I'm luckier than most. On our show Liz (Elizabeth Montgomery) doesn't use her witchcraft unless under duress. Now my mother-in-law on the show is something else again.

"She (Agnes Moorehead) has transformed me into a goat, frog and donkey."

"But I don't want anyone to think I'm against women's lib," Sargent said quickly, darting apprehensive looks about the Brown Derby.

"I'm all in favor of equality

Canadian Talent

The CBC Radio annual Talent Festival broadcasts this year feature 27 semi-finalists from across Canada.

among the sexes. In fact, I'd like to have some of the things going for me women do right now without equality.

"It would be nice to have my date pick me up in her car for a change, especially when I've got a hangover. Why can't she show a little respect for me when I come into a room by standing up. And maybe she should help me on with my coat and light my cigarettes.

"Best of all, would a kind old lady give up her seat on a bus to me so I could sit down."

Economically, Sargent is all for women's lib.

"Think how much money men would save if women picked up the check for a few years. Or even split it down the middle."

Lest anyone think Sargent is bitter, he hastens to explain that he likes women. Married and divorced at age 21, he is chary of females and at the

moment the odds for remarriage on his part are remote.

"I've been close three times," he said, shuddering. "But each time I managed to fight it off."

In truth, Sargent regrets elements of the women's lib movement. He enjoys opening car doors for his dates, fussing over them and doing what he can to make them feel more feminine.

"It's all part of the game," he said. "I think it's great men go out of their way to be courteous and considerate of women. I'd hate to think of it being any other way."

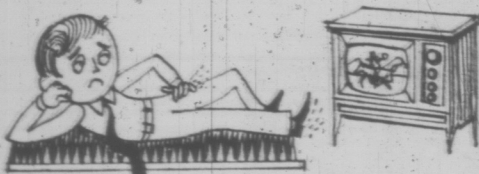
What about his television mother-in-law?

"That's not what I'm talking about," he snapped.

Popular Opera

Greater Winnipeg, with about 500,000 population, supports five opera companies, two of them professional.

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MOVIES

Friday

Minstrel Man (X) On 13 at 5:30. The daughter of an old-time song and dance man scales the heights as a musical comedy star with Gladys George and Benny Fields.

Raid on Rommel (XX) On 8 at 8. The award winning action footage from "Tobruk" has been skillfully edited into this story of British commandoes on a raid during the Second World War. Richard Burton and John Colicos.

Return of the Seven (XX) On 5 at 8:30. Western adventure in this sequel to "The Magnificent Seven" with the return of the adventurers to aid Mexican peasants being used as slave labour. Yul Brynner is the only actor appearing from the original cast.

The Blue Angel (XXXX) On 9 at 8:30. Marlene Dietrich stars in this German classic that made her an international star. The silent screen's great character actor Emil Jannings brilliantly portrays an elderly professor whose high moral values are shattered when he becomes involved with a cabaret entertainer, played to perfection by Dietrich.

The Yanks Are Coming (X) On 13 at 8:30. Musical comedy with Mary, Healy and Henry King.

Something Evil (XXX) On 7 at 9. Sandy Dennis stars in this terrifying tale of a frightened woman slowly realizing that her new home is Satan's playground. A strong supporting cast includes Darren McGavin, Ralph Bellamy and Jeff Corey.

Assault on a Queen (X) On 12 at 9. A somewhat boring assault on your senses is this tale about a group of con men out to rob the Queen Mary. Not even a script by Rod Serling or performances by Frank Sinatra, Tony Franciosa and Virginia Lisi can breathe life into this one.

That Forsythe Woman

Key to Ratings:
Excellent XXXX
Good XXX
Fair XX
Poor X

(XXX) On 12 at 11:05. A 1949 drama based on "Man of Property" from Galsworthy's Forsythe Saga starring Greer Garson, Errol Flynn and Janet Leigh. This is the episode, where Soames' wife Irene falls in love with her niece's fiance and will be of

interest to TV viewers who followed the recent BBC series.

Attack of the Giant Leeches (X) On 7 at 11:30. Mysterious deaths in the Florida Everglades sparks an investigation by a game warden.

Raid on Rommel (XX) On 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Cry of the Bewitched (X) On 8 at midnight. Mexican-made melodrama about a young girl who uses witchcraft to make a man fall in love with her.

The Black Castle (XX) On 7 at 12:45. Richard Greene and Boris Karloff star in this moderately chilling horror tale about a sinister castle and its strange happenings.

Panic in the Streets (XXX) On 2 at 12:50. Excellent suspense tale about a courageous doctor and the police trying to find killers who may be carriers of the bubonic plague. Strong cast includes Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes and Jack Palance.

Light Touch (XX) On 4 at 2. Two unscrupulous art dealers and an unsuspecting young artist are involved in the theft of a famous painting. Stewart Granger, George Saunders and Pier Angeli.

I See a Dark Stranger (XXX) On 12 at 1:30. A Nazi spy plans the escape of another German agent held prisoner in England. Excellent cast includes Trevor Howard, Deborah Kerr and Raymond Huntley.

Saturday

See Here, Private Hargrove (XXX) On 4 at 12:30. Many an

ex-Army type will get plenty of laughs out of this adaptation of the famous best-selling novel written by Marion Hargrove. Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn and Donna Reed.

The Kettles of Old MacDonald's Farm (XX) On 7 at 2. Further adventures of Ma and Pa Kettle down on the farm with Marjorie Main and Parker Fennelly.

The People (XX) On 4 at 8:30. William Shatner and Kim Darby star in this eerie sci-fi drama about a secluded valley whose inhabitants possess strange powers and a secret bond.

Castle Keep (XXX) On 6 at 8:30. Filmed on location in Yugoslavia, this offbeat Second World War drama tells of a strategic Belgian castle occupied by American soldiers. Cast includes Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk, Patrik O'Neal and Jean-Pierre Aumont.

Exodus (XXX) On 12 at 8:30. Otto Preminger's lavish production of Leon Uris' best-selling novel about the birth of modern Israel with Paul Newman, Lee J. Cobb, Eva Marie Saint and Sal Mineo.

An American Dream (XX) On 2 at 9. Norman Mailer's offbeat novel served as the basis for this story of a TV commentator (Stuart Whitman) marked for death by the underworld. Supporting cast includes Eleanor Parker and Janet Leigh.

The Russians Are Coming (XXX) On 5 at 9. A wacky and amusing comedy about a Russian submarine which runs aground off the shore of Nan-

tucket in New England. Alan Arkin is excellent as a befuddled Russian sailor and the supporting cast includes Carl Reiner, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford.

Story of a Woman (XX) On 8 at 9, and 6 at 11:15. Swedish actress Bibi Andersson stars in this love story of a diplomat's wife who is unexpectedly reunited with her ex-lover. Filmed in Italy and Sweden, the film also has Robert Stack and James Farentino in supporting roles.

War of the Monsters (X) On 7 at 11. Tokyo is ravaged by special-effect creations in this Japanese-made sci-fi.

The Comic (XX) On 5 at 11:30. Dick Van Dyke is excellent as a Stan Laurel-type comedian, from his vintage years in silent films to his comeback doing TV commercials. Back-up cast includes Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney and Cornel Wilde.

The Relentless Four (X) On 4 at 11:45. An Italian-made western with an American cast.

The Shattered Room (XX) On 5 at 11:45. Chilling Gothic tale of a young woman and her husband who return to an old house on a remote island where the wife grew up as a child. Carol Lynley, Gig Young and Oliver Reed.

Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number (XX) On 2 at 12:10. Noisy Bob Hope farce aided by Phyllis Diller and Elke Sommer.

The Hunters (XX) On 12 at 12:30. Robert Mitchum, Richard Egan and Robert Wagner star in this drama about the flying aces of the Korean War.

China Opens Its Doors

PEKING (Reuters) — Live television coverage of President Nixon's trip to China will be a giant step in ending China's more than two decades of isolation from much of the rest of the world, diplomats said Thursday.

There was some surprise among foreign residents in Peking that China, historically one of the world's most cloistered and inward-looking societies, has decided to

throw open its doors so completely.

It was noted that American and European viewers watching satellite television coverage would be able to accompany Nixon into Peking's fabled Forbidden City, for 500 years the sequestered abode of China's emperors, and the Great Hall of the People, symbolic heart of the People's Republic.

There was uncertainty whether the Chinese would

permit Nixon's meeting with the Chinese leader, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, to be televised. Foreign journalists accompanying heads of state are usually excluded from such encounters in the Great Hall.

ANYTHING POSSIBLE
However, diplomats have been so stunned at the rapid pace of developments in Sino-American relations in the last 10 months that they rule out nothing as impossible.

China-watchers will closely scrutinize the welcoming ceremonies in a country where the number of cheering people is carefully orchestrated according to the warmth with which the government regards the visitor.

A colorful airport ceremony of youths and girls in folk costume shouting welcome to a background of clashing drums and cymbals appears to be likely.

Visually the most stirring aspect of Nixon's Peking trip should be his visit to the Imperial Palace of the Forbidden City, one of the world's most spectacular sights, seen by only a handful of tourists annually.

SPORTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 11 a.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Canadian College Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6). Bluenose Basketball Tournament.

College Basketball 1 p.m. (11). Long Beach State vs. Loyola.

Golf 2 p.m. (5). Dean Martin Tucson Open.

Curling 3 p.m. (2, 6). Duke Smale vs. Dan Fink.

Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4). The \$77,777 Showboat International.

College Basketball 3:30 p.m. (4). Oregon State vs. Washington State.

Golf 4 p.m. (12). Julius

Boros and Don January vs. Sam Snead and J. C. Snead.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Figure Skating: Super Bowl analysis.

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6). New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks.

Pro Basketball 9 p.m. (11). Pilots vs. Loggers.

Roller Derby 11 p.m. (11).

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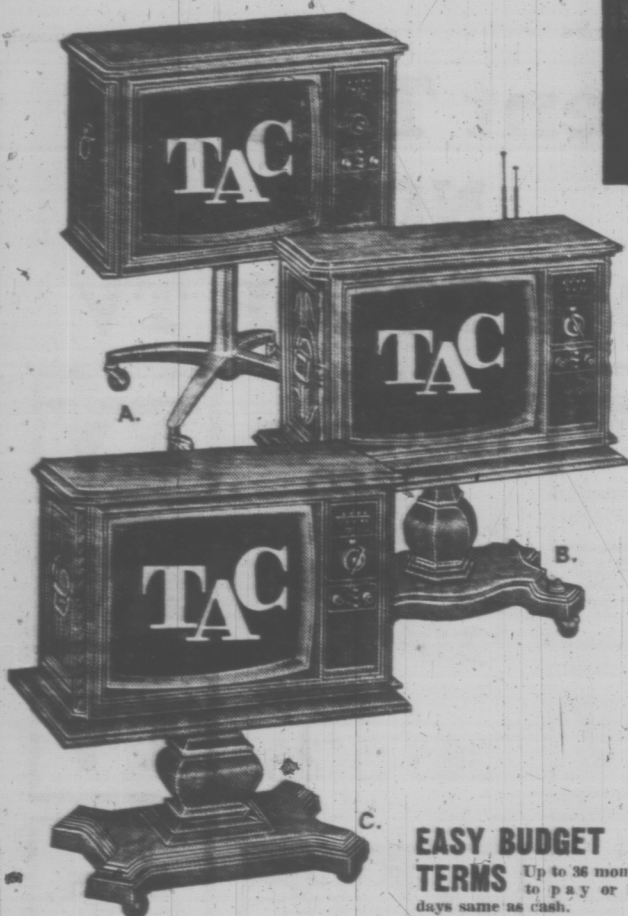
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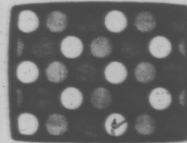
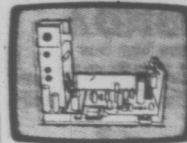
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Sunday, January 23

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Brainsville 5-With This Ring 7-Day of Discovery 12-Day of Discovery	2-Believe: Wild Kingdom 4-Movie: Summer Stock 5-Dean Martin Tucson Open Golf 6-It Is Written 7-NHL: Buffalo vs. Boston 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-NHL: Buffalo vs. Boston	2-Suzuki 4-Issues and Answers 5-Football continued 6-Faith to Live By 7-Golf continued 8-Album TV 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Movie continued	2-NFB Spec. continued 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Daktari 6-NFB Spec. continued 7-Movie continued 8-Untamed World 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Me and the Chimp	2-Jimmy Stewart 3-National Geographic 5-Disney 6-Jimmy Stewart 7-Movie: Bridge on the River Kwai (Part 2) 8-Jacques Cousteau: Spec. 9-NET Festival 11-Movie continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-Patterns for Living	2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-Cade's County 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Door to Life 12-Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-Youth In Agriculture 5-The Answer 7-Oral Roberts 11-News: Sports (8:45) 12-Channel 12 Preview	2-Wild Kingdom: Swimming 4-Movie continued 5-Golf continued 6-Sacred Heart: Living Word 7-Hockey continued 8-Sacred Heart: Living Word 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Hockey continued	2-Encounter 4-Action: Inner City 5-Football continued 6-Movie: Flight to Fury 7-Movie: Postfire 8-Movie: Flight to Fury 11-Movie: Pawnee 12-Movie continued	2-Hymn Sing 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Daktari 6-Eddie's Father 7-Movie continued 8-Eddie's Father 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-My Three Sons	2-Filip Wilson 4-FBI 5-Disney 6-Filip Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Jacques Cousteau continued 9-Firing Line 11-Movie continued 12-Mannix 13-Insight	2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-Drugs Documentary 8-Mannix 9-Critic at Large (10:45) 11-World Tomorrow 12-Mannix
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-Reluctant Dragon 5-Herald of Truth 7-Tabernacle Choir 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor	2-Swimming Special 4-Movie continued 5-Golf continued 6-Crossroads 7-Hockey continued 8-Crossroads 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Hockey continued	2-World of Music 4-Movie: Judge Hardy's Children 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-World of Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-40 Minutes 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Movie: Dead-End 12-40 Minutes 13-Charisma Northwest	2-Filip Wilson 4-FBI 5-Jimmy Stewart 6-Filip Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Amazing World of Kreskin 9-Firing Line 11-Bowling Tournament 12-Mannix 13-Navy Documentary	2-News 4-Movie continued 5-News 6-News: Movie: The Comic (11:20) 7-News 8-News 9-Signoff 11-News: Signoff: News (11:25) 12-Movie continued: News (11:25)
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	12 midnight
4-Doubledeckers 5-Film 7-Dimensions '72 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow	2-Swimming: Gardening 4-Movie continued 5-Sports Illustrated 6-Topic 7-Hockey continued 8-Topic 11-Rex Humbard 12-Hockey continued	2-World of Music 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-World of Disney 4-News 5-Film 6-Don Messer 7-40 Minutes 8-Don Messer 9-Face to Face 11-Movie continued 12-40 Minutes 13-Sacred Heart	2-Whiteoaks of Jalna 4-Movie: Duel in the Sun 5-Peggy Fleming - Skating Spec. 6-Whiteoaks of Jalna 7-Movie continued 8-W5 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Bowling continued 12-Movie: Tom Jones 13-Family Time	2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Pat and Mike (12:15) 5-Sign-Off 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Merv Griffin
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Would You Believe (10:15) 4-Bulwinkle 5-Insight 6-Oral Roberts 7-News Conference 8-Oral Roberts 11-It Is Written 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow	2-Analog 4-What's New in School? 5-NFL All-Star Game 6-Bird's Eye View 7-Hockey continued 8-Bird's Eye View 11-Rex Humbard 12-Hockey continued	2-NFB Special 4-Movie continued 5-Five Sides 6-NFB Special 7-Movie continued 8-Horst Koehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Circle of Deception 12-Daktari	2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Rovers 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Room 222 9-NET Festival: Ballet 11-Movie continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-The Bible Answers	2-Whiteoaks of Jalna continued 4-Movie continued 5-Skating Spec continued 6-Whiteoaks of Jalna continued 7-Cade's County 8-W5 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Bowling continued 12-Movie continued 13-Comedy Hour	2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Pat And Mike (12:15) 5-Sign-Off 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Merv Griffin

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MOVIES

Sunday

Summer Stock (xx) On 4 at 11. Light musical tailored for the talents of its two stars, Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, about a troupe of show people who turn an old barn into a summer theatre. Film includes Judy Garland's well-known Get Happy.

I'm Alright, Jack (xxx) On 12 at 1:45. Excellent comedy starring Peter Sellers as a charming and well-educated man-about-town who takes a job as a factory worker — and encounters some strange facts about blue collar life.

Flight to Fury (x) On 6 and 8 at 2:30. Routine adventure tale about a gang plotting a huge diamond robbery with Dewey Martin and Fay Spain.

Foxfire (xx) On 7 at 2:30. Anya Seaton's novel has been turned into a glossy love story about a dedicated mining engineer and his flighty socialite wife. Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell.

Pawnee (x) On 11 at 2:30. George Montgomery helps a tribe of Indians defend their rights in this 1957 western adventure.

Judge Hardy's Children (xx) On 4 at 3. The Hardy family goes to Washington in this 1938 comedy starring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Circle of Deception (xxx) On 11 at 4. English-made Second World War espionage drama starring Harry Andrews and Bradford Dillman.

Tarzan and the Huntress (xx) On 7 at 4:30. Johnny Weissmuller stars in this 1947 jungle adventure.

Dead Ringer (xxx) On 11 at 6. Bette Davis stars in this 1964 Thirties-style drama about a woman who murders her look-alike sister and takes on her identity and property.

The Bridge on the River Kwai (xxxx) (Part 2) On 7 at 7:30. Conclusion of this Oscar-winning Second World War drama starring Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa.

Duel in the Sun (xxxx) On 4 at 9. Written and produced by David O. Selznick, this sprawling western drama tells the story of love and vio-

lence in old Texas. Jennifer Jones won an Oscar for her performance and the excellent cast also includes Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lillian Gish and Lionel Barrymore.

Tom Jones (xxx) On 12 at 9. Splendid version of Henry Fielding's bawdy novel about the amorous adventures of a delightful young rogue in 18th-century England. Winner of four Academy Awards, the production stars Albert Finney, Susannah York, Diane Cilento, Dame Edith Evans and Hugh Griffith. Watch for delightful cameo appearances by Joyce Redman and Joan Greenwood. Truly a work of art and a treat for those with color TV.

The Comic (xxx) On 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday evening for details.)

Up Front (xxx) On 7 at 11:30. Bill Mauldin's Second World War cartoon characters, Willie and Joe, come to life in this farcical tale of infantrymen on the firing line. David Wayne and Tom Ewell.

Every Day's a Holiday (xx) On 2 at 11:35. A lady crook decides to dabble in politics during the Gay Nineties with Mae West — vintage 1937.

Pat and Mike (xxx) On 4 at 12:15. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn team in this riotously funny tale of a lady athlete and her big time sports promoter whose business venture eventually turns into romance.

SPORTS

SUNDAY

Golf 11 a.m. (5). Dean Martin Tucson Open.

Pro Hockey 11 a.m. (7, 12). Buffalo Sabres vs. Boston Bruins.

Swimming 11:45 (2). Swimming Championships in Australia.

World of Sports Illustrated 12:30 p.m. (5).

AFC-NFC pro Bowl 1 p.m. (5).

Golf 1:30 p.m. (7). Julius Boros and Don January vs. Sam Snead and J. C. Snead.

Wrestling 11:45 p.m. (8).

Rebuff By CBC Criticized

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Federation of Labor criticized the publicly-owned CBC last week for its refusal to carry a federation television commercial aimed at gaining public support for guaranteed collective bargaining rights.

The commercial is part of a \$20,000-plus advertising campaign launched by the federation late last week through daily newspaper advertisements and radio spots.

Actress Turns Singer

LONDON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave is set to make her stage debut as a singer in a new London production of the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical The Threepenny Opera.

Miss Redgrave, a distinguished Shakespearean actress whose only previous singing role was in the movie version of the musical Camelot, leads an all-star cast in the production due to open next month.

She plays Polly Peachum with Joe Melia as MacHeath — Mack the Knife — Annie Ross as Jenny and Hermione Baddeley as Mrs. Peachum.

Miss Redgrave's former husband, Tony Richardson, is directing the show.

A new translation of the Brecht original has been written by Hugh MacDiarmid.

Cycle of Revenge Shows Political Prisoner's Life

On Tuesday CBC Tuesday Night presents a 90-minute drama-documentary entitled, A Cycle of Revenge. This powerful work has been adapted by Tom Gregor and David Rapsey from Resen Gama, an autobiographical novel by Jaroslav Brodsky.

The memoir is a vivid account of the author's experiences as a political prisoner in Czechoslovakia, of his release after 10 years in prison and labor camps, and of his subsequent work as a founding member of Klub 231, the organization devoted to the rehabilitation and compensation of people unjustly imprisoned on political grounds. The Klub was founded in Prague in 1968 and received approval from the President of the Federal Assembly, Alexander Dubcek. Since Dubcek's fall from grace, however, and the tightening of the Russian reins, the Klub and its good works are no longer operational.

Brodsky wrote his book after 1968. He left Czechoslovakia and now lives in Toronto where he is host of a Czechoslovak language program on the privately-owned multi-cultural station CHIN.

His book is being published here in several languages, including English.

A Cycle of Revenge will be

repeated on CBC-FM's Encore, Saturday, January 29. Director of this CBC Radio production is John Reeves.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 7:30. "The Forgotten Mermaids," a rare look at the engaging creature called the manatee. This half-ton mammal, cousin to the elephant, was once thought to be the legendary mermaid. Cousteau's cameras show him living a far less glamorous life as he migrates down Florida's St. Johns River to the warm waters of Blue Springs. Films cover the manatee's eating

and sleeping habits and record Cousteau's efforts to return a captured manatee to its natural environment. Rod Serling is the narrator. (60 mins.)

To Europe With Love, on 5 at 9. Peggy Fleming's skating wizardry, Andy Williams, music and European scenery, all beautifully choreographed and filmed on location in Switzerland and the German castle that served as the model for Disneyland's Fantasy Land palaces. (60 mins.)

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Monday, January 24

8 a.m.
4—Len Samelson
5—Today
6—University of the Air
7—J. P. Patches
8—University of the Air
9—Frisky Frolics
10—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
4—News
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Good Morning
9—Captain Kangaroo
10—Stock Markets

9 a.m.
4—What Every Woman Wants To Know
5—Telescope
6—Good Morning
7—News
8—Good Morning
9—Spanish (9:15)
10—Lucy Show
11—Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
2—Mr. Dressup (9:35)
6—Movie: Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid
5—Telescope
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
9—Cultural Understandings
10—Concentration
11—My Three Sons
12—Stock Markets

10 a.m.
2—B.C. Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—B.C. Schools
7—Family Affair
8—Peyton Place
9—Electric Company
10—Crafts with Katy
11—Family Affair
12—Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
2—Giant: Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant: Helene
7—Love of Life
8—All About Faces
9—All About You: Music
10—Jack LaLanne
11—Love of Life
12—Stock Markets

11 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Galloping Gourmet
5—Jeopardy
6—Peyton Place
7—Where the Heart Is
8—Jean Cannon
9—World's Art Starts
10—Romper Room
11—Where the Heart Is
12—Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—That Girl
5—Who, What, Where Game
6—All About Faces
7—Search For Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannon
9—Sesame Street
10—Romper Room
11—Search For Tomorrow
12—Stock Markets

12 noon
2—Bob Switzer
4—Bewitched
5—Disco
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News: Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
10—Three on a Match
11—Virginia Graham
12—Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Movie: One Potato, Two Potatoes (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: One Potato, Two Potatoes (12:45)
9—To Tell the Truth
10—David Frost
11—Stock Markets

1 p.m.
2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children
5—The Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Many Splendored Things
8—Movie continued
9—People at Work / Art Cart
10—Don St. Thomas
11—David Frost
12—Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Music: Spanish
10—Love Lucy
11—David Frost
12—Sign On

2 p.m.
2—Paul Bernard
4—Newlywed Game
5—Bright Promise
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
9—Best of All Worlds
10—Laramie
11—Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2—Coronation Street
4—Dafino Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Edge of Night
8—What's The Good Word
9—Meet the Arts
10—Laramie
11—Many Splendored Things

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Dinah's Place
6—Take 30
7—Gomer Pyle
8—Another World
9—Nobody But Yourself
10—Tennessee Tuxedo
11—It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Virginia Graham
6—Edge of Night
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Nobody But Yourself
10—Speed Racer
11—What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Mike Douglas
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Horizons West
8—Beat the Clock
9—Sesame Street
10—Flintstones
11—Secret Squirrel

4:30 p.m.
2—Drop In
4—What's My Line?
5—Mike Douglas
6—Drop In
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
10—Gentle Ben
11—Fynorama

5 p.m.
2—Mr. Wizard
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Green Acres
7—Movie continued
8—Green Acres
9—Electric Company
10—Gilligan's Island
11—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Movie
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Mister Rogers
10—Get Smart
11—Perry Mason

6 p.m.
2—Klanahie
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Telecourse
10—Wild Wild West
11—Perry Mason
12—True Story

6:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Thirty Minutes
10—Wild Wild West
11—Doris Day
12—Scope

7 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—Ski Northwest
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
7—Hee Haw
8—Doris Day
9—Living with Deion
10—Community Pets
11—Dream of Jeannie
12—It's Your Bet
13—Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
2—Irish Rovers
4—American Adventure
5—David Frost Revue
6—Gunsmoke
7—Hee Haw
8—Medical Centre
9—Seattle In Action
10—Earth And Mankind
11—Dragnet
12—Gunsmoke
13—Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
4—Jacques Cousteau: Spec.
5—Laugh-In
6—Partridge Family
7—Gunsmoke
8—Medical Centre
9—Net Playhouse: Paradise Lost
10—The Prime Resource
11—Star Trek
12—Gunsmoke
13—Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
2—Cannon
4—Jacques Cousteau continued
5—Laugh-In
6—Cannon
7—Gunsmoke
8—James Garner
9—Net Playhouse continued
10—Project Travel
11—Star Trek
12—Movie: Ensign Pulver
13—Sports Scope

9 p.m.
2—Cannon
4—Movie: Downhill Racer
5—Movie: Story of a Woman
6—Cannon
7—Here's Lucy
8—James Garner
9—Net Playhouse continued
10—Connections
11—David Frost
12—Movie continued
13—Behind the Wheel

9:30 p.m.
2—Front Page Challenge
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Front Page Challenge
7—Doris Day
8—Pls 'N' Whistle
9—Net Playhouse continued
10—Connections
11—David Frost
12—Movie continued
13—Behind the Wheel

10 p.m.
2—Nature of Things
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Nature of Things
7—Sonny and Cher
8—Ironside
9—Net Playhouse continued
10—You and the Law
11—David Frost
12—Movie continued
13—Project 13

10:30 p.m.
2—Man Alive
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Man Alive
7—Sonny and Cher
8—Ironside
9—Net Playhouse continued
10—News
11—Channel 13 Special
12—Project 13

11 p.m.
2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—News
10—Have Gun — Will Travel
11—Movie: Night Cargo

11:30 p.m.
2—News
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Bogdod
8—News
9—Merv Griffin
10—Merv Griffin
11—Movie continued

12 midnight
2—Movie: Having a Wonderful Time (11:50)
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Cry of the Bewitched
7—Movie continued
8—Dimension 5
9—Merv Griffin
10—Merv Griffin
11—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Johnny Carson
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Merv Griffin
10—Merv Griffin
11—Movie: 99 River Street (1:05)
12—Signoff

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MOVIES

Monday

Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid (XX) On 4 at 9:30. Complications ensue when a middle-aged Bostonian catches a mermaid while fishing in the Caribbean. Starring in this fantasy-comedy are William Powell and Ann Blyth.

One Potato, Two Potatoes (XX) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Sentimental story of inter-racial marriage, prejudice and a bitter custody battle set in a small midwestern town.

Horizons West (XX) On 7 at 4. Robert Ryan and Rock Hudson star in this western drama about a group of cattle rustlers operating just after the Civil War.

Ensign Pulver (XX) On 12 at 8:30. A comedy which serves as a sequel to the award winning "Mr. Roberts" about life on a Second World War navy cargo ship and starring Robert Walker, Burl Ives and Walter Matthau.

Downhill Racer (XX) On 4

SPECIALS

Monday

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 8. "The Forgotten Mermaids." (See Sunday for details.)

NET Playhouse, on 9 at 8. "Paradise Lost." Clifford Odets gripping portrait of the Depression. The 1935 Broadway drama, set in 1932, unfolds as a compassionate study of middle-class people

coping with the financial and moral crises of the times. The excellent cast is headed by Eli Wallach and Jo Van Fleet.

50 Years

Gordon Sinclair celebrates 50 years as a professional news reporter in 1972. 30 years with Toronto's radio station CPRE.

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at 8. A made-for-TV feature filmed in France, Austria and Switzerland about a man (Robert Redford) who skis for the American team—with a single-minded determination to be a famous champion, no matter what the cost.

Story of a Woman (XX) On 5 at 9. (See Saturday evening for details.)

Bagdad (XX) On 7 at 11:30. The daughter of an Arab leader tries to avenge her father's murder with Maureen O'Hara and Vincent Price.

Having a Wonderful Time (XXX) On 2 at 11:50. Light comedy about a New York office girl on holiday at a resort

starring Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Lucille Ball.

Cry of the Bewitched (X) On 6 at midnight. Mexican-made melodrama about a young girl who uses witchcraft to make a man fall in love with her.

Dimension 5 (XX) On 8 at midnight. Science fiction tale about time travel starring Jeffrey Hunter.

99 River Street (XXX) On 12 at 11:05. Above average melodrama, with good acting and excellent camera work about a man who is implicated in a robbery by his ex-wife. John Payne, Evelyn Keyes and Peggy Castle.

UK Viewers Choose Top Shows for 1971

LONDON — "Family at War" has taken over from "Coronation Street" as the top television program of the year in the United Kingdom.

Last year it held second place with "The Morecambe and Wise Show."

Replies in 1971 to the question: "Which is the best television program you have seen this year?" — eight as the best TV program of the year.

1. Family at War.
2. Coronation Street
3. The Persuaders
4. The Six Wives of Henry VIII
5. The Morecambe and Wise Show

6. On the Buses.
Coronation Street has now appeared in the list at the first or second spot for 11 years running — eight as the best TV program of the year.

Broadcasting Chief Named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leonard H. Goldenson has been named to the new position of chairman of the board and chief executive of American Broadcasting Companies.

ABC Inc., in announcing the appointment, also said that Elton H. Rule has been elected

president and chief operating officer of ABC Inc.

Goldenson had been president and chief executive officer of ABC Inc. since it was formed in 1950. Rule was president of American Broadcasting Co., the broadcast division of ABC Inc.

Bill Cullen Tells How To Talk Up a Success

By DAN LEWIS

The waiter at Sardi's walked over to the table with a broad smile, leaned over and said to Bill Cullen, "Congratulations. I stay home in the afternoon to watch the show."

Cullen smiled appreciatively and thanked him.

"Success begets success," Cullen volunteered. "The show has just been picked up, and I want to tell everyone about it. I want to keep the momentum going. If you play the ratings game you have to depend upon people watching the show, and to get people to watch, you have to tell them about it, and do interviews."

Cullen, one of the stalwarts in that distinctive world of TV personalities who specialize as hosts of game and quiz shows, is back on the air regularly as a host of daytime's "Three on a Match." Since Aug. 2, it has been a weekday feature on NBC-TV at 1:30. Bill said the show cut into the ratings of the CBS soap opera, "As The World Turns," and ABC's long-successful game show, "Let's Make a Deal." He declares that his own show's ratings had gone up 80 per cent by mid-December. No wonder the option was picked up by NBC.

What is especially pleasing is that Cullen shows signs of bringing some life to a time period that was early death to his predecessors. There were five shows in that slot in the past three years, among them Art Linkletter and Joe Garagiola's "Memory Game."

"My point is if you're ahead of the game, yell," Cullen repeated. "I've never been host of a show that didn't last at least four seasons," he noted. He doesn't plan to snap the streak now.

No one has been associated with more panel-type shows than Cullen has in radio and TV — at least 20 — either on a network or in syndication. At the moment, Cullen is involved in all three forms, on

the NBC-TV network with "Three On a Match," in syndication as a panel member of "To Tell the Truth," and finally a three-hour radio stint every Saturday for NBC's "Monitor."

"I'm just filling in until they find someone else," Cullen revealed. "It's not worth it to me." He gets \$500 for those three hours, he said, but his time could be better applied. "I would have preferred sitting home and watching football."

Probably his best received and longest stint was with "The Price Is Right." It ran for seven years on NBC, then got another two years on ABC. Cullen is negotiating; he disclosed, to revive "The Price Is Right" in syndication. "We've hit a snag," he confided. "The price, so far, hasn't been right for me."

Cullen would really like to see the game shows return to prime time, but the subject remains very delicate with networks. ABC did put "Let's Make a Deal" into nighttime showing, "but NBC and CBS won't even discuss it. They still remember the quiz show scandals."

Game shows, Cullen said, always did well.

"Daytime programming, in fact, always found favor with audiences. That's why you see so many dramas which are merely extensions of the daytime soaps doing so well at night — such as 'Marcus Welby.' I call them 'situation tragedy.'"

After all these years, one might figure Cullen would tire of the single dimension of his career. "I like doing these shows. The hours are great for viewers. I'd rather have these hours than Carson's late hours."

Afflicted with polio, and crippled by it, Cullen has never let his infirmity handicap his career. There have been times when he was so busy doing television shows, he commuted weekly between

the two coasts. That lasted for two years, 1955 and 1956, when he was a regular on Gary Moore's "I've Got a Secret," produced in New York, and did the weekly "The Road Show" on the West Coast.

"In those days, we had the constellations and they had berths on them. So I could get sleep in flight. I was never late for a show."

Back in 1946, Cullen did a show called "Winner Take All" for CBS radio. In 1949, the show went on TV and was kinescoped for national showing.

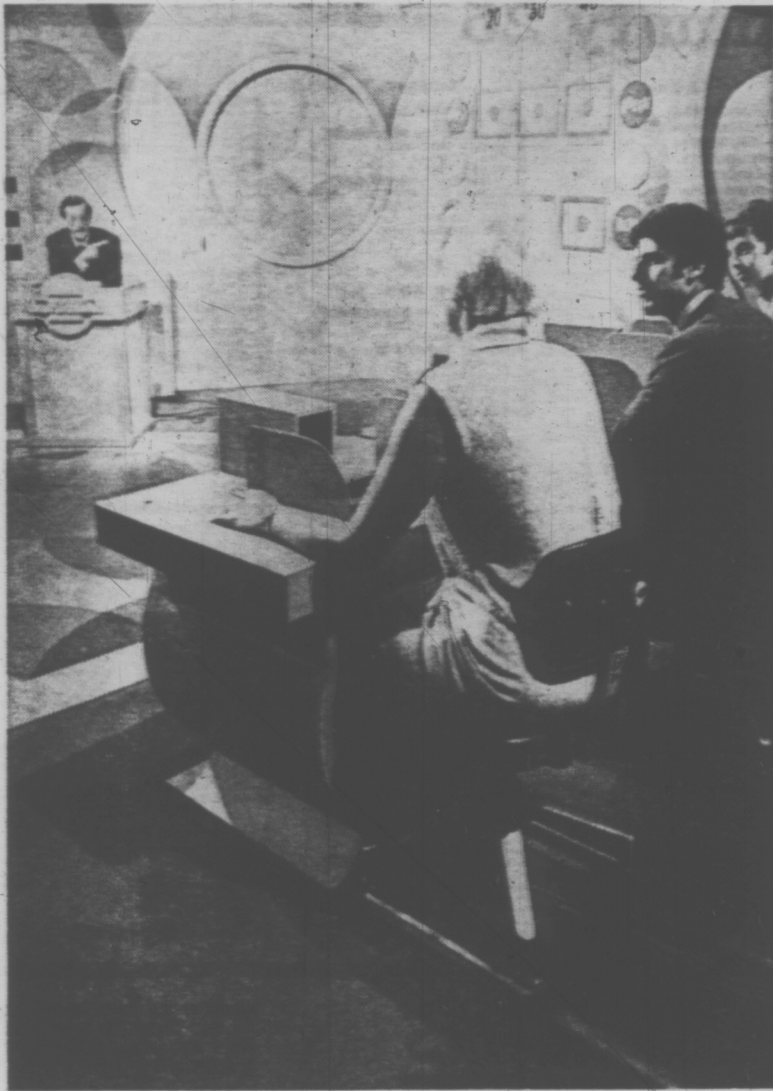
"Those were days," he recalled. "I announced soap operas on radio. We did them in the morning, and then had to come back in the afternoon to repeat the same show for the West Coast. We didn't know that much about tape then."

From 1950 to 1952, he emceed "Quick As a Flash" on ABC-TV, then did "Place the Face" until 1957, when he started "The Price Is Right." In 1956 and 1957 he called football games on NBC radio.

After "The Price Is Right" went off, Bill came back with "Eye Guess" on NBC-TV for four years. That went off 18 months ago.

He likes the idea of being back as host because running the show is more challenging.

"You've got to stay alert every minute. There are so many things to be conscious of — the contestant, the audience reaction, the time, the conversation. There's no letup, not even during commercial breaks. I think that's why people like game shows: It produces excitement, and frequently the unexpected."



Bill Cullen (left) hosts session of Three on a Match.

Country Music Pilot Set

Country music and conversation, blended and served up by one of the top performers of the country genre, are the basic ingredients of the new Gordie Tapp Show.

The first pilot episode in the projected series will be colorcast Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. on the CBC-TV network. Host Gordie Tapp's guest this occasion are U.S. country music star Roger Miller and two young Canadians, singer Donna Ramsay of Hamilton and sitar-guitarist Gary Buck of Kitchener. Music is under the direction of Red Shea.

Canadian-born Gordie Tapp, 45, has been among Canada's leading country entertainers for the past 25 years and his talents as a comedian, singer, musician and writer, have recently brought him fame in the U.S. as well.

He was featured regularly on Canadian television for 13 years and has travelled abroad 23 times in troupes entertaining Canadian servicemen stationed throughout the world. He was introduced to the American TV audience as a regular on the hit U.S. network TV series Hee Haw and now is an international recording star as well, having out several discs in the

country music capital, Nashville, Tennessee.

The format of the Gordie Tapp Show combines relaxed country music and talk in an informal rustic setting. Tapp, talks with his guests from the country music scene, and he and his guests perform as the mood dictates. Guests on the second pilot show (no telecast date has yet been set) will be Grampa Jones, Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon.

On the first pilot program, Feb. 2, host Tapp talks with guest, singer-guitarist composer Roger (King of the Road) Miller about his childhood, his offbeat but extremely successful approach to composing, and his pride in becoming a hotel owner. Budding young Canadian star Donna Ramsay sings Something in Your Face, Gary Buck sings Saunders' Ferry Land and the two Canadians duet on the inspirational number Family Bible.

The Gordie Tapp Show is taped by Jarvistreet Produc-

tions at VTR Productions Ltd., Toronto. Producers are Bruce Raymond and Gordie Tapp, director is Bill Davis, script is by Gordie Tapp, production supervisor is Dennis Coles and musical director is Red Shea.

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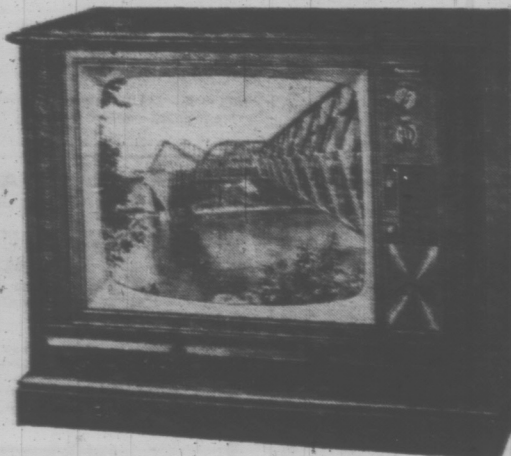
8 a.m. 4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 9-Region Medicine (7:30) 10-Prissy Fratics 11-Stock Markets	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 3-Galloping Gourmet 4-Jeopardy 5-Peyton Place 6-Where the Heart Is 7-Jean Carrahan 8-Music Lessons 9-Romper Room 10-Where the Heart Is 11-Stock Markets	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 3-Newlywed Game 4-Bright Promise 5-Movie continued 6-Secret Storm 7-Movie continued 8-World's Images 9-Laramie 10-Secret Storm	5 p.m. 2-Alphabet Soup 3-Petticoat Junction 4-Mike Douglas 5-Green Acres 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Gilligan's Island	7:30 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 3-Mad Squad 4-Search for the Nile: Special 5-Hockey continued 6-Glen Campbell 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-University Conversation 9-Victoria Outdoorsman 10-Basketball continued 11-Glen Campbell 12-Bob Corcoran	10 p.m. 2-David Frost Revue 3-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4-James Garner 5-Randall-Hopkirk 6-Comedy special continued 7-Persuaders 8-Region Medicine 9-Helen Bernes 10-David Frost 11-On the Buses 12-Project 13
8:30 a.m. 4-News 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Captain Kangaroo 10-Stock Markets	11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 3-That Girl 4-Who, What, Where Game 5-All About Faces 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Carrahan 8-Sesame Street 9-Romper Room 10-Search for Tomorrow 11-Stock Markets	2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 3-Dating Game 4-Sonnet 5-Edge of Night 6-What's the Gold Word 7-Cover to Cover 8-Laramie 9-Many Splendored Thing	5:30 p.m. 2-All-Star Hockey 3-News 4-News 5-All-Star Hockey 6-Movie continued 7-Hogan's Heroes 8-Mister Rogers 9-Get Smart 10-Perry Mason	8 p.m. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 3-Mad Squad 4-Search for the Nile continued 5-Mary Tyler Moore 6-Glen Campbell 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 8-French Chef 9-Tomorrow Today 10-Star Trek 11-Glen Campbell 12-Bob Corcoran	10:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 3-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4-Seattle 5-Randall-Hopkirk 6-Goldiggers 7-Persuaders 8-News 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Project 13
9 a.m. 4-What Every Woman Wants to Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Sounds: Music 10-Lucy Show 11-Stock Markets	12 noon 2-Bob Switzer 3-Bewitched 4-Distaff 5-Noon Show 6-News 7-News: Pete's Place 8-Sesame Street 9-Three on a Match 10-Virginia Graham 11-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Dinah's Place 5-Take 30 6-Gamers Play 7-Another World 8-Tennessee Tuxedo 9-It's Your Bet	6 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 3-News 4-Hockey continued 5-News 6-News 7-Speak Out 8-Basketball: Milwaukee vs. Seattle 9-Perry Mason 10-Rocket Squad	8:30 p.m. 2-Reach for the Top 3-Movie: Women in Chains 4-Search for the Nile continued 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Hawaii Five-O 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 8-Advocates 9-Project Travel 10-Star Trek 11-Hawaii Five-O 12-Movie: Hold That Woman	11 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-Mission: Impossible 11-Telebid
9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie: The Ride Back 4-Telescope 5-Yoda 6-News 7-Yoda 8-Spanish: People at Work 9-Concentration 10-My Three Sons 11-Stock Markets	12:30 p.m. 2-Lunch Date 3-Password 4-Days of Our Lives 5-As the World Turns 6-Pete's Place: Movie 7-Design for Living 8-To Tell the Truth 9-David Frost 10-Stock Markets	5:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Virginia Graham 5-Edge of Night 6-Another World 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Speed Racer 9-What's My Line?	6:30 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 3-News 4-News 5-Hockey continued 6-News 7-News 8-Speak Out 9-Basketball: Milwaukee vs. Seattle 10-Perry Mason 11-Rocket Squad	9 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Search for the Nile continued 6-Amazing World of Kreskin 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Odd Couple 9-Advocates 10-Chroniques de France 11-Hawaii Five-O 12-Movie continued	11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Berlin Express (11:50) 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie: Red Sundown 7-News 8-Mery Griffin 9-Mery Griffin 10-Telebid
10 a.m. 2-Canadian Schools 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-Canadian Schools 6-Family Affair 7-Peyton Place 8-Electric Company 9-Mantrap 10-Family Affair 11-Stock Markets	1 p.m. 2-Lunch Date 3-All My Children 4-The Doctors 5-Movie: Circus of Horrors (12:45) 6-Movie: Circus of Horrors (12:45) 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: Circus of Horrors (12:45) 9-Music Lessons 10-Don St. Thomas 11-David Frost 12-Stock Markets	4 p.m. 2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Mike Douglas 5-Family Court 6-Movie: Joe Butterfly 7-Beat the Clock 8-Sesame Street 9-Fruitstones 10-Atom Ant	7 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Hockey continued 6-Circus 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Prism 9-The New Zealand Way 10-Basketball continued 11-Primus 12-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-Movie continued 4-James Garner 5-Doris Day 6-I'm a Fan, comedy special 7-Ian Tyson 8-Advocates 9-Helen Bernes 10-David Frost 11-Mayberry RFD 12-Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Samar 9-Mery Griffin 10-Mery Griffin 11-Movie: Hilda Crane (1:05)
10:30 a.m. 2-Friendly Giant: Helene 3-Movie continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Friendly Giant: Helene 6-Love of Life 7-All About Faces 8-Listen and Say: Music 9-Jack Lalanne 10-Love of Life 11-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Movie continued 5-Another World 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-Music: Spanish 9-Love Lucy 10-David Frost 11-Signoff	4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 3-What's My Line? 4-Mike Douglas 5-Drop-In 6-Movie continued 7-Filmstones 8-Sesame Street 9-Gentle Ben 10-Rumors	7:30 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Hockey continued 6-Circus 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Prism 9-The New Zealand Way 10-Basketball continued 11-Primus 12-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-Movie continued 4-James Garner 5-Doris Day 6-I'm a Fan, comedy special 7-Ian Tyson 8-Advocates 9-Helen Bernes 10-David Frost 11-Mayberry RFD 12-Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Samar 9-Mery Griffin 10-Mery Griffin 11-Movie: Hilda Crane (1:05)

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MOVIES

Tuesday

The Ride Back (xxx) On 4 at 8:30. A better-than-average western about a U.S. lawman who crosses the Mexican border to find a man wanted for murder. Anthony Quinn and William Conrad.

Circus of Horrors (xxx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Excellent horror drama about a plastic surgeon who acquires a circus and staffs it with criminals whose faces he has altered. Donald Pleasence and Anton Diffring.

Joe Butterfly (xx) On 7 at 4. A comedy about a conniving Japanese interpreter who aids army journalists in postwar Japan. Audie Murphy, George Nader and Keenan Wynn.

Women in Chains (xxx) On 4 at 8:30. Prison brutality is dramatically portrayed in this TV movie starring Ida Lupino as a sadistic matron and Lois Nettleton as a parole officer who becomes a convict to investigate conditions behind bars.

Red Sundown (xx) On 7 at 11:30. Routine western drama

about a gunslinger who tries to live down his past with Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer and Dean Jagger.

Berlin Express (xxx) On 2 at 11:30. Exciting and well-written spy thriller starring Merle Oberon and Robert Ryan.

Samar (xxx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. Rugged adventure starring Robert Montgomery and Gilbert Roland about a doctor who is sentenced to Spain's penal island and his revolt against authority.

Hilda Crane (x) On 12 at 1:05. Low-budget soap opera about a young woman trying to overcome her questionable past starring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Search For the Nile, up 5 at 7:30. Absorbing adventure on the 'Dark Continent,' with rich characterizations and a high regard for authenticity. These six BBC dramas recount the search for the Nile's source in the middle 1880s with the first two chapters being shown tonight. Part 1: 'The Dream of the Wanderer' introduces the expedition leaders played by Kenneth Haigh and John Quentin. Part 2: 'Discovery and Betrayal' takes the two across Africa — weakened by fever, deserted by porters and increasingly at odds with each other. James Mason is the narrator. (2 hours.)

I'm a Fan, on 7 at 9:30.

Dick Van Dyke and Carol Channing in a free-wheeling spoof of sports fanatics. Dick's a golf nut lining up a tricky shot; Carol and some matronly friends revel in hockey roughhousing. Supporting players include singer Karen Morrow, MacIntyre Dixon, Arthur Hill and Rod Barry. There's also a take-off on those bigger-than-life football half-time shows. (60 min.)

SPORTS

TUESDAY

Pro Hockey 5:30 p.m. (2, 6). All-Star Game: East vs. West.

NBA Basketball 6 p.m. (11). Bucks vs. SuperSonics.

India Leads In Films

BOMBAY (AP) — India produced more feature films last year than any other country, the Indian Motion Picture Producers' Association said.

It said India made more than 430 feature films, well ahead of Japan with 400.

Although Bombay is known as India's Hollywood, only 146 features, including 82 in color, were produced here compared with 251 in Madras.

Most films were in Hindi. The association said the number of movie theatres increased last year to 7,500 from 7,100 with box office earnings exceeding \$215 million.

India has one big problem: producers smuggling out their films who keep their earnings in secret accounts abroad.



THE BOWER FAMILY Band steps out in one of three big production numbers from Walt Disney's musical comedy, *The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band*. Left to right are Buddy Ebsen as Papa, Walter Brennan as Grandpa Bower,

Smitty Wordes as Nettie, Lesley Ann Warren as Alice, Jon Walmsley as Quinn and Heidi Rook as Rose. The feature, which appears Jan. 23 and 30 on Channel 5, also stars Janet Blair, John Davidson and Kurt Russell.

Television Handyman Tries Soft Sell on How-to-Do-It

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Wally Bruner was having trouble making his miter box hold still while he cut a piece of molding for a picture frame. His wife, Natalie, reached over to steady it for him.

"Please, Natalie, if I want your help, I'll ask for it," he protested.

The ad agency man sitting out of camera range smiled. That's just the sort of unscripted, unrehearsed, spontaneous flourish he wanted in the show.

And when Bruner continued mumbling that he didn't mean to be temperamental but there are some functions in this life for which men are better suited to perform alone, it only helped the moment.

This is to introduce "Wally's Workshop," a syndicated how-to show with a difference. "It's the casual approach to do-it-yourself," the ad man explained. "It has overtones of soap opera. They even argue on the method of doing things."

The show will be distributed nationally starting later this month, primarily as an afternoon item for Saturday and Sunday viewing, although the outlet in Philadelphia has chosen to put it in Monday night prime time.

In the first place Bruner, best known as the host of "What's My Line?" isn't a

know-it-all about playing handyman around the house.

He did learn a lot about remodeling and other household gimmicks, however, when he and Natalie bought an old farmhouse near West Point, N.Y.

His "Wally's Workshop" show, in which Natalie kibitzes, is merely his advice on how he does certain household, maintenance and remodeling chores. He doesn't claim to be the last word on any project.

"I always advise the viewers to get a good book, then I show them how I do it," Bruner said.

The Bruners play it straight with no deliberate attempts at humor. It happens it comes out that way sometimes, such as the show on upholstering when Wally discovered his stapling gun was empty while he was stretching the fabric in place — a very typical occurrence for any home upholsterer.

"It's harder to do a job in front of a camera than at home," Bruner conceded. "At home I can go looking for missing tools. Here, I have to have everything laid out in advance like a surgeon. If I forget to lay out a screwdriver and I need it, I'm dead."

He also pointed out that his testiness with Natalie over the miter box incident was more due to time than her interference. He was attempting to make a picture frame, cut glass for it, and matt the picture, all in 16 minutes.

Natalie explained the show

was a natural result of their own experiences and their eagerness to try anything. "Wally and I found we both were terrified by printed instructions. I think it helps to see someone do it."

The Bruners had talked around about doing a "Wally's Workshop" show while they still were in New York. Last fall, they moved to Indianapolis to become co-hosts of a daily local morning talk show. (Wally commutes to

New York for his "What's My Line?" chores.)

So, the "Wally's Workshop" show is being produced in an independent production studio in Indianapolis by National Teleproductions.

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NEXT RED LION
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Cost Cuts Urged By NBC Chief

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said Tuesday that unless ways are found to trim production costs "we will be forced to constantly look for ways to economize."

The three television networks in recent years have been forced to cut the number of episodes in series and Goodman indicated this could happen again.

He said that in his six years as president of NBC, production costs increased by one-third, a rate of growth far greater than advertising or audience increases.

"Simple arithmetic says that this negative balance cannot be maintained," he told an audience of production executives at a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.



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GUIDE
EVERY WEEK
IN THIS PAPER

Wednesday, January 26

8 a.m. 4-Len Samson 4-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 12-Frisby Fratics 13-Stock Markets 8:30 a.m. 4-News 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Stock Markets 9 a.m. 4-What Every Woman Wants To Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Listen and Say: Spanish 12-Lucy Show 13-Stock Markets 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 5-Telescope 6-Movie: Boomerang 7-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Best of All Worlds 11-Concentration 12-My Three Sons 13-Stock Markets 10 a.m. 2-Western Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Western Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 14-Mantrop 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-People at Work: Music 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jessie 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carrahan 9-Most The Arts 11-Tomorrow 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stock Markets 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-That Girl 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carrahan 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets 12 noon 2-Bob Switzer 4-Bewitched 5-Distaff 6-Moon Show 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets 12:30 p.m. 2-Lunchon Date 4-Password 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 9-Urban Planning 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets 1 p.m. 2-Lunchon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie: Port Afrique (12:45) 7-Many Splendored Things 8-Movie: Port Afrique (12:45) 9-Worlds: Spanish 11-Don St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-It's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Spanish 11-I Love Lucy 12-David Frost 13-Cooking Around the World	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Cultural Understandings 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Dalton Game 5-Sorcerer 6-Organic Gardening 7-Edge of Night 8-What's the Good Word? 11-Laramie 12-Many Splendored Things 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-Corner Pyle 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Race 12-What's My Line? 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Last Man on Earth 8-Best of the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Banana Splits 4:30 p.m. 2-One Northern Summer 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-One Northern Summer 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Sentinel Ben 12-Funorma	5 p.m. 2-Video One 4-Peterson Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Alister Rogers 11-Get Smart 12-Perry Mason 6 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-News 5-News 6-News Hour 7-News 8-News 9-Telescope 11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason 13-Crusade Hour 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News Hour 7-News 8-News 9-Book Best 11-Wild Wild West 12-News 13-Trove Film 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Survival 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Medical Centre 7-Medical Centre 8-Randall-Hookirk 9-Interview 10-Living Dollars 11-Film 12-Here's Lucy 13-Basketball: Providence vs. USC	7:30 p.m. 2-Singalong Jubilee 4-This Is Your Life 5-Primus 6-Medical Centre 7-Medical Centre 8-Randall-Hookirk 9-Science 10-Nature's Best 11-Dragon 12-The Virginian 13-Basketball continued 8 p.m. 2-This Land 4-Eddie's Father 5-Adam 12 6-This Land 7-Mannix 8-Movie: Topaz 9-Documentary Special 10-All About Curling 11-Star Trek 12-The Virginian 13-Basketball continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Hansel and Gretel: opera 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-NBC Mystery Movie 6-Hansel and Gretel: opera 7-Mannix 8-Movie continued 9-This Week 10-Project Travel 11-Star Trek 12-The Virginian 13-Movie: Mercy Plane 9 p.m. 2-Opera continued 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Opera continued 7-Movie: Way, Way Out 8-Movie continued 9-Dream Machine 10-Science Dimension 11-David Frost 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Opera continued 4-Persuaders 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Opera continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Dream Machine 10-B.C. Trails 11-David Frost 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued	10 p.m. 3-Opera Special continued 4-Persuaders 5-Night Gallery 6-Opera Special continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Soull 10-B.C. Trails 11-David Frost 12-The Saint 13-Project 13 10:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Banks 4-Bewitched 5-Night Gallery 6-Tommy Banks 7-Movie continued 8-Sportsbeat 9-Soull 10-Signoff 11-News 12-The Saint 13-Project 13 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-Telebid 11:30 p.m. 2-News: Forum 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Spy Hunt 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin 13-Telebid 12 midnight 2-Hourglass Forum 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Thunder Over Israel 7-Movie: Thunder Over Israel 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin 13-Telebid 12:30 a.m. 2-Hourglass Forum 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: I've Lived Before (1:05)
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Impossible missions force him stopped fighting terrorists overseas and turned to domestic corruption.

No matter how the series changes, however, it has been able for the past six seasons to draw enough viewers to justify the \$220,000 per episode cost.

It was considered a fresh, new kind of series when it arrived. Stoney-faced, Stephen Hill headed the team and passed on assignments to a fine group of performers that included Martin Landau and his wife, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris and Peter Lupus.

Each week, an impossible task was assigned. A detailed plan was put into effect, followed by a series of imperiling events (each designed to hold a viewer through a set of commercials) and, finally, the trap door of the deceit was sprung.

Through the first two seasons' creator-executive producer Bruce Geller boasted that the show ran far above its budget. Some episodes cost as much as \$300,000 and the expense showed in lustrous production and costly crowd scenes. The Paramount Studio executives grew weary of the

cost over-runs and brought over Douglas Cramer for the specific job of holding the show to its budget. Cramer succeeded and the economy—like the splurging—showed in the repeated use of black-out scenery and in the shabbiness of the settings.

Actor Stephen Hill was the first to leave "Mission: Impossible." He is a devout Orthodox Jew and he refused—adamantly—to work after sundown, Fridays. This is usually the day when an episode is completed, frequently when mistakes are corrected and needed "recoverage" footage is shot.

(Hill, a most disciplined and thoroughly professional actor, moved on to make motion pictures and is seen these days on TV doing commercials for a headache remedy.)

Hill left quietly. Miss Bain left noisily and in the midst of law suits. She picked up a second "emmy" award for her work in the show and publicly denounced "certain executives" in her acceptance speech.

Landau quit when he didn't get a raise he expected.

Lesley Warren was hired to replace Miss Bain, but she never did supply the kind of glamor that the series requires. This season, Lynda Day George became the third woman to star in the series.

Leonard Nimoy joined "Mission: Impossible." Now, he's gone.

Still, the show continued in middle range popularity with steady Peter Graves as James Phelps, commander of the group. Continuing also have been Greg Morris as electronics-explosives expert Barney Collier and Peter Lupus as strong man William Armatage.

For the first five years, the programs were nearly always set in foreign locales; most often in Latin America and in Eastern Europe. This was ordered changed in 1971, personally, by Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network.

Wood told Geller: "I don't want any more shows set in small Latin American countries. We have plenty of problems in the United States. Solve some of those."

This season, something vaguely known as "organized crime" has been the target of the impossible missions force. Care is taken to explain that the problems are the sort that cannot be handled by national, state or municipal forces.

This is awkward, but the old suspense elements continue working.



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MOVIES

Wednesday

Boomerang (xxxx) On 4 at 9:30. Brilliant direction, an outstanding cast with Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt and Lee J. Cobb, and a fascinating story of a prosecuting attorney who doesn't believe the state's case, makes this top-flight TV viewing.

Port Afrique (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Mystery and adventure as a war veteran (Phil Carey) sets out to investigate the murder of his wife in Morocco.

The Last Man on Earth (xx) On 7 at 4. Sci-fi fantasy about a man who is the lone survivor of an epidemic of vampirism which has spread around the world. Vincent Price.

Topaz (xxx) On 8 at 8. Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of Leon Uris' 1958 Cold War

novel about the defection of a Soviet official and events leading up to the Cuban missile crisis.

Way, Way Out (xx) On 7 at 9. Jerry Lewis mugs his way through this farcical space opera about Americans vs. Russians on the Moon.

Spy Hunt (xx) On 7 at 11:30. Mediocre spy drama with Howard Duff and Marta Toren.

Thunder Over Israel (xx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. An American girl (Diane Baker) and a British ammunition smuggler (Tom Bell) are caught in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

I've Lived Before (x) On 12 at 1:05. Following a plane crash, a commercial pilot recovers consciousness and believes himself to be a First World War pilot who was killed in 1918. Jock Mahoney and Ann Harding.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Private Lives of Americans on 9 at 8. A portrait of contentment concludes this three-part series, with a profile of a meditative bachelor who works in the fine arts department at a California library. He discusses his peaceful home life with his sister and five cats, and his activities as amateur playwright, actor, composer and musician. (60 mins.)

Hansel and Gretel, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. An opera for all ages is this fairytale written by the "other" Engelbert Humperdinck and sung in English. Penned in 1893, the German composer's work is based on the Brothers Grimm classic about the brother and sister who fall into the hands of an evil witch. To enhance the fantasy, director Norman

Campbell uses a special visual technique that transforms the sets into a dreamy three-dimensional world. Cast: Hansel: Judith Forst. Gretel: Christine Anton. Witch: Maureen Forrester. Children: Members of the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus. Angels: Canada's National Ballet. (2 hours.)

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

College Basketball 7 p.m. (13). Providence vs. USC.

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FEATURED PLAYERS in Paich of Barley (Program X) are Michele Chicchini and Larry Perkins.

The show appears on GBC Jan. 27 at 9:30 p.m.

Tired Old Safe Approach Good Enough for Hollywood

By RICHARD K. SHULL

NEW YORK — Much like Kentuckians breed thoroughbred horses for speed, Hollywood creates its television series for quick rating take-offs.

To continue the simile, as in the case of the thoroughbred horses, Hollywood also seems intent on inbreeding all the brains out of its products.

This is a sneering approach to the current flurry of activity in Lotusland in which all the networks and all the studios are furiously preparing pilot projects for proposed TV series for next season.

The main thinking behind virtually all these works is based on what sold well last year, 10 years ago and 20 years ago, as determined by old rating charts, computerized projections and a sparsity of imagination.

In addition to the usual creative sources for show ideas — old movies, old radio shows and old comic books — this year the networks are fapping a new vein of old material — old TV series.

CANNABALLISTIC

The medium now is old enough to begin feeding on itself wholesale with such cannibalistic endeavors as revivals of "Topper," "Charlie Chan," "Tightrope" and "Ozzie and Harriet Nelson."

And to populate these time-tested themes, the networks have engaged the services of familiar old faces, some of whom were standing there when TV was invented.

The star roster includes Fess Parker and Richard Boone (both trying series for

the fourth time around), Richard Basehart, Hugh O'Brian, Ben Gazzara, Brian Keith, Eddie Albert, John Astin, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Darren McGavin, Christopher George, Arte Johnson, Doug McClure, Barbara Feldon, James Whitmore, Stephanie Powers and assorted others.

Typical of the deep thinking which is going into Hollywood's plans for next fall is a project titled "The Brother-in-Law." It's an original concept by Don Fedderson who has thrilled you through the years with such diverse programs as "My Three Sons," "Family Affair," "To Rome, With Love" and "The Smith Family."

SOUND FAMILIAR?

This time Fedderson's concept called for Jackie Gleason to play a bombastic slob who had a stupid brother-in-law, a sort of Art Carney type. (You don't want to hear more, do you?)

Gleason fixed the idea on grounds it has a familiar ring about it. Fedderson is casting about for someone else to do it. (Does Gale Gordon have a twin brother?) Another stroke of creative brilliance will have Yul Brynner as the star of a series titled "Anna and the King of Sam." Where do you suppose they ever got the acumen to cast him in such a show?

The new action shows for fall have the old familiar aroma about them — sheriffs, cops, doctors and lawyers in various states of concern, for humanity, and all widows or widowers with cute kids.

The CPAs, drill press operators, insurance salesmen and septic-tank cleaners, it would seem, will have to wait still another season without hope for having their moment in the TV dramatic sun.

AUDIENCE IS THERE

If this is beginning to sound like something that could have been written a year ago, or 10 years ago, it's true. And that's the problem.

The Nielsen ratings continue to tell the networks those things they love to hear; that the audience is out there and watching. Fortunately for the networks, Nielsen

makes only a body count without measuring the pleasure or enjoyment factor.

But there are other indicators which show other things. Two major surveys this season, for example, show a dramatic increase in the viewing of public television.

And even the Nielsen figures last fall indicated that millions of viewers never bothered to sample many of the new shows even once, an indication that commercial TV is tired and so is its audience.

Well, maybe the return of Ozzie and Harriet next fall will perk things up.

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8 a.m. 4-Len Simpson 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Stock Markets 8:30 a.m. 4-News 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Stock Markets 9 a.m. 4-What Every Woman Wants to Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-All About You: Music 12-Lucy 13-Stock Markets 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: The Big Hangover 5-Telescope 6-News 7-News 9-Spanish Lessons 11-Concentration 12-My Three Sons 13-Stock Markets 10 a.m. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Canadian Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Mannix 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets 10:30 a.m. 2-Friendly Giant 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-Art Cart: Music 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets 	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jopardy 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Cannon 9-Music Lessons 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stock Markets 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Thal Girl 5-Who-What or Where 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets 12 noon 2-Bob Switzer 4-News 5-Dial-a-Bottle 6-News 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Thal Girl 5-Days of Our Lives 6-News Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Peter's Place: Movie 9-Grammar 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets 1 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: Panic in the City 7-Many Splendored Things 8-Movie: Panic in the City 9-Music Lessons 11-Don St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets 1:30 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-What's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Spanish 11-Love Lucy 12-David Frost 13-Silvotti 	2 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie 9-You and Eve: Books 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Books: Images 11-Laramie 12-Mary, Splendored Thing 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 9-Tennessee Tuxedo 11-It's Your Bet 12-What's My Line 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Speed Racer 11-What's My Line 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Beach Blanket Bingo 8-Movie: Beach Blanket Bingo 9-Sesame Street 11-Filintones 12-Tennessee Tuxedo 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-What's My Line 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Filintones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama 13-Tennessee Tuxedo 	5 p.m. 2-Hi Diddle Day 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Mister Rogers 11-Get Smart 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie: Nation Aflame 6 p.m. 2-SportsScene 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Buttons and His Buddies 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Perry Mason 13-Call of the West 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Folk Guitar 11-Wild, Wild West 12-News 13-Quest for Adventure 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Untamed World 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Hawell Five-O 7-Magic Circus 8-Me and the Chimp 9-Form 1040 10-Island Hobbyist 11-Jeanie 12-Hee Haw 13-Bob Corcoran 	7:30 p.m. 2-In the Mood 4-Issues '72 5-Doctor in the House 6-Hawell Five-O 7-Magic Circus 8-Longstreet 9-Thursdays Forum 10-You and the Law 11-Dragnet 12-Hee Haw 13-Bob Corcoran 8 p.m. 2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 4-Smith and Jones 5-Filp Wilson 6-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 7-Me and the Chimp 8-Longstreet 9-Thursdays Forum 10-Floral Creations 11-Star Trek 12-Sonny and Cher 13-Bob Corcoran 8:30 p.m. 2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 4-Smith and Jones 5-Filp Wilson 6-O'Hara, Treasury Agent 7-My Three Sons 8-Dean Martin 9-NET Playhouse: Biography 10-Project Travel 11-Star Trek 12-Sonny and Cher 13-Ski Holiday 9 p.m. 2-All in the Family 4-Longstreet 5-Inside 6-Old Couple 7-LBJ Talks Politics-spc. 8-Dean Martin 9-NET Playhouse continued 10-Canadian Forces Pacific 11-David Frost 12-LBJ Talks Politics-spc. 13-Ski Holiday 9:30 p.m. 2-Program X 4-Longstreet 5-Inside 6-Sports Beat '71 7-LBJ continued 8-Here Come the 70s 9-NET Playhouse continued 10-Cable 10 Forum 11-David Frost 12-LBJ continued 13-Instant Holiday 	10 p.m. 2-Midweek Report 4-Owen Marshall 5-Dean Martin 6-Mannix 7-CBS Reports-spc. 8-Bold Ones 9-Governor's Press Conference 10-Cable 10 Forum 11-David Frost 12-CBS Reports-spc. 13-Project 13 10:30 p.m. 2-Midweek Report 4-Owen Marshall 5-Dean Martin 6-Mannix 7-CBS Special continued 8-Bold Ones 9-News 10-CBS Special continued 13-Project 13 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie 8-News 11-News 12-Have Gun, Will Travel 13-Telebid 11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Price of Fear 8-News 11-Mary Griffin 12-Mary Griffin 13-Telebid 12 midnight 2-Movie: Will Any Gentleman? 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Cannon Serenade 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Cannon Serenade 11-Mary Griffin 12-Mary Griffin 13-Telebid 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie: Ride Clear of Diablo 13-Telebid
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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

TV Drops Its Black and White Cliches

By JUDITH L. KESSLER

LOS ANGELES (WP)—American television, 1952: Amos says to Andy, "Now listen yere, I is done enough work 'round yere." Andy replies, "I know, but de man is payin' us by de week. We got do what he tells to do."

American television, 1972: Lamont Sanford, partner to his father in a junk business, describes a white woman from whom he bought some porcelain. "She's got orange hair and she's wearing a negligee," says Lamont. "Don't

mess around with them," says his father, Fred. "Pop, she was 'bout 90 years old," says Lamont. "There ain't nothin' on earth uglier than a 90-year-old white woman," replies Fred.

The era of old stereotypes, clichés and cartoon Blacks is passing. First came All in the Family, with Archie Bunker espousing the philosophy of American bigotry. Now comes Sanford and Son, a new NBC comedy series starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, which made its debut last Friday. In a medium which until now usually has delicately sidestepped controversial topics and handled most subjects with white kid gloves, a change in American situation comedy is evident.

LOVABLE BIGOT

"They would have stopped this show up front three years ago," says Foxx. "If damn, and hell won't make it, sure as hell no Black's gonna make it."

Archie Bunker solved the problem of damn and hell

America's lovable bigot throws words like that out every Saturday night to millions of viewers who lap them up.

Fred Sanford is not a black Archie Bunker. But thanks to Archie, he can be as honest as a black man as Archie is as a bigot. There have been shows like Julia which weakly attempted to break down the practice of white casting in American television. But Julia herself could have been white. Fred Sanford is definitely black.

Like All in the Family, the new Sanford and Son show is based on an English comedy series. It is produced by Tandem Productions, headed by Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin, the same company that produced All in the Family. England's Steptoe But like All in the Family, new father and son in the junk business. There was no plan for a black cast when the idea for the show was conceived. But like "All in the Family," the show must reflect to the American situation.

JUNK BUSINESS

"The more we thought about it," says the show's producer, Aaron Ruben, "the more we realized if we did it with whites it would be a copy of what they did in London. Who's in the junk business in this country? It's got to be an ethnic group — like Blacks, Italians, or Jews."

The fact that Sanford and his son are black alone does not make the show what it is. The major focus of the series

is the relationship between a father and son who fight with each other constantly but are so mutually dependent that they cannot get along without each other. It is a human aspect. They are fighting to survive in a business world and in a white world. They are both constantly bungling opportunities and in their pursuit of success encounter one failure after another. At the same time, the fact that they are black is a recognized aspect of the reality they face.

BIG BREAK?

Fred Sanford is old enough to retire. His son is in his 30s, but still convinced that at any moment he will get his big break. He talks about going into the shipbuilding business, "like that Greek cat that married Jackie Kennedy." He started out poor, just like me," says Lamont.

"Just one difference," replies his father, "he started out as a Greek."

In one episode Fred leaves his son a suicide note after one of their common altercations. "By the time you read this I will be with you: mother in that great junkyard in the sky. I think it is better this way. The whole place is

yours now. You can change the sign and cross off the part that says 'Sanford and'... it is now just 'son'."

Unlike Amos and Andy, the dialogue of Sanford and Son is not step 'n fetchit dialect.

"A lot of me is in the script," says Foxx. "It's funny, Demond and I recognize things that just aren't right immediately, simultaneously. Some words are so obviously Negro to me — not Black but Negro. I wouldn't say it I've ducked so many shows that are supposed to sound like the color of you."

LESS TENDERNESS

References in the show to blacks and whites alike are handled less tenderly than in the past. Fred candidly expresses his thoughts and feelings. When his son is going to marry a girl whose family is what he terms "uppity" he refers to them as a "bunch of five niggers." When Lamont thinks he is going to be able to take advantage of a white businessman in a transaction, Fred says, "Just because he's white don't mean he's dumb."

Foxx is well known by blacks and whites alike. He has recorded 45 record albums and has been making nightclub appearances since the 1940s. But his image as a "dirty comic" is something he has not carried with him to the show.

"He never gotten bleeped out on television," says Foxx, referring to guest appearances he has made. I had to do dirty jokes 'cause I worked in a

nightclub. This is a funny show, human, honest. The kids can enjoy it."

Lear does not relish a comparison between All in the Family and Sanford and Son. Sanford is not sensational like All in the Family, he says. "It deserves to be considered on its own merits."

Sanford and Son comes to the screen after what producer Ruben calls "a case of arrested development in situation comedy."

INTO POLITICS

"I can't tell you what the stories will be like a year from today," he says. "It depends. Every series takes on an evolutionary process. We'll probably get into politics in time."

Ruben wrote the first nine episodes of the show based on scripts from Steptoe and Son. But he intends to have black writers and directors as the show progresses.

The evolution and success of Sanford and Son remains to be seen. But as Wilson puts it, "For the first time it won't let the Blacks down, in terms of something like a Julia. It's honest. I'm not saying that all black people will be able to relate to it. But a lot of them will."

Rerun Slated

So successful was the first showing of the CBC's The Tenth Decade television series this season, it will be re-run next summer.

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One-Movie Stand Starts Love Affair

By RICHARD K. SHULL

George Schaefer, don't you feel a bit like a salmon swimming upstream to be moving to Hollywood from New York at a time when others are fleeing Lotustland in droves?

It's true, I picked the worst year in history to move to California. The movie companies are collapsing right and left," Schaefer replied.

"I came out in 1969 for one movie, then stayed for two more — *Pendulum*, *Generation* and *Doctors' Wives*. By that time my wife and I had fallen in love with the place. So we decided to stay."

SHOW BUG

Schaefer had been a part of New York-based television since Day 1 of the industry. The 51-year-old producer-director got the show business bug during the Second World War when he was assigned to a group of armed forces entertainers headed by Maurice Evans.

For 15 years from New York he was responsible for the prestigious string of Hall of Fame dramas on NBC and assorted other high-quality dramatic shows for which he collected eight Emmy Awards and other honors.

"But after 70 network specials, I discovered all my buddies were in Hollywood. I have no regrets for all those years in New York. I've never been sorry I didn't move sooner. Remember, the others didn't have old man Hall for

an angel," he said, referring to Joyce Hall, the founder of Hallmark greeting cards who bankrolled virtually all of Schaefer's long skein of productions.

Thanks to Hall, during the long bleak period of the late 1950s and early 1960s when drama was virtually extinct on commercial TV, Schaefer was able to continue turning out worthwhile shows, building his own reputation.

Even though he's left New York TV for Hollywood and movies, he's still keeping a flitting acquaintance with the tube.

He just completed the director chores on part of a two-hour movie-for-TV by Sterling Silliphant titled "A New Kind of Love," which will be the pilot film for a proposed NBC series for next season. It's an anthology drama with two casts and two stories in each episode, with love as the connecting link.

NOT COMMITTED

"I'm not committed to work beyond the pilot film, but I do have a wonderful open-end agreement in which I can direct more as time is available to me," Schaefer said.

Last spring, Schaefer took time out from other things to direct a 2½-hour version of John Dos Passos's "U.S.A." for Lewis Freedman's Hollywood Television Theatre on public broadcasting.

"Everyone connected with that worked harder than they

ever had. The actors had more lines to learn and worked longer hours than if they were being paid. You know, no one gets more than minimum scale working for Lewis Freedman," Schaefer said.

He added that everyone connected with "U.S.A." found more pleasure in their labors than if they had been receiving big money from commercial TV.

THROW BACK

He said it was like a throw-back to the early days of TV "when everything was poor and desperate and exciting — back before residuals and the networks with their clutches on everything."

You mean, Mr. Schaefer, you subscribe to the theory commercial TV is too hog fat and prosperous to be good?

"I mean America doesn't realize," he said, "how underprivileged it is. You have to see British or especially West German television to understand what we're missing. In West Germany, television is just great. And it's part commercial there, but the people pay a small excise tax on their sets. I think it's a bargain."

HALCYON YEARS

So what's the answer for the U.S.? I asked him. After all, even in his halcyon years with Hall of Fame his programs accounted for only a half-dozen hours a year.

"I have great hope for the future through video cassettes and the cable," he said. "I think the commercial networks are wrong to fight the cable. The cable would take much of the burden off them to do things they don't want to do."

The Federal Communications Commission and interest groups are constantly after the networks to do more public affairs. Cable would relieve them of that. The networks could concentrate on distributing profitable entertainment, which is what they prefer to do," he said.



TWO SCENES from the first episode of CBC-TV's 13-episode drama series, *The Whiteoaks of Jalna*, based on the popular novels of Mazo de la Roche, which makes its debut on the network Jan. 23, at 9 p.m. (in color). Upper photo: Paul Harding as Renny waits to compete in a gymkhana; in

the background, Nonnie Griffin as Dilly Warkworth, on her horse. Lower photo: Some prominent members of the Whiteoak family watch from the stands. Left to right: Kate Reid as Old Adeline, the family matriarch; Josephine Barrington as Aunt Augusta; Paul Craig as Philip.

MOVIES

Thursday

The Big Hangover (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson star in this 1950 comedy about a man who has an allergy to liquor — he immediately gets drunk if he even comes near it.

Panic in The City (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Espionage in Los Angeles with Howard Duff and Linda Cristal.

Beach Blanket Bingo (x), on 7 at 4. Beach antics of the teen set with Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello.

Price of Fear (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A muddled melodrama about a dog-track owner who finds that he has been framed for two crimes starring Merle Oberon and Les Barker.

Will Any Gentleman? (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A comedy about a timid bank clerk who is hypnotized into becoming a devil-may-care philanderer. George Cole and Veronica Hurst.

Cannon Serenade (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Italian-made light-hearted comedy about the seasick captain of a tramp steamer that is taken over by the Germans during the Second World War with Vittorio De Sica.

Ride Clear of Diablo (xx). On 12 at 1:05. Audie Murphy

and Dan Duryea star in this western about a man who returns home to avenge the murder of his father and brother.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Lyndon B. Johnson Talks Politics, on 7 and 12 at 9. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson discusses "The art and business of politics as he has practised and observed it." Walter Cronkite conducts the interview, filmed at the LBJ Library in Texas. (60 mins.)

CBC Reports, on 7 and 12 at 10. "A Night in Jail, a Day in Court," an absorbing documentary of American justice in action. Two 22-year-olds are discussed — a white arrested for armed robbery and a black brought in for petty larceny.

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Friday, January 28

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 12-Frisby Frills 13-Stock Markets	2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jopardy 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 9-Books: Art Happenings 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stock Markets	2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie Continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie Continued 9-News Place: Eye 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm	2-Abbott and Costello 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie Continued 8-Green Acres 9-Electric Company 11-Sullivan's Island 12-Gilligan's Island	2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Rollin on the River 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Lonestar 7-Seven Seas 8-Don Rickles 9-Critic at Large (7:45) 10-Ladies First 11-Dragnet 12-Name of the Game 13-Bob Corcoran	2-Lonely Sea and the Sky: Special 4-Love, American Style 5-Chronicle continued 6-Bold Ones 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-Movie continued 10-Project Travel 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Project 13
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-News 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Stock Markets	2-Sesame Street 4-That Girl 5-Who, What or Where 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets	2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Dating Game 5-Sonnet 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What the Good Word? 9-You and Eve: Places 11-Laramie 12-Many Splendored Thing	2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Mister Rogers 11-Get Smart 12-Perry Mason	2-Laugh-In 4-Grady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6-Laugh-In 7-O'Hara Treasury Agent 8-Movie: Deadlier Than Male 9-Washington Week 10-Ladies First 11-Star Trek 12-Name of the Game 13-Bob Corcoran	2-Lonely Sea and the Sky cont. 4-Love, American Style 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Bold Ones 7-Don Rickles 8-FBI 9-Sign-off 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Project 13
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-What Every Woman Wants To Know 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Images: News Places 12-Lucy Show 13-Stock Markets	2-Bob Switzer 4-Bewitched 5-Distaff 6-News 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets	2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet	2-Arnie 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Consultation 11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason: News 13-Call of the West	2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Chronicle continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: She Waits 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-David Frost 12-Movie: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 13-Movie continued	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-News 12-News: Movie: Don't Go Near the Water (11:05) 13-Movie: School For Husbands
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Naked in the Sun 5-Telescope 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Places: Art Happenings 11-Concentration 12-My Three Sons 13-Stock Markets	2-Lunchon Date 4-Postcard 5-Days of Our Lives 6-News Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 9-Minority Problems 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?	2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Legislative Report 11-Wild Wild West 12-News 13-Sports Scope	2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Chronicle continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: She Waits 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-David Frost 12-Movie: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 13-Movie continued	2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Night of the Blood Beasts 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 11-Mannix 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets	2-Lunchon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: Next To No Time 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: Next To No Time 9-Sounds: Art Starts 11-Don St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: The World in His Arms 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Funoramas	2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Legislative Report 11-Wild Wild West 12-News 13-Sports Scope	2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Chronicle continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: She Waits 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-David Frost 12-Movie: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 13-Movie continued	2-Diana Ricardo (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Deadlier Than Male 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Day the World Ended 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Sign-off
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-Images: Books 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie Continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie Continued 9-About You: Listen 11-I Love Lucy 12-David Frost	2-Drop In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funoramas	2-Hourglass 4-Northwest Traveler 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Lonestar 7-Seven Seas 8-Story Theatre 9-World Press 10-Eskimo Series 11-I Dream of Jeannie 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Bob Corcoran	2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Chronicle continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Movie Continued 9-Movie continued 10-Project Travel 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie: Five Graves to Go (12:50) 4-Movie: Underwater Warrior (1:00) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Underwater Warrior (12:45) 8-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: King and Four Queens (1:05)

MOVIES

Early Friday

Naked in the Sun (X), on 4 at 9:30. Routine western adventure about a slave trader who is selling Indians to plantation owners.

Next to No Time (XX), on 6

and 8 at 12:45. Kenneth More stars in this English-made comedy about a shy factory employee who tries to put a bold plan of automation into practice.

The World in His Arms (XXX), on 7 at 4. Fine adventure drama about a sea captain who defies Russian authorities by hunting seals in Alaskan water.

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7:00	Community/Pets	About New Zealand	Living Dancers	Donal Broudy	Eskimo Series
7:30	Earth and Mankind	Victoria Outdoors	Nature's Best	Yod and the Loo	Ladies First
8:00	Prime Resource (Recreation)	Tomorrow Today	All About China	World Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Conversations	Project Travel	Music Victoria	
9:00	Connections	Chronicles of France	Selected Dimensions	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Arts Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Outlook	B.C. Today (Bus. Focus)	Capit 10 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law	Outlook (cont'd)	Trails (cont'd)	Forum (cont'd)	Project Travel

Bette Davis Still Calls Tune After 40 Years in Movies

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The movies aren't the way they used to be, but that hasn't changed Bette Davis at all. She still names her parts, and her leading men still treat her like royalty.

Robert Wagner and Miss Davis munched bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches while they shared a lunchroom booth with a reporter and discussed the contemporary movie and its changes over the past 40 years.

"They used to write the role

for the person," Miss Davis said, "but now they just take a script and fit people in that's terrible."

She explained that, although that may be the vein in movies today, she still accepts roles personally written for her. Wagner concurred as he cited the movie he and Miss Davis have just done for Television "Madame Sin." It was shown on the ABC network last Saturday.

"Too much of the movie today is just talk with nothing to say," Wagner said, lighting Miss Davis' cigarette. "It's all effects, sound and camera. The lines don't mean anything."

Both he and Miss Davis launched into a description of scenes from Citizen Kane.

noting that, although the sets were quite elaborate, the script, while it didn't mine words, trimmed away fat and said exactly what Orson Wells had intended.

Wagner, probably most widely known for his television role in "It Takes a Thief," mentioned one scene from the movie "Casablanca," in which the late Humphrey Bogart says, "of all the gin mills in the world, she had to walk into mine."

"What more did he have to say?" Wagner asked. "That summed up the entire theme of the picture in one line."

What about television movies?

Miss Davis and Wagner agreed that the best parts of the movies they had acted in

for the screen, and later seen on television, ended up on the cutting room floors.

"The networks hire people who are told, 'fit this into 90 minutes,' and they just chop up the picture. You can't retain the story line when you do that," Wagner said.

Both said that one of the best programs on television today is "Columbo." Part of a Wednesday night mystery movie series, it stars Peter Falk as a rumbling detective who inevitably gets his man despite his apparent naivete.

They noted that, in the "Columbo" series, the role is written for the character. There's no mismatch between what has been written, and the personality chosen to portray the detective.

Husband, Wife Featured

What do comedian Don Harmon and singer Katherine McKinnon have in common?

Well, let's see. First, they're husband and wife. Secondly, they're widely hailed as two of Canada's very top entertainers. And when placed together under the same spotlight, they easily combine talents for a delightful half-hour of distinctly enjoyable entertainment.

Where? Wednesday, January 26 at 10:30 p.m., on CBC

Television's popular Edmonton-based series, The Tommy Banks Show.

Katherine captivates the audience with her polished vocal stylings, and Don, alias Charlie Farquharson, entertains with his usual rib-tickling humor, including reminiscences of his most satisfying and amusing moments in comedy.

Katherine, originally from Halifax, got her TV start as a frequent guest on CBC's Don Messer's Jubilee. From there

she quickly moved to Singalong Jubilee and on to Toronto, where she met and married Don.

A successful comedian and actor on TV and radio, Don has appeared in many films, most recently "Hospital" in which he plays George C. Scott's boss. His pet character, Charlie Farquharson, continues with weekly appearances on Hee-Haw, the American country-comedy series enjoying great success South of the border.

Cult of Invisibility Spreads

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greta Garbo has given birth to a mysterious cult of invisibility with a growing number of one-time stars becoming ever elusive to the public eye.

Mariene Dietrich was in Hollywood for a month recently. But not a soul aside from the help at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and a few close personal friends had the slightest notion that she was anywhere but in her Paris apartment.

Jimmy Cagney is a recluse who spends most of his time in Martha's Vineyard on his farm. When he returns to Hollywood no one is the wiser.

Much travelled Ava Gardner is rarely seen. She has drawn the cloak of privacy about her even when making a movie.

Those stars who no longer work in pictures or television and who continue to live in Hollywood can be equally anonymous.

Now that the clamor has subsided Claudette Colbert lives a quiet, invisible life. She doesn't attend parties nor premieres.

Occasionally Irene Dunne will make a political appearance for a Republican friend or at a charity benefit. But these excursions into the limelight grow increasingly rare.

When is the last time any-

one took a picture of Frederick March?

Louise Rainer, who won two successive Academy Awards in 1936-37, lives in England and leads as private and unpublicized a life as any housewife.

Some former stars — Dietrich and Garbo — travel incognito.

It is unnecessary for others. Deanna Durbin, a child star whose first screen kiss was a cause celebre, is free to come and go in France, her adopted

home, without fear of public outcry.

Frank Sinatra, of all people, has gone into hibernation since his retirement last year. Not a peep from the old swinging, two-fisted drinking, controversial leader. Extraordinary.

Marlon Brando moves like a shadow from continent to continent and into motion pictures on location with nary a word of his activities, yet his career is far from over.

A passion for privacy is an anomaly among stars. Their entire raison d'être is showing off, crying "Look at Me!"

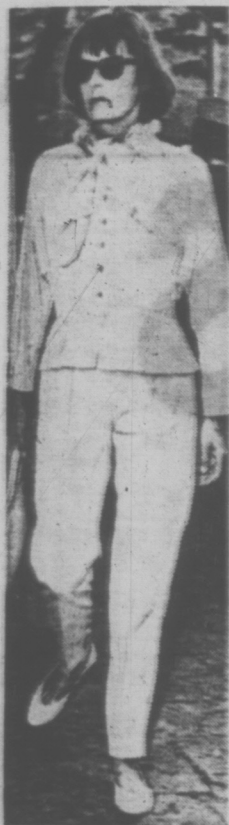
Yet Ann Harding walked away from it all to live quietly in Westport, Conn. George Brent and Randolph Scott have dropped from sight, both wealthy on real estate investments.

And what of Joel McCrae? He glided away to his cattle ranch and real estate holdings. Once in a great while his old movies crop up on the late, late show.

Yet when the siren song of greasepaint calls, the footlights go up and the curtain rises, even the most elusive of them come running.

Look at Ruby Keeler.

As the wise man said, that's show biz.



Garbo



James Cagney



Dietrich

Joan Bennett Visits Her Past

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joan Bennett walked across the Warner Bros. lot and onto a sound stage filled with wonder at the fact that she was a stranger in a studio where she had felt so much at home 30 years ago.

Joan Bennett, who has made 73 motion pictures, looked around her old stamping grounds with disbelief.

"It's depressing to see how things have changed," said the actress who, with her sister Constance, was a leading glamor girl of the '30s and '40s.

"I like the days of the big studios when powerful men ran the show. I always loved MGM. It was the only studio that had two enormous buildings — one for men's dressing

room and the other for women. Most of the lots had dressing rooms scattered all over the place.

"I see familiar faces among the crews here at Warners. But there are so many new directors and actors."

The years have been kind to Miss Bennett, whose figure is still shapely. She speaks softly and in the present tense. She is not sentimental about the past.

"Why," she asked, "are there so many actors who are called stars in a picture or two and then disappear. They don't have the durability performers used to have."

She appeared to be vaguely amused.

"Funny. There is immediate stardom and immediate obscurity. Overnight. I don't know why that is except the

studios don't have contract players they can put in one picture after another."

Miss Bennett left her home in New York's Westchester County to play a key role in "The Eyes of Charles Sand," a television movie scheduled to beam via ABC Feb. 26.

The fact that she is not the star of the 90-minute offering appears to be no consequence. After all, until last March, she had spent years on the daytime soap opera, "Dark Shadows."

"When I lived and worked out here regularly an actress or actor could count on being a star for 10 or 20 years," she said. "I remember I made five pictures in one year alone."

Miss Bennett was under contract to 20th Century-Fox when she had her first and

only blow-up with her superiors.

"I refused to appear in a picture — 'Nob Hill' — with Vivian Blaine and George Raft," the actress said, a smile lighting her face. "The head of production said if I didn't do the picture my next assignment would be a Laurel and Hardy film."

"And he wasn't kidding. They'd have loaned me out just to see that I didn't get out of line. So I did Nob Hill, and as soon as my contract expired I decided to freelance."

Reminded that Laurel and Hardy films are considered classics while "Nob Hill" has not been heard of again, Miss Bennett laughed and agreed she'd probably have been better off with Stanley and Oliver.

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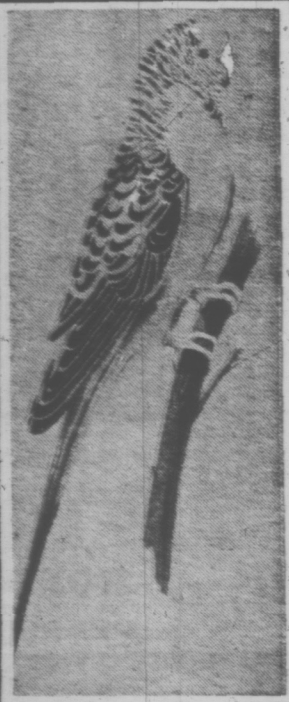
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